THE WEATHER.
Today unsettled and warmer; Monday fair; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises, 6:15; sets, 6:12.
Moon rises, 6:53 p. m.
High tide, 12:15 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.

# Boston American

MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part I. (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II. (General News).
3—Sports and City Life and Auto.
4—Real Estate and Wants.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society.
AND THE AMERICAN'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

VOL. 11—No. 168. Registered in U. S. Patent Office

BOSTON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1914. 74 PAGES

# RHEIMS FALLS; MAUBEUGE IS BOMBARDED

# Germans Take 12,000 Prisoners; 410 Guns

## 25 FRUIT LINERS TO HAVE U. S. REGISTER

### United Fruit Co. Makes First Big Addition to American Shipping Under New Registry Act —To Add Seven More Later

### Vessels Totaling 162,000 Tons to Be Registered—Preston Lauds Wilson's Order Granting Seven Years for Naturalization

Shipping circles received with quick interest yesterday the news that the American merchant marine, under the privileges of the new American registry act, will receive an increase of 117,000 tons in one block in the form of twenty-five vessels of the United Fruit Company.

President Andrew W. Preston of the company announced that the United Fruit people will not only put twenty-five vessels under American registry, but will register, when completed, seven more vessels now under construction. This will make an additional 45,000 tons, or a total of 162,000 tons which the United Fruit Company will contribute to American registry of foreign-built craft. This is the first big move under the new registry act.

The United Fruit Company owns or charters about seventy-five vessels engaged in combined fruit and passenger trade between the United States and the West Indies and Central and South America.

The twenty-five which are picked for American registry will include some of the new steel-built vessels which are in the company's "White Fleet."

**NOW UNDER BRITISH FLAG.**

At present these vessels sail under British registry under the name of th Tropical Fruit Steamship Company, Limited, of Glasgow, or some other of the five or six subsidiaries of the United Fruit Company.

Among the United Fruit steamers registered under the name of the Tropical Fruit Company of Glasgow are the following:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Almirante | 1908 | 5,010 |
| Carilo | 1911 | 5,013 |
| Calamares | 1913 | 9,000 |
| Metapan | 1908 | 5,011 |
| Pastores | 1913 | 9,000 |
| Santa Marta | 1909 | 5,013 |
| Sixaola | 1911 | 5,017 |
| Tenadores | 1913 | 7,600 |
| Tiviives | 1911 | 5,017 |
| Zacapa | 1909 | 5,013 |

Another squadron includes the "Admiral" boats, such as Admiral Sampson, Admiral Schley and so on.

**COMPANY STATEMENT.**

President Preston said:

"The executive order issued by President Wilson is very gratifying to the United Fruit Company, as it fully meets the representations made by our counsel, Mr. E. W. Ong, during his recent negotiations with the officials in Washington. The principal interest of the United Fruit Company has been to protect its faithful and loyal employes by not placing them in a dilemma, where they would be forced at this time to desert home ties or lose their posi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## Admit Jews As Officers in Russian Army

### Also to Receive Full Citizenship Rights; Anti-Semitism Swept Away by War.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Telegraphing from Petrograd the Standard's correspondent states that the Jews will in the future be admitted as officers of the Russian army and navy.

The announcement of this important concession to the Jews in the Russian empire was made on official authority and was well received in all quarters. Up to the present no Jew ever had been allowed to be a military officer. The decision to admit them to the highest ranks of both services is officially stated to be due to the gallantry which the Jews, serving as common soldiers, have displayed in the battles already fought.

The important decree has enabled the Russian commander in chief to confer officers' commissions on several hundred Jews who gained exceptional distinction in the fighting preceding the capture of Lemberg.

The correspondent says he is authorized to state that the commissioning of Jews as officers of the army and navy will be followed by the removal of civil law restrictions, and that Jews will be admitted to the full rights of Russian citizenship.

## Tudor Countess Dies in France

### Boston Woman, Who Married French Nobleman Passes Away.

Word reached Boston yesterday of the death at Dinard, France, of the Countess Kleszkowska, formerly Euphemia Tudor, oldest daughter of the late Frederic Tudor of Boston, who made a fortune in ice. The late countess was related to the present Frederic Tudor of Boston and Ilazzard's Bay; Mrs. W. Starling Burgess (Rosamond Tudor), Mrs. Marie Tudor (Garland) Greene and the socially prominent Fenno family, her mother having been Euphemia Fenno.

## Plan to Levy War Tax on Baseball

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—At a conference today Democrats of the Ways and Means Committee practically abandoned the idea of taxing railroad tickets as one method of raising additional revenue as a war tax.

Indications now are that a tax is to be levied on beer and wines, and probably whiskey, baseball and theatre tickets, moving picture films, moving picture theatre tickets and soft drinks. Democrats on the committee will not tax tobacco unless it is found essential from a revenue standpoint.

## Death Threat for U. S. Yachting Party

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Count Rudolph Festetics, a naturalized American, and his wife, who was Miss Alice Wetherby of this city, arrived today on the Spanish liner Infanta Isabel from Barcelona, Spain, with a thrilling story of how French marines threatened to shoot them after holding up their private yacht Toima at Cannes, following the declaration of war.

By a subterfuge the count made his escape and sought the protection of the United States Consul at Marseilles.

## Woman Killed by Fall from Car Step

In endeavoring to step from an outward-bound electric car at the corner of Main and Portland streets, Cambridge, last night, at about 9 o'clock, Josie Warahawako of No. 3 Burleigh street, Cambridge, was thrown to the street and received injuries from which she died three minutes after she had been taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

## 2 BEVERLY BOYS ARE KILLED IN COLLISION

### Carleton D. and Harry C. Meader, Sons of Hotel Proprietor, Are Victims When Train Strikes Automobile at Georgetown

Carleton D. Meader and Harry C. Meader, sixteen and eighteen-year-old sons of Harry Meader, proprietor of the Hotel Trafton at Beverly, were instantly killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by the 4 o'clock passenger train from Newburyport on the notorious King street "blind" crossing of the Boston & Maine Railroad at Georgetown yesterday afternoon.

There is neither flagman nor gates at this crossing, which is said to be one of the most dangerous ones on that division. The crossing is on a curve, and it is impossible to see more than twenty-five feet up or down the track when approaching it.

The auto, a seven-seated touring car, was demolished, showing the terrific force with which it was hit.

A shepherd dog and a hound, which were in the auto with the boys, have not been seen since. It is thought they escaped.

The boys were returning from West Newbury. The Meaders recently hired a house in West Newbury and all furnishings for the new home had been transferred from the hotel except the silverware and a few other valuables. The family, which included the parents and nine brothers and sisters, planned to go to the new home today in the auto.

Carleton and Harry, the two oldest boys, were sent to West Newbury with the silver yesterday, so there would be more room in the car. They started from the Hotel Trafton at noon, bidding merry good-byes as they left. The elder brother was driving.

About supper time a telephone message of the double tragedy came from Georgetown. The family was prostrated.

The surviving brothers and sisters include Mrs. Rena Roberts of Beverly, Ada, Bernard, Beatrice and Frank Meader and two others.

The bodies of Carleton and Harry were taken to Jackson's undertaking rooms in Georgetown after being viewed by Medical Examiner Root.

## Miss Peabody Held as Spy in France

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Miss Peabody of Boston, who was painting a sunset near Point du Jour, in the suburbs, a fortnight ago, was arrested as a supposed spy and taken to Fort Mont Valerif, and was only liberated after being detained two days. It became known today. Miss Peabody is said to have left Paris for London.

Inquiry last night of all the Peabody families in the city failed to identify the Miss Peabody mentioned in the dispatch as a Boston painter.

## New Submarine at Charlestown Yard

A regulation type submarine of a series of which several have been built for the government was delivered at the Charlestown Navy Yard yesterday by the Electric Boat Company of Quincy. It is known as the "E. 6."

## RICH LYNN WOMAN, 50, BRIDE OF YOUTH, 26

### Mrs. Mary A. Moore Marries Her Own Chauffeur in Sudden Runaway Match While in Maine with Vacation Party

William N. Varney of No. 1 Chase street, Lynn, and his bride, who was also his employer, Mrs. Mary N. Moore, of No. 61 Devens road, Swampscott, returned yesterday after a honeymoon lasting since their marriage in Portland, Me., last Tuesday. They were married by the Rev. Bonley Green, pastor of Woodfords Baptist Church there.

Not one of the intimate friends of the couple surmised that things matrimonial were brewing when Mrs. Moore left Lynn a week ago with some girl friends to spend a short vacation at Hillside Farm, West Scarboro, Maine. In the party were Varney, Mrs. Moore's "regular" chauffeur, and another chauffeur named Lloyd Edgerly.

As Mrs. Moore is past fifty years of age, while her youthful husband is but twenty-six, no one ever dreamed of the possibility of a serious love match. Mr. Varney has been Mrs. Moore's right-hand man in the conduct of her ice cream and confectionery business at No. 91 Market street, Lynn, for a period of five years.

Nevertheless, with Dan Cupid at the wheel of the big touring car, Mrs. Moore and her handsome chauffeur sped from West Scarboro to Portland last Tuesday and were secretly married—all on a Summer's day.

**SECOND VENTURE FOR BOTH.**

Then they surprised their friends at West Scarboro by inviting them to a "wedding feast" at the Hotel Lafayette in Portland that same evening. The first news which arrived in Lynn came through an announcement in the Lynn papers on Wednesday.

Friends of the couple were taken completely by surprise. Then people recollected Mrs. Moore's separation from her former husband, George H. Moore, from whom she secured a divorce in 1901 on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. The Moores were married in 1883 and separated after living together for seventeen years.

Not to be outdone in matrimonial experience by Mrs. Moore, it transpires that William N. Varney is likewise a divorce, having secured a divorce from Mrs. Nettie Bells Varney, whom he married in Providence in 1908, in Essex county, on December 16, 1903, on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. So, having both been through one unsuccessful matrimonial experience, Mrs. Moore and her chauffeur husband are now embarked on their second venture, which bids fair to be an unqualified success.

Anyway, here is what Mrs. Varney No. 2, says about it:

"Mr. Varney and I knew each other's minds so well that we are sure that nothing will ever happen to mar our happiness. I wouldn't care if Mr. Varney was ony twenty-one and I seventy-five! It wouldn't make no difference to me about our being wedded.

**MAN OF REAL WORK.**

"Mr. Varney has been in my employ for the past five years and I have found him to be a man of genuine worth and proven ability. He can do anything. I never saw such

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## Allies Sign Compact to Discuss Peace Only as One

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Russia, France and Great Britain today signed an agreement that none of the three would make peace without the consent of all three nations.

Following is the text of the protocol signed today by representatives of Great Britain, France and Russia:

**The undersigned, duly authorized thereto by their respective governments, hereby declare as follows:**

**The British, French and Russian governments mutually engage not to conclude peace separately during the present war.**

**The three governments agree that when the terms of peace come to be discussed, no one of the Allies will demand conditions of peace without the previous agreement of each of the other Allies.**

**In faith whereof the undersigned have signed this declaration and have affixed thereto their seals.**

**Done at London in triplicate this fifth day of September, Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen.**

**E. Grey,**
**British Secretary for Foreign Affairs.**
**Benckendorff,**
**Russian Ambassador to Great Britain.**
**Paul Cambon,**
**French Ambassdor to Great Britain.**

## PARIS REPORT GERMAN MOVEMENT TO EAST

**PARIS, Sept. 5.—The following official statement was issued at midnight.**

**"The German army continues to retire from the neighborhood of Paris and continues the movement towards the Southeast begun two days ago.**

**"The indications are that the enemy's troops have evacuated the region of Compiegne and Senlis."**

(Compiegne is about forty-five miles northeast of Paris, and Senlis about twenty-five miles north.)

**From French sources it is denied that the Germans have occupied Haze-Brouck.**

## GERMANS CAPTURE BELGIAN FORTS; AIM AT ANTWERP

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Chronicle sends the following:

"The News has just come from Antwerp that a strong German force left Brussels today for the Northwest, apparently trying to cut Antwerp's communication with the coast. They are burning villages and cutting wires on the way. Communication between Antwerp and Ghent is severed.

"The Belgians have flooded the area to the southwest of Malines. The Germans, taken by surprise, were waist deep in water, and their guns stuck in the mud. The Belgians then fired on the disconcerted enemy supported by the outermost Antwerp forts, and inflicted heavy losses."

A despatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Ostend, Belgium, says that the fortified town of Termonde (Dendermonde), which was being bombarded by the Germans, has been evacuated by the Belgians.

## AUSTRALIAN TROOPS GO TO WAR THROUGH CANADA

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 5.—It is known here that large numbers of Australian and New Zealand volunteers are on the water, bound for Vancouver and thence across Canada to Europe.

The shipment of Russian forces from Vladivostok via Vancouver has been considered, but no definite arrangements have been made. So far as known here the British government has no intention of transporting East Indian troops by way of Canada. The distance between Bombay and England via the Suez Canal is much shorter.

No East Indian or Russian troops have been landed at Vancouver.

## RUSSIANS TRAP 80,000 AUSTRIANS NEAR LUBLIN

### Powers of the Triple Entente Guarantee Integrity of Turkey If She Remains Neutral—German Circling Movement North of Paris Continues.

## REPORT 200,000 GERMANS RUSHED TO EAST PRUSSIA

**NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The German ambassador to the United States, Count Johann Von Bernstorff, tonight gave to the American the following dispatches which he received direct from Berlin via the Sayville, L. I., wireless station:**

**BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Rheims has fallen into German hands, without resistance.**

**The army of General Von Buelow has captured up to today 12,000 men, 260 heavy and 150 light cannon, and six colors.**

This message indicates that the army under General Von Buelow which has been co-operating with the army under General Von Hausen in an advance from Charleville through Rethel toward Soissons and Rheims, has driven back the French right center so that the line of La Fere-Laon-Rheims, where the French were expected to make a vigorous stand behind an intrenched position, has been entirely evacuated. It is already known that the Allies had given up La Fere last Saturday, August 29, and the French have practically admitted falling back below Rheims.

The Berlin wireless also indicates that General Von Buelow's army has inflicted great losses upon the allied forces. The report of the capture of 410 guns and 12,000 prisoners, to say nothing of six regimental standards, shows, if true, a disaster to the French army of which not even a hint has come officially from Paris.

Rheims is eighty miles from Paris but, judging from official Paris dispatches, the head of General Von Buelow's army is now at Chateau Thierry, and La Ferte Sous Jouarre, towns on the River Marne. The latter is only thirty miles from the outer defences of Paris.

**MAUBEUGE FORTRESS BOMBARDED.**

**PARIS, Sept. 5.—An official announcement from the War Office at Bordeaux says that Maubeuge is being bombarded and is putting up a strenuous resistance, the French garrison being reinforced by a part of the British expeditionary force. Maubeuge is a fortress of the first class in the Department Du Nord.**

**The following dispatch explains the probable purpose of the Maubeuge bombardment:**

**LONDON, Sept. 5.—Maubeuge, the big French fort on the northern frontier, is being vigorously bombarded by the Germans, according to an official report from Bordeaux. The fortress is offering vigorous resistance.**

**Simultaneously a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen reports General Von Stein, a German general officer, as claiming that all the northern frontier forts are now in the hands of the Germans except Maubeuge.**

**It is concluded, therefore, that as a final preliminary before the advance on Paris the Germans have determined to reduce this last me nace to their communications in the rear. At the same time a sudden shift in the German plans on the Allies' left wing is apparent.**

**An official statement from Bordeaux says the enemy, instead of marching direct on Paris, seem to have taken a sudden turn eastward and are now at La Forte Sous Jouarre, thirty miles east of Paris.**

**It is suggested here that the determined effort to re-**

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

# WALSH SAYS HE WORKS FOR THE AVERAGE MAN

## Governor Speaks to Democrats with Curley, Tom Taggart, Higgins and Senator Reed.

The Democrats of this jurisdiction held a sort of "practice" rally, out at Chantal Island yesterday afternoon, and, if they are wise in their generation, learned two or three little things to avoid in the future.

With six or seven none-too-brief orators on the list, the audience was expected to be enthusiastic while standing. The only chairs on the Island were sought and held down by invited guests and members of the brass band.

Although the trial heat was billed as the "first pow-wow of the season," there was neither food nor drink for the people. Coffee and sandwiches would have been acceptable, but "pow wow" is henceforth synonymous with steamed clams, roast corn and Virginia reels.

Among the speakers were such topliners in the national theatre as Tom Taggart, of French Lick, Indiana, one time chairman of the Democratic National Committee; United States Senator Jim Reed of Kansas City, Mo.; Senate chairman of the Committee on Manufactures; and the Hon. James Henry Higgins of Pawtucket, in 1907-'08 Governor of Rhode Island. Governor Higgins, whose throat has been bothering him, spoke but a minute or so.

The small attendance, and the absence of anything like thoughtfulness for those who turned out, should direct Democratic attention to a weakness in stage management which it is well to have pointed out before the campaign is under way.

In addition to the stars from out of town, the speakers included Chairman Michael J. O'Leary of the State Committee, Mayor James M. Curley, State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, and Governor Walsh. The crowd was kind to every one of them, and especially friendly to the Governor. Chairman O'Leary introduced the Mayor as presiding officer, and Mr. Curley presented the other speakers.

All the orators suffered from attacks of deep seriousness. There were only two points in the course of a long, long afternoon. Tom Taggart won a cheer when he declared that he, Administration at Washington to the contrary notwithstanding, will yet see to it that here is "a staunch Democrat in every job not protected by the Civil Service."

Senator Reed presented the second point when, noting that his audience was standing, he offered them the old conundrum:

Q. Why do married men live the longest? A. They don't; it only seems the longest.

The gentleman from Missouri declared that this wheeze always comes to mind when he addresses what a political-rally audience is standing. Under the circumstances, Senator Reed said, he would be unusually brief. In ten minutes, up to his neck in a rough sea of tariff discussion, the Senator from the show-me State had apparently forgotten whether his hearers were a-foot or a-horseback.

Boiled into a paragraph, all the speakers (1) felicitated the United States on not being a part of Europe, (2) praised President Wilson (there was applause at every mention of the President's name), (3) expressed their joy at having kept out of a muss with Mexico, and (4) defended the Democratic tariff bill.

**REED DWELLS ON TARIFF.**

Senator Reed gave most of his time to the tariff. It was apparent that nobody had informed him about recent conditions in this region.

"They declared," he said, "that if we enacted such tariff legislation industrial blankets. That line has not yet been formed. They said that there would be soup-houses in the big cities. The soup-houses have not yet been opened.

"Only recently I saw a letter from the head of the American Woolen Company to the Secretary of Commerce, asking about foreign markets and declaring that his company was preparing to sell its wares in South America. A few months ago we were all listening to the doleful prognostications of this gentleman. I am sure that his mills would have to be closed if he was no longer permitted to tax the American people through the tariff law!

**"WHY THE CHANGE?"**

"Why the change? I make no charge of bad faith against the gentleman. I indulge in no epithets. He was mistaken."

Governor Walsh's address, the last of the day, was modestly brief. This may have had a lot to do with the enthusiasm with which it was received. Said the Governor:

"I may not have been able to do all that you were agitating for your Governor to do in advancing the principles our party is contending for. I am, however, confident of one thing: That I have brought into the government of this Commonwealth the voice and the spirit of the great masses of our people and have not been a servant of the interests within and without our Commonwealth. (Great applause.) I have fought and toiled and labored that the average man, the great masses of the people, might have a voice in the government which too frequently they had not enjoyed. I have fought their battle. I have resisted the demands and the claims of every self-seeking interest in this Commonwealth (applause) and I come before my fellow citizens for re-election with an appeal to those who believe in a government free from selfish privilege.

Mr. Taggart, Senator Reed, Governor Higgins, Chairman O'Leary, State Treasurer Mansfield, John F. McDonald, Standish Wilcox and Judge Charles C. Paine of Hyannis were the guests of Mayor Curley at luncheon.

## Brighton 'No Man's Land' Goes to City

No-Man's-Land in Boston becomes every man's land under a recent ruling of the Street Commission, that has taken over for sewerage work purposes a 4,000-foot plot in Bellvista street, Brighton, the owner of which can. ot be located.

**Mr. and Mrs. William N. Varney of Lynn, who surprised friends on motor outing by running away to Portland and getting married. Mrs. Varney is 50 and her husband, who was her chauffeur, is only 26. Both have been divorced.**

# "COULDN'T STIFLE LOVE," SAYS BRIDE OF FIFTY

## Rich Lynn Woman Marries Her Chauffeur, Aged 26, in Runaway Match.

Continued from First Page.

a versatile man in my life. While acting as my chauffeur, Mr. Varney has really been a great help to me in my business.

"Three times during the last five years when we felt a growing fondness for each other, we have tried to stifle it and make our relations as matter of fact as possible. But we simply could not deny our love for each other. It was bound to come out sometime, so why not now? That is how we felt about it.

Then again, my relatives have been trying to tell me what I should and should not do, and they have been hoping that I would not marry again and, when I died, they would get some of my property.

"But I have fooled them good. They wanted to come and live with me in this great big house this Winter, but, you see I have someone else, instead.

"I have done what other people have wanted me to long enough. Now I am going to please myself. I just made up my mind that I would not live alone another Winter, and if people who know us don't like it, they can look the other way.

**MONEY AND YOUTH.**

"I have worked all my life and have accumulated a little property, so, now that I have everything I want, I can take it easy for a while. William and I are going to Europe just as soon as the war is over.

"I have the pocketbook and William has the youth and the good looks, so I guess that, taken together, we have about everything there is in life after all. 'We should worry' about what people think."

As Mrs. Varney No. 2 was speaking these words, the gallant young husband nodded his approval in smiling acquiescence.

# BIG ADDITION TO U. S. SHIPPING IN FRUIT SHIPS

Continued from First Page.

tions. The order gives these officers seven years for their naturalization.

"At the end of this time, it is hoped that conditions will have so readjusted themselves as to have an ample supply of American officers to fill vacancies occurring among the foreign officers on the ships at the time of registry. Of course, American citizens are now eligible for employment as watch-officers, but the registry of the foreign ships will open a much larger field for the employment of American labor. Whether our citizens will take advantage of it remains to be seen.

"Our company as an American corporation has always favored American registry for its ships and now that Congress has made that course possible for ourselves, as well as others, we intend taking prompt action. We believe that President Wilson's action will result in a substantial and permanent increase in the American Merchant Marine.

**"PETTY RESTRICTIONS."**

"The discussion of this matter has drawn the attention of the public to a large number of petty and unreasonable restrictions now appearing in our navigation laws and should result in an early revision of these laws by Congress. This seems an opportune time for going into the entire subject thoroughly and placing the whole matter on a proper basis so as to ensure the future of the United States as a maritime power.

"The United Fruit Company proposes to register under the American flag twenty-five comparatively new steel steamships, aggregating 117,000 tons, which are now engaged in foreign trade between the United States and foreign points in the West Indies and Central and South America. We have also under construction seven additional ships, aggregating approximately 45,000 tons, which makes a total of 162,000 tons that it is our intention to register."

## Mystery in Saugus Auto Collision

The Saugus police last night sought to solve the mystery of an automobile accident said to have taken place at Hawkes Corner, North Saugus, in which C. F. Lewis of Charlton, on his route to Boston in his runabout was struck and hurled to the ground in collision with another light machine operated by an unknown man. A woman also in Lewis' machine was said to have been thrown out but was apparently uninjured.

Lewis' machine was so badly smashed that he abandoned it and with the woman and another man who was in his machine, took a car to Boston. The driver of the other automobile speeded up his machine and disappeared.

## 13 Autoists Are Called to Court

Summonses were issued for thirteen automobilists to appear in the Central court Tuesday. It is the result of a crusade the police of the City Hall avenue station are making against car owners who permit their machines to stand in streets in the business district longer than the regular time.

## Demands $50,000 for City Ground Rent

Fifty thousand dollars back ground rent will be demanded by Mayor Curley from the Boston Transit Commission for the use of a city owned plot of land adjacent to the Relief Station on Canal street, according to the Mayor. This land has been used to store subway construction supplies for the Transit Commission for ten years.

## Nahant Children Aid Hospital Ship

Nahant's children, by holding a two-days' fair have been able to subscribe $200 for this week towards the Boston Floating Hospital fund.


**WAR IS HELL**

But the devastation due to war is nothing compared to the fatalities due to an impaired digestion, when nourishment is not distributed throughout the system the blood becomes thin, acid and watery and predisposes to all diseases.

**The Grover Graham Dyspepsia Remedy**

Digests the food and assimilates the nourishment, producing pure, rich blood and perfect health. All forms of stomach trouble yield to this wonderful European formula. The weak and debilitated become strong and robust. Why suffer? A 75c bottle convinces. All Druggists. We will send a free bottle to any sufferer who has not used our remedy. Testimonials from hundreds of our customers sent on request.

**S. Grover Graham Co.**
NEWBURGH, N. Y.



**NANTASKET**
**THREE BIG DAYS**
**SATURDAY--SUNDAY--LABOR DAY**
**AT THE BEACH**
Special Sunday & Holiday Service, HALF-HOURLY TRIPS
ENJOY THE COOL HARBOR SAIL
METROPOLITAN RESERVATION BAND CONCERTS
SHORE DINNERS OCEAN PAVILION
**PARAGON PARK** PALM GARDEN CABARET DANSANT
SEE BOSTON HARBOR BY MOONLIGHT
Last Trip to Boston--QUARTER of ELEVEN SPECIAL
ALL DAY ON THE WATER **PLYMOUTH** AMERICA'S HISTORIC SPOT
Down the Harbor and Along the South Shore
Steamer Betty Alden Leaves Rowe's Wharf Daily at 10 A. M.
Round Trip $1 MUSIC THE LINA LEWIS NAUTICAL ORCHESTRA
ALL STEAMERS LEAVE ROWE'S WHARF
Timetable Announcing Extended Service to Nov. 1st May Be Had on Application


# COLLEGE ATHLETE AND HEIRESS KEPT WEDDING SECRET

## Archie Winter, Harvard Man, Makes Kathlene Burnett of Webster His Bride.

The New York mail brought to the town of Webster yesterday a surprise to several people in the announcement that Miss Kathleen C. Burnett, niece of Dr. and Mrs. George Fred Hard of that town, graduate of Wellesley College, 1912, and heiress to half a million dollars, was married in New York city on July 6 to Archie Winter, Harvard College baseball star, who was graduated last June and who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Winter of Webster.

Winter is dependent upon his own earnings and has just secured a position as teacher in the high school of Kennebunk, Me.

Winter and Miss Burnett met at a Wellesley College function while both were in college. Their engagement was announced last February. No date for the marriage was set.

**WAS COLLEGE EDITOR.**

Miss Burnett had been living in New York with her aunt, Mrs. Marie Burlingame, since her graduation. The marriage took place at Mrs. Burlingame's home.

On August 1, Miss Burnett, as she was still supposed in Webster to be, came to visit Dr. and Mrs. Hard, her uncle-in-law and aunt. It is said that the Hards did not know of the marriage at the time and that announcements sent by Mrs. Burlingame to Webster yesterday were as much a surprise to them as to others in the town.

Mrs. Winter, as she is now to be called, was asked last night why the New York marriage was not told to her Webster relatives. She smiled and said: "Oh, we wanted to keep it a secret."

Mr. Winter, who has been playing baseball with the Webster semi-professional team his Summer, left for Kennebunk last week. His bride, now that the secret is out, will go there tomorrow.

Mrs. Winter is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Burnett of Attleboro. She has been an orphan for ten or three years.

At Wellesley College she was associate editor of the Wellesley College News, the undergraduate weekly, and belonged to the Zeta Alpha Society.

**BRILLIANT IN BASEBALL.**

Archie Winter's father, Charles G. Winter, was formerly private secretary to Mrs. Mabel Hunt Slater of Webster and Boston. Of late years he has been in charge of the Webster mill offices. He has been representative to the Legislature from Webster for two years and is a candidate for re-election.

Archie was graduated from Webster High School in 1909. He played shortstop though high school. In Harvard he made his class baseball teams through the first three years, playing second base.

In his senior year he was substitute second base on the varsity nine.

## Bostonians Coming on Liner Laconia

Two-score Bostonians are due to arrive home on the Cunard liner Laconia from Liverpool and Queenstown on Wednesday. About 1,500 passengers are coming. Most of them are Americans. Among the best known of the Bostonians are Judges Robert Grant, Frederick Lawton, Marcus Morton and their wives, and Miss Amy Lowell, sister of President Lowell of Harvard.

## Widow Files Suit to Get Insurance

Mrs. Emily J. Southworth of Revere has filed a bill in equity in the Suffolk Superior Courts, in which she declared that undue influence was exercised on her late husband, George W. Southworth, of Medford, by his son, George A. Southworth, to induce him to make the son beneficiary of a $1,000 death certificate.


**AMERICAN DOLLARS FOR American Pay Envelopes**


## 10 Men Captured in Charlestown Raid

Surprised as they were gambling with dice in an alley off Stacy street, Charlestown, late yesterday afternoon, fifty "crap shooters" made a dash for liberty over fences, through back yards and houses.

Eight patrolmen in plain clothes descended on the crowd, seized the dice and money and captured ten men.

These were charged with being present where gambling implements were found, gambling and trespass. They gave the names of Edward F. Duffy, 35, of Russell st., Somerville, and John H. Gallagher, 27, Chapman st.; John R. O'Brien, 18, Bunker Hill st.; Dennis Mulligan, 29, Bartlett st.; Charles Trop, 24, Pennsylvania ave.; William Fenno, 25, Devon st.; Henry J. Allen, 27, Cedar st.; Peter Mahoney, 22, School Street place, all of Charlestown.

## Knife and Gun Duel Refereed by Girl

WORCESTER, Sept. 5.—With nineteen-year-old Theresa D. Rocian acting as referee, Patrick Mammoler and Camillo Dialdon, both of Holden, fought savagely today, first with teeth and hands, then with a revolver and finally with knives. Dialdon was badly wounded.

The trio were driving from Holden to this city when the escarrel started over the amount of money Dialdon should pay Mammoler and the Rocian girl for picking apples. Dialdon bit Mammoler and then attempted to use a revolver, which the Rocian girl wrested from him. The men then used knives and Mammoler emerged the victor. He and the girl then fled, Mammoler and the Rocian girl were later arrested.

## Two Motorcyclists Just Escape Death

WORCESTER, Sept. 5.—Two motorcyclists had narrow escapes here today in collisions. Carl O. Olsen, nineteen, of Auburn, sustained concussion of the brain, a broken left shoulder and other injuries when his motorcycle collided with an automobile owne dand operated by Harry A. Sangren of Prospect. Ernest A. Nordquist, twenty-six, of Leominster, while driving his motorcycle, collided with an ice wagon. Nordquist escaped injury, but the motorcycle and the ice wagon were smashed. He was arrested for drunkenness.

**THEFTS AT ARLINGTON.**

While occupants of houses in Arlington have been on the upper floors, sneak thieves have looted the lower apartments. The police have issued warning to the householders to lock the lower apartments.


**NOW**
*At Boston 2 Weeks*
**Santa Maria and Relics**
Educational Cruise en route from Columbus Wharf to Panama-Pacific Exposition.
*On Exhibition*
**Old T Wharf**
Foot of State St.
A Stimulating Walk From Washington St. Open Daily Including Saturday, 1 to 10 p. m. All other days, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays included, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Admission—Adults, 25c; Children, 10c. Money refunded if not satisfied.
Replica of the wonderful old craft that Columbus when he discovered America. 422 years ago. Wonderful relics of the Fifteenth Century, including anchor used by Columbus, hand-made in Madrid, Spain, in 1450; Lombardia and Falconet Cannon. Azimuth Compass. Crucifix and many other interesting things as used by Columbus. Not only opportunity—the chance of a lifetime to see the unique interior of the Santa Maria.



**New England Conservatory of Music**
GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Director.
SCHOOL YEAR OPENS SEPTEMBER 17, 1914
CLASS OF PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
Pianoforte, Organ, Voice, Violin and all other Orchestral Instruments, Composition, Harmony, History of Music, Theory, Solfeggio, Literature, Diction, Choir Training, Ensemble, Wood-wind Ensemble, and String Quartet. The Normal Department affords practical training for teaching.
Languages: French, Italian and German.
Dramatic Department. Practical training in acting.
The Free Privileges of Lectures, Concerts and Recitals, the opportunities of ensemble practice, and appearing before audiences with a complete orchestra, and the daily associations are invaluable advantages to the student.
Pupils Received for a Single Subject as Well as for Full Courses.
Scholarships. A limited number of scholarships in Composition (Director's Class) available 1914.
*MISCELLANEOUS STUDIES*
In addition to the regular and principal courses of study as outlined in our advertisements in this paper of Aug. 19th, 22nd, 26th and 30th, there are courses in General Theory, Harmony, Counterpoint and Composition, Languages and Literature. Lectures by Louis C. Elson, E. Charlton Black, Wallace Goodrich and others. Vocal Music in Public Schools. Conducting, Concert Department and Lyric Action. A series of public concerts are given during the year by the Conservatory Chorus and Orchestra, Members of the Faculty and Advanced Students, which are free to all students, and there are many other advantages invaluable to the music student.
The Year Book will be sent on application. Office open for registration September 10th
Address RALPH L. FLANDERS, Manager, Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.



15 WINTER ST.
**VORENBERG'S**
**CROWDING SIX DAYS' BUSINESS INTO 5 DAYS**
That's the task we've set ourselves and how we are going about it is best told below in the price savings named on these
**REMARKABLE VORENBERG SPECIALS**
Tomorrow — Labor Day, Store Closed All Day. These Specials Go On Sale Tuesday at 8:30 A. M.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Send check or money order.

A RECORD-BREAKING SALE OF RINGS.
Gold Shell Tiffany Rings, like cuts, guaranteed for five years, set with fine quality brilliant and tourmaline stones in sapphire, ruby, amethyst, emerald and topaz. Stones of this quality are usually set in high-priced solid gold rings. For this sale reduced to 45c each. Remember, guaranteed for five years.. 45c

Solid Gold Front Pendant and Gold Filled Chain, like cut, and other designs. Pendants are set with pearls and genuine diamond chip with baroque pearl drop. Chain is 15 inches long, soldered links, with safety ring clasp. This is truly a $2.00 combination. Special for this week only, complete, $1.29

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase, standing 13 inches high, fine rock crystal design, good, sensible shape. An actual $5.00 value. Our special price for this week, $2.99

This $2 Bag for 99c
Our Special—Genuine Leather Fitted Bag, made of grain seal leather, silk lined with four gold-plated fittings, consisting of purse, mirror, puff box and hair-pin holder; panel handle. $2 value. Special Price 99c

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Teaspoons, like cut, in an assortment of plain and fancy patterns. Set of 6, reduced to 59c Guaranteed for 10 Years.

German Silver Vanity Case, like cut, in dull and polished finish, fitted for nickels, dimes, powder puff, mirror, nail clip, and mirror, strong chain. Actual value, $1.00. Special price, 49c

Japanese China Nut Set, like cut, consisting of large size footed bowl, with 6 smaller dishes to match, in the popular Geisha decoration. 29 pieces in set. Our Special..... 29c

BRASS SMOKING STAND, Like cut, stands 28 inches on solid base with match holder and three cigar rests. Value $1.25. Our Special, 79c

Hand Painted Celery Set, like cut, consisting of Celery Tray, with 4 small trays to match, in floral decoration, fine quality of china. Worth $2.50. Our special ..... $1.39

Hand Painted

Imported China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot, with 6 cups and saucers to match, daintily hand painted, Haviland shape, imported to sell at $5.00. Special ..... 99c

Ivory Handle 2-Piece Game Set, Landers, Frary & Clark steel. For this week only, to set of 2 pieces..... 99c

Cut Glass Tumblers, like cut, nine ounce size, in the popular grape design, fine quality of glass. Our special price per set of 6 pieces 59c

Silver Plated Combination Set, like cut, in an assortment of plain and fancy patterns, consisting of six knives, six forks, six table spoons, six teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell. Set of 26 pieces, reduced to $3.99 Guaranteed for 5 years.

Rich Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Creamer, like cut, extra large size, in the popular rock crystal design, practical shape. Worth $3.75. Our Special Price $1.99

More of those $1.00 Umbrellas
Choice 69c
That sold in such great quantities. Guaranteed rain proof and fast dye. Made of fine American taffeta with 7-bow Paragon frames. Great variety of handles including plain and trimmed effects. Ladies' and Gentlemen's sizes... 69c

After Labor Day Store Will Remain Open Daily Until 5:30 P. M.

# SUICIDE OF YOUNG BRIDE IN WINTHROP LAID TO ILL HEALTH

## Mrs. A. Silver Emerson Ends Life with Razor Before Mirror; Police Investigating.

Mrs. A. Silver Emerson, the twenty-three-year-old bride of a year, who cut her throat in Winthrop early yesterday, stood before a mirror and guided the strokes of the razor by hand, according to the police, who have investigated the case.

The police worked all yesterday, and late last night believed they had cleared up what points of mystery first surrounded the tragedy.

Mrs. Emerson, wife of A. Silver Emerson, of the law firm of Hall & Emerson, had been with her husband visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Gilbert at No. 46 Pearl avenue, in the Playstead section of Winthrop. She had suffered from stomach trouble and was under a doctor's care. Her friends believe her illness caused her to kill herself.

Some time before 7 a. m. yesterday she stole out of her room to the bathroom, clad only in her night dress. She did not lock the bathroom door. The next known was when a member of the household, opening the door at 7 o'clock, found Mrs. Emerson dead on the floor.

Mrs. Emerson was formerly Miss Rachel Frank, who lived with her uncle, Max Frank, at No. 104 Pembroke street. Mr. Frank is now at his summer home in Hull.

After their marriage last year Mr and Mrs. Emerson set up their home in Allston. Recently they went to Winthrop to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Gilbert on Pearl avenue The Gilbert house is near the Crest end of the avenue.

## Elevated Roadway to Big Pier Complete

**New Comfort for Tourists at Boston's Ocean Terminal.**

Citizens of Boston and of the State who take pride and interest in the Commonwealth Pier—the finest transoceanic terminal in the world—will rejoice to know that the elevated roadway, running from Summer street extension to the splendid arcades of the head house of the pier, is now complete.

When a few small details of construction on the upper floor of the great dock are finished, passengers and their friends, whether on foot or in autos or cabs, can go to and from the Hamburg-American or White Star ships over this fine overhead street, under conditions of comfort and safety not to be enjoyed in any other port of America or Europe.

Boom—Consume
"MADE IN AMERICA"
GOODS.

# TEACHER AND PROFESSOR, IN ROMANCE, ARE SECRETLY WED

## Lillian G. Sutherberg of Quincy, Rescued in Exciting Runaway by Prof. Lawrence, Dartmouth, Has Now Become His Bride

### First Met in New Hampshire Hills Two Years Ago as Young Woman's Saddle Horse Plunged Ahead—Couple on Honeymoon

The filing of the marriage license return with City Clerk Emery L. Crane of Quincy yesterday brought to light the secret wedding, on Wednesday, of Miss Lillian G. Sutherberg, a school teacher, of No. 11 Rawson road, Norfolk Downs, and Professor Henry W. Lawrence, Jr., of Dartmouth College.

Professor Lawrence and his bride are on their honeymoon. Where they have gone is a mystery. Not even their most intimate friends were let in on the secret, and they are not expected to return until the opening of the Fall term at Hanover, N. H.

The secret marriage of the college professor and the pretty school teacher is but another chapter in a romance which began in the hills of New Hampshire two years ago. The bride is an enthusiastic horsewoman. She was taking a romp along an unfrequented road near a small town in New Hampshire when her horse shied at a piece of paper and bolted.

She clung to the horse's neck as the frightened animal plunged along the road. Her strength was fast giving out when a roughly dressed man appeared in the highway a few yards ahead. As the horse shot past him he leaped and caught the bridle. The man was dragged several yards, but stopped the horse and saved the girl from serious injury.

My! but she was glad. Did he live near there? Oh, no; he was just out on a hike, looking for a suitable place to board—rather fortunate he was there. Would she pardon his appearance? Yes. He was a college professor—Dartmouth. And she a school teacher. Wasn't that strange? His name was Lawrence. Her's was Sutterberg.

So it began. The professor fell in love with the school teacher. An ardent courtship was followed by the proposal and acceptance, and a secret wedding was agreed upon. Wednesday arrived and the couple slipped into the home of the Rev. William B. Ayers, pastor of the Park and Dorset Congregational Church in Wollaston, who, by the way, recently figured in a $25,000 alienation suit, and they were married. Away they went on their honeymoon and left their friends to gasp with amazement when the news of the wedding came to light through official channels.

Mrs. Lawrence graduated from the Quincy High School in 1910 and the Bridgewater Normal School two years later. It is thought the couple will make their home in Hanover until the close of the college year.

## Alaska Coal Bill Is Passed by House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The House today passed the administration bill authorizing the leasing of coal lands in Alaska. It is provided that no lease shall be for more than 2,560 acres. The Secretary of the Interior is empowered to fix a royalty upon the coal mined, the minimum royalty not to be less than two cents a ton. The government shall reserve not more than 5,120 acres of coal lands in the Bering field and 7,680 acres in the Matanuska field.

## Jane Addams to Give Equal Suffrage Talk

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, is to speak at the Wilbur Theatre Thursday afternoon, September 17, under the auspices of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association. The meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock and is open to the public. This will be Miss Addams' first appearance at a public meeting in Boston in several years.

## Sullivan Is Held For the Grand Jury

James Sullivan, twenty, of No. 9 West Third street, South Boston, was arraigned in the South Boston Court charged with breaking and entering the office of the Boston Ice Company and stealing a revolver. He was bound over for the Grand Jury in bail of $500. He was fined $20 in the same court last Thursday for discharging

## 400 Killed in Mexico Battle

VERA CRUZ, Sept. 5.—Constitutionalist reinforcements have been sent from the capital to aid the troops defeated by insurgent Federals at San Marcos and Santa Lucrecia. Reports received here say that at least 400 were killed at San Marcos, the Constitutionalists suffering the worst.


# Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Streets

# Final Mark-Down Sale

## 40% to 75% Reductions

*This Sale Begins Tuesday Morning at 8:30 O'Clock*

*Every Business Day, Including Saturdays, Store Open Until 5:30 P. M.*

Do not permit these small prices to prejudice your mind as to quality. Every garment is up to our regular high standard.

**NO GOODS SENT ON APPROVAL, NO CREDITS, NO EXCHANGES**

### Tailored Suits

| | Were | Now |
|---|---|---|
| **Misses' and Junior Suits,** of Wool Gabardine | 16.50 | 4.95 |
| **Misses' Suits,** of Wool Poplin, Gabardine, Serge, etc. | 25.00 | 8.95 |
| **Misses' Suits,** of Serges, Poplin and Chiffon Bedford cloth | 45.00 | 16.50 |
| **Women's Tailored Ratine Cape Suits and Dressy Linen Suits** | 25.00 | 4.95 |
| **Women's Tailored Suits,** of colored wool materials | 25.00 | 6.95 |
| **Women's Fancy Suits,** of Serge, Poplin, Wool Crepe and Silk | 39.75 | 13.75 |
| **The Entire Balance of the Summer and Early Fall Suits,** that were originally priced as high as 58.00 | | 21.50 |
| **All Wool Heavy Cardigan Sweater Coats,** shawl collar, turnover cuffs, heavy rack bottom. Colors, maroon, tan, navy, oxford, green and white. Plenty of 42, 44 and 46 sizes | $5.00 Values | 2.65 |

### Separate Skirts

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Wash Skirts,** of White Corduroy and Ratine | 3.50 | 1.75 |
| **Wash Skirts,** of Linen, Ratine and Corduroy | 5.50 | 2.50 |
| **Wash Skirts,** tunic models of White Ratine | 5.95 | 3.50 |
| 13.75 to 15.50 **Separate Skirts** of black and white wool checks, navy and black Serges, Poplin and Gabardine, in all of the late season's best models | | 5.00 |
| 6.95 and 7.95 **Separate Wool Skirts** | | 2.95 |
| **Hand Embroidered Linen Skirts** | 17.50 | 6.95 |

### Silk Waists

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Tub Silk Waists,** colored stripes with white collar and cuffs | 3.50 | 1.95 |
| **Embroidered or Plain Jap Silk Waists,** also of Chiffon Taffeta | 5.00 | 2.95 |
| **Waists** of extra heavy quality Crepe de Chine, long and short sleeves, in white and all evening shades | 8.50 | 4.75 |
| **Waists** of Georgette Crepe with hemstitched lace vest; also of striped Georgette and of plain Chiffon | 10.75 | 6.95 |

### Gowns and Dresses

| | Were | Now |
|---|---|---|
| **Lingerie Dresses (Soiled)** (16 dresses only) | 10.00 to 18.50 | 2.00 |
| **Dresses** of Striped and Figured Voile, various models | 5.95 to 7.50 | 2.95 |
| **Dresses** of Black and White Striped Voile with satin trimming, and in many models of pure Linen and Ratine | 12.50 | 4.50 |
| **Dresses** of Striped Voile with silk trimming and wide girdle; also many models of fancy Imported Crepe and Ratine | 10.75 | 5.95 |
| **Misses' Dresses** of Chiffon Taffeta, several long sleeve models, and women's sizes in several styles of Imported Cotton Crepe and Voile | Were 22.75 | Now 6.95 |
| **Dresses** of Changeable Chiffon Taffeta, copies of foreign models; also in combinations of plain and embroidered Cotton Crepe | 32.50 | 13.75 |
| **Dresses,** fancy models of plain and Flowered Chiffon Taffeta and Crepe de Chine | 42.50 and 45.00 | 16.75 |

***"And all of the more expensive Dresses and Gowns reduced to less than ½ price"***

### Coats and Wraps

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Taffeta Silk Eton Coats** (all shades) | 8.75 | 1.95 |
| **Sport Coats** of wool checks and plaids | 7.95 | 2.95 |
| **Balmacan Coats** of all wool tweeds and mixtures (rain-proofed) | 15.00 | 5.95 |
| **Golfine Coats** (green and white) | 15.00 | 7.95 |
| **Trimmed Coats** of Gabardine and Serge, silk lined throughout | 22.50 | 13.75 |
| **Fancy Silk Coats,** "copies of Foreign Models" | 65.00 to 95.00 | 25.00 |

**Bathing Suits, Caps, Bags and Bath Robes**
Department to be discontinued
**You May Deduct 50%**
**From our present Marked Prices**

### Lingerie Waists

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Tailored Waists** of various washable materials (small sizes) | 2.25 | 55¢ |
| **Waists,** semi-tailored models of Handkerchief Linen | 4.00 | 2.95 |
| **Middy Blouses** | Were 1.50 | Now 85¢ |
| **Lingerie Waists** of imported qualities with lace and embroidery | 2.00 | 1.00 |
| **Lingerie Waists** of Organdie, Batiste and Voile, trimmed | 6.95 | 4.25 |
| | 8.95 | 5.95 |


## Two Children Killed by Auto

WESTPORT, Ct., Sept. 5.—Eva Allen, eleven, and her brother, Irving, four, of this town, were instantly killed when an automobile, owned by E. A. Tolbert, of New York city, and driven by Frank Sanford, his chauffeur, struck the children on the Boston turnpike, one mile east of Westport Centre.


STOP SCRATCHING!
FITZGERALD'S HAIR SOAP
KEEPS HEADS CLEAN
SCHOOL CHILDREN'S
Reports are to be marked for class in Hygiene as well as for conduct and studies.

Don't pull your children's hair out with a fine comb or endanger their eyesight & brain with harsh soaps that are powerful and turn corn physicians & schoolmasters crimson against the sanitary ones who'd make them use it. Just send the sanitary ones who'd make them use it. Just send the mentioned shampoo, which experience proves to be the most effective, safe, scientific & economical. It's a delightful, clear, colorless liquid, one SPOONFUL ALL SANDERSVY & thoroughly washes them off out of the hair along with all dust & dirt, an ounce or more for ordinary use. Then rinse it & leave the hair always clean, healthy, soft & fluffy. LASTS MONTHS. Ideal for Mothers, Nurses & Governesses. SAVES EMPLOYERS' money, because it eliminates waste that is going on every second. It saves their nerves, too, as they will not wash all heads of people. And don't forget, dear, only always to a child's head. Fathers will find it all shampoo, or bay rum, or Packer's Tar Soap. Co. Sold by druggists, or by mail, 25 cents per bottle. Send for booklet. SAVE THE SURFACE AND YOU SAVE ALL. Mail orders to FITZGERALD'S HAIR SOAP CO., Dept. 1, Boston, Mass. Many want to know, Children's Institutions are supplied free of any charge.

**Reduced Railroad Tickets to the Far West and Northwest**

We would like to tell you about the different kinds of very cheap tickets West, such as Colonist, Settlers', Homeseekers', Stopover, etc. Also, the cost of rail. COLBURN'S TICKET AGENCY, 368 Washington st. and 148 Causeway st., Boston.



Filene's Filene's Filene's

Again it is our pleasure to reverse the usual order of birthday parties—We shall *bestow* the gifts

# The New Store's Second Birthday Sale

## Tuesday and Wednesday

### September 8 and 9

FOR WEEKS and months plans have been making for this great day—this day of open house and open eyes and open hands—when *every department* of the store will contribute its share of

***Absolutely NEW AUTUMN APPAREL for Women, Children and Men, at Savings of ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF***

THIS newspaper page might have been filled with prices, but the smallest type could not have told the whole story. So don't bother about details. Just come in and browse around. Every nook and corner invites you.

Whatever your apparel needs—whether woman, man or child—you'll find our plans have had YOU in mind.

A broad and economic word of New Fall styles shall now be spoken.

IN CHOICE of merchandise for this event we have been guided by the preferences of our patrons in the past.

*We shall offer what we know will prove acceptable—which is to say that we have planned to meet all purses and all good tastes.*

ENOUGH said! The birthday table is spread for a happy gathering of Filene store friends.

It is a *whole-store* event.

And a *whole-family* event.

Tuesday and Wednesday the days.

We the hosts. You the guests. Come!

## William Filene's Sons Company

Outfitters to Women, Children and Men

# OPEN FIGHT TO RAISE RAIL AND TROLLEY FARES

## Public at Last Aroused to Plea of Transportation Companies.

Everybody in Massachusetts who travels, on the railroad or on the trolley, is face to face with the possibility of a considerable increase in fares.

All three of the railroad systems, the Boston & Maine, the Boston & Albany, and the New York, New Haven & Hartford, have notified the Public Service Board of a desire and intent to jump the price of mileage books. The present rate is two cents a mile. The roads want two and one-quarter cents. A 500-mile book sells today for $10. The road wants $11.25. The 1,000-mile book today costs $20. The new price—if the Public Service Board consents—will be $22.50.

**WANT LARGER FARES.**

The trolley lines say they have got to have more money in order to live. For them, the way is laid by the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company, which serves the cities of Waltham, Newton and Woburn, and some sixteen towns, from Bedford down to Needham. The Middlesex & Boston wants to establish six cents as the regular fare throughout its territory and would like seven cents when transfers are called for in the Newtons.

And when these petitions are out of the way the Public Service Board will sit down to the most important transportation problem ever presented in Greater Boston, the proposed amalgamation of all the systems serving the people within a radius of ten miles from the State House.

Back of this merger question is a plan to jump rates of fare throughout Greater Boston by the establishment of a "zone" system.

**By way of preparing for the tremendous public interest which will soon be shown in the proposal to amalgamate the Elevated, the Bay State, the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn, the Middlesex & Boston (above referred to) and every other transportation company serving the Greater City, Chairman Macleod and Commissioner Stone have been studying street railway service in Cleveland, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Madison, St. Paul and Minneapolis.**

**STUDY TROLLEY FIELD.**

The Chairman and Commissioner Stone today bound for Boston, having completed the tour. They have been shown every courtesy they know just what the passengers gets and what the road's companies get in each of the cities named. Mr. Macleod had intended to visit London, Paris and Berlin, but had been engaged when the war broke out. Under the circumstances, the Public Service Board will be content with a comparison of service, rates, fares and distances, as they stand with those of other cities in the United States.

**This week will be given to hearings on the petition of the Middlesex & Boston. The first hearing will be held on Tuesday, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.** All the communities served by the company are up in arms against the proposed increases. The list includes Hopkinton, Northboro, Ashland, Framingham, Natick, Wayland, Wellesley, Needham, Sherborn, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Belmont, Arlington, Bedford, Billerica, Concord, Lexington and Woburn. The president of the M. & B. is James L. Richards of the Consolidated Gas Company.

Boosting the price of mileage on the Boston & Maine, the Boston & Albany and the New York, New Haven & Hartford will be taken up at the conclusion of the Middlesex & Boston problem. Tuesday, the 15th, has been tentatively agreed upon for the initial hearing.

**BIG MERGER SCHEME.**

The biggest question of all, to every suburbanite in this section—the amalgamation of all the transportation lines within ten miles of the State House and the establishment of the "zone" system of fares—will not be reached until the fag end of the month. It was thought yesterday that these hearings might begin on about Tuesday, September 29. This question has been referred to the P. S. C. by the Legislature. The board will report to the Legislature in January. Action by the Legislature and approval by the Governor are necessary to a consummation of the plan already agreed upon by the financial powers behind the Bay State and the Elevated.


Boom—Consume
"MADE IN AMERICA"
GOODS.



Guaranteed Painless **Dentistry**

The Skill Dental Company will put your teeth in absolutely perfect condition, talk, laugh and masticate with ease, guaranteed for ten years by a written warranty. Examination, consultation and estimates of work required free.

WORTH $1.00 CASH.

This coupon, presented by a new patient at the Skill Dental Co., No. 427 Washington St., Boston, is good for $1 worth of work to demonstrate our absolutely painless methods of dentistry.

**Skill Suction Dental Plate** This is a new artificial tooth support which fits any mouth, and is guaranteed to stay firmly anchored to the gums. Will not drop down when you eat or talk. Will not come loose.

It is everlastingly comfortable.

**Best rubber set of teeth** ..... $5

Silver Fill..... 50c | Best Crown..... $3
Gold Fillings..... $1 up | Best Bridge Work, per tooth..... $3
Best Rubber Plate..... $3 | Pure Gold Crowns..... $5 up

SKILL DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St., Boston.
Take elevator. Directly opposite Filene's.
Hours 8:30-6. Sat. 9 p. m., Sun. 10-1.


# BOSTON PORT "MOVIE-IZED" FOR 1915 FAIR

## City and State Officials at Picture Taking and Review of City Fleet.

Boston harbor yesterday had its "Der Tag"—its big day. Not only did the biggest, best and busiest port of them all get into the "movies" for the first time, but as an extra added feature the city's municipal fleet was given its first review de luxe.

Taking the motion pictures was the first step in a new style of publicity promoting. The reels of film are to be exhibited next year in the Massachusetts Building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco and were taken under the joint direction of the Boston Port Board and the Massachusetts Board of Panama-Pacific Managers. Boston and in fact all Massachusetts are to be boomed in motion pictures.

"Movie-ising" the harbor started at the Commonwealth Pier. The State dock was "filmed" with the British Arabic on one side, the Germanic, Cincinnati and Amerika on the other, and the Glasgow tramp ship City of Madras moored at the end.

"More boats at this pier than at any time since it was built," was the comment of Port Director Joseph A. Conry as the moving picture operator cranked his machine.

**REVIEW CITY FLEET.**

Next came the notable event in the aquatic annals of the city—the fleet's review. The reviewing was done from the specially chartered boat Orion. Aboard were city and State officials, guests and the camera man. While the Orion locked up from craft and piers, the city's three firehoats, the health boat Vigilant, harbor police boats Guardian and Watchman, and the municipal boat George A. Hibbard circled the Orion line.

The firehoats were the topliners. At the order from Fire Commissioner Grady they let loose with broadsides from their "batteries" and immediately twenty-five streams of water shot from as many "fire guns." It was the first concerted test of the kind, and for quite a spell there was only one man that didn't think so, and thereby hung the most amusing event of the day.

A slow sailing fishing schooner got in the way of Fireboat 47, and Captain and crew got the finest sort of a shower bath for the space of five minutes. And on the spot fire fighters, officials and everybody were treated to a choice line of profanity from the schooner's captain.

**HOT AIR FOLLOWS.**

"Ahoy, there, you blasted blankety-blank sons of sea cooks," megaphoned the captain. "You blankety-blank (deleted-by-the-censor) blankblanks, don't you get more sense than to do that?"

The whole harbor, from South Boston, around the Fore River shipyards, Charlestown Navy Yard, East Boston docks and Chelsea Creek and shipping here, there and everywhere, ferryboats, tugboats, liners, ocean-going and otherwise, ships at anchor and ships on the move, everything got into the "movies" as it put on Boston Light and Point Allerton.

Every lumberton the port of Boston came in for its boost by word of mouth. Here the official party had dinner with speeches. Chairman McNary of the Harbor and Land Commission said that Boston's opportunity lay in South America, and through the Panama Canal; said that, for instance, 40 per cent. freight rates could be saved on apples if they were shipped through the Canal; that a difference of five cents a ton on coal between water and land shipments would result in a saving of $2,000,000 a year to Massachusetts manufacturers.

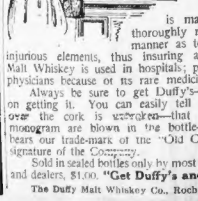
**BIG "MOVIE" CONTRACT.**

Other speakers along the same line were Director Conry and Lombard Williams. Colonel Peter H. Corr, chairman of the Panama-Pacific Commission, Fire Commissioner Grady, Governor's Councillor E. G. Frothingham and Assistant District-Attorney Daniel V. McLean.

Charles O. Power, secretary of the Panama-Pacific Commission, told of the $10,000 "movie" contract for 16,000 feet of film of the harbor, the State's industries and scenes in Boston, fire drills and apparatus, historical subjects, all of which will be thrown on the screen at San Francisco next year to boost the city and State.

Among those in the party were Major T. J. Claxton, Engineering Expert Frank W. Hodgdon, Edward H. Taylor of the East Boston Land Company, State Superintendent of Terminals W. J. Doherty, Engineer John N. Ferguson of the Port Board, J. T. McDonald, secretary of the Port Board, John F. Casick, the shipping man, and John A. Campbell, wharfinger of the Port Board.


"Yes, I Recommend Duffy's Always"



because for more than fifty years it has been recognized as one of the greatest tonic-stimulants known to science."

That's what many conscientious dealers will tell you; there's a reason.

**Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey**

is made from clean, selected grain, thoroughly malted and processed in such a manner as to remove so far as possible all injurious elements, thus insuring absolute purity. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is used in hospitals; prescribed and endorsed by many physicians because of its rare medicinal value.

Always be sure to get Duffy's—don't merely ask for it—insist on getting it. You can easily tell the genuine. See that the seal over the cork is unbroken—that our name and monogram are blown in the bottle—that our label bears our trade-mark of the "Old Chemist" and the signature of the Company.

Sold in sealed bottles only by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00. "Get Duffy's and Keep Well."

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.


# Braves to Win, Girl Fan Says She's 12, and Is an Authority

HELEN, SHEEHAN, THE FAN

The AMERICAN is in a position to state absolutely that the Braves will win the pennant.

This advance information was obtained yesterday from Helen Sheehan.

Helen, of course, is the girl who caught that foul tip in her hat at the Red Sox-Browns game the other day. She is twelve years old and knows baseball from the diamond up. She plays the game herself, and knows the name of every major leaguer.

Helen is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Sheehan of No. 59 Binney street, Roxbury. At her home yesterday she settled the baseball question thus:

"Why, there is not anything to it but the Braves when it comes to the pennant question, and they represent the finest type of baseball players in the country. A team that can play as they have played and climb from eighth place to the top in less than two months is producing some kind of real baseball.

Helen can show more than any position on a girl's baseball team, but the pitcher's box is her one best. Occasionally she pitched for the girl's Unison team of Brookline, but not living in that town now, she cannot play in any of the leagues.

When she has played in non-schedule games she has struck out the Unison opponents easily.

After Helen caught that foul tip in her hat at the Red Sox-Browns game Umpire Egan gave the ball to her. It now rests in a silk bag in Helen's home.

"All the money in the world couldn't buy that ball from me," she says.

# Extra! Peter Tague Meets Jack Keliher

## Rival Candidates in Collision on Narrow Bridge; No Blood Shed.

There was a tense moment yesterday on the bridge which leads out to Castle Island from Marine Park, South Boston.

"Handsome Jack" Keliher and "Honest Peter" Tague, rival candidates for the Democratic nomination in the William F. Murray-Tenth Congressional District, were observed approaching each other from opposite ends of the narrow bridge.

They met. Strong men turned pale. Keliher reached for his trusty smile.

"Hello, Peter!" he called out. Tague drew his faithful grin. "Hello, Jack," said Peter.

And they hurried on, for Keliher was in an auto.

"Well, if that don't beat hell," said one old Democrat, "and me expecting fractions!"

# Allies' Flags Will Lead Clans' Parade

The twenty-fifth Union Picnic and Games of the Associated Clans of Greater Boston will be held in Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, tomorrow, and the flags of Britain, Russia, France, Servia and Japan, with the Stars and Stripes, will be carried at the head of the march to the grove. Athletic events will be in progress all day, and in the evening there will be a banquet with Alexander McGregor, William S. McNary and Walter Ballantyne among the speakers.

# Boston Boat to Sail to Pacific Coast

The Atlantic, the Emery Steamship Company's new liner, which was to make her first trip sailing from Boston on August 25, for Pacific coast ports by way of the Panama Canal, will sail today with 8,000 tons for Portland, Ore.

**NATIONAL GUARD SESSION.**

About 200 officers are expected, in addition to the delegates and adjutant-general of every State in the union, at the sixteenth annual convention of the National Guard association of the United States at Hotel Somerset on September 14, 15 and 16.


If it's a Bed You Want

you simply can't afford to ignore the values we are offering this month.

Real $32.00 Brass Bed at $19.50

The illustration shows only one of the beds, and it is a beauty—a bed we are proud to sell. It is made in the popular satin finish, and is of massive appearance, with two-inch corner posts and one and one-half-inch fillers, with heavy mounts on both corner posts and fillers. The regular downtown cash store price for this bed would be $32.00, but this reliable uptown credit store is offering it at $19.50.

We've been established for forty-eight years, are located just a block south of the Dover St. "L" Station, and we are doing a big business by extending liberal credit terms to reliable people.

SMITH BROTHERS
UP-TOWN HOUSE FURNISHERS
1211 TO 1223 WASHINGTON ST.


# BARTER URGES PUBLIC LAWYER TO DEFEND POOR

A movement to give Massachusetts a "Public Defender" is being launched by Attorney William H. Barter of No. 6 Beacon street, and if passed this Fall by the State Legislature, will make Massachusetts the second State in the Union to have a "People's Lawyer."

General interest among members of the legal profession is evinced in the new plan, and a host of lawyers and judges are expected to take an active part in the promulgation of the idea. In his plea for the plan Mr. Barter declares:

"As it stands now the procedure in practice in the criminal courts of the State does not conform to the State's constitutional principles. Every citizen should be enabled to obtain justice for wrongs freely without being obliged to purchase it.

**PUBLIC DEFENDER NECESSARY.**

"How often does a busy lawyer have to turn away a poor person because he cannot afford to take a case that will perhaps never be paid for. Would it not be a wonderful thing if such lawyers could send prospective clients of this nature to a public defender to be interned by the State, and whose business was to look out for just such cases.

"We have come to the moment when a "Public Defender is necessary. The handicap which the ordinary lawyer has in defending a client against the district attorney, whose only business is to try criminal cases for the State, would not exist in the case of the 'Public Defender.'

"The present method is not one of equality and fairness and equal rights are not secured at all, as long as the State, with its millions and its trained prosecutors, will work to prosecute a defenceless person who may or may not be guilty of a crime.

"I could cite hundreds of instances where justice would have been better served if a 'Public Defender' had existed.

"I talked with a woman whom I one day saw doing some very beautiful needlework in one of the Southern jails. She had been in jail, she said, six weeks waiting trial and was charged with obtaining money through fraud.

**RICH AND POOR EQUAL.**

"She had advertised to give tan lessons and provide utensils in a course of embroidery. Later she became financially embarrassed and ran away to escape her obligations to about fifty persons who had paid their money and received the utensils. If she had been financially able to secure legal protection she would have been released on a plea of bankruptcy and thus would have escaped her present predicament.

"In another case a woman recently came to my office saying that she was from New York city. She had no money but she wanted to be with her husband, then lying sick at the Charles street jail. She said she had been Mr. —— who told her that if she could get $300 he would appear for her husband and have him released. In this case the thought of the need of a public defender came strongly to my mind.

"In another case of three negroes convicted of killing a policeman, two would have been spared execution had a public defender served them. They pair were over fifty years old and insisted that they had been counselled by God to execute the crime. The men were irresponsible and undoubtedly would have been sent to an asylum had a public defender served them.

"We hear it said that if a person has plenty of money he can buy all the law he wants and eventually can buy his way to freedom. My contention is that the creation of the office of a 'Public Defender' would put the rich and the poor on an equal basis so far as the defence of their constitutional rights are concerned."

# 'Do's' and 'Don'ts' That Mean South American Trade for New England

Here are the Department of Commerce's "dos" and "don'ts" for New England manufacturers dealing with South American houses:

**Don't neglect the social feature.**

**Pay more attention to the forms and the spirit of courtesy than is done in the United States.**

**Have your traveling salesmen work up personal acquaintance with the trade.**

**Write courteous personal letters rather than trade circulars.**

**DO treat them fairly from the beginning to the end of a transaction Absolute fair treatment will influence the trade for a generation to come in New England's favor.**

**Don't disregard their instructions as to packing and marking of cases, etc.**

**Don't ever substitute one type of goods for another specified in the order.**

**Don't overload good customers.**

**Don't grant exclusive agencies and then sell indiscriminately to all comers.**

**Study well at all times the elements that enter into South American trade.**

"Go South, Boston," runs the advice of the Department of Commerce to manufacturers who are seeking foreign markets for their goods.

The Department says that South America spells opportunity in big letters, and declares the "immediate future promises a substantial increase in trade with South America."

# CHILEAN BUSINESS MEN TO VISIT BOSTON ON TRADE TOUR

## South Americans to Return Trip Made by Chamber of Commerce.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce hands-across-the-equator trip, which brought a windfall of good fortune to Boston in the establishing of better trade relations with South America, is bearing more fruit.

Chile is arranging a return visit to Boston. Its business men will come next Spring, and elaborate preparations will be made by the Chamber of Commerce to entertain them and show them every advantage and feature of the city and State.

They will come about fifty strong. The number will include the foremost business men of the South American republic, as well as officials. Their purpose will be to study the progress and institutions of the United States and to connect more closely the commercial and social relations of the two nations.

The reciprocal visit will mark a big step in the booming of Boston shipping. The Chilean party will leave that country early next May. They will spend three months touring this country. The exact date of their coming to Boston has not yet been set.

The announcement of the visit comes in the following letter from Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs, to United States Minister Henry P. Fletcher at Santiago, Chile:

Esteemed Minister and Friend:

Messrs. Ismael Valdes Vergara, Carlos Besa, Abraham Ovalle, Emilio Bello Codecido and Manuel Foster have informed me that a committee has been formed to organize and carry into effect a visit to the United States, which will leave early in March next, with the object of studying the progress of this country and of strengthening the commercial and social relations between North America and Chile.

The number of the party will consist of about fifty persons, among whom will be several of the most representative business men of Chile.

While this visit would have no official character, I am much pleased with the happy initiative of the gentlemen mentioned, which will contribute to strengthen even more the social and commercial relations so happily inaugurated by the distinguished delegations from Boston, Chicago and St. Louis which have visited us, and for this reason I hasten to inform you.

Will you kindly accept, Mr. Minister, the expression of my highest consideration from your affectionate friend and obedient servant.

(Signed) E. VILLEGAS.

# Lightning Strikes Fishing Schooner

The fishing schooner Gladys and Allie, Captain Chaswind, which is in port, was struck by lightning Thursday night during a heavy thunder shower off Highland Light, Cape Cod. The bolt struck the main topmast. The loss of the main truck pennant was the only damage.

**BABY BURNED TO DEATH.**

WORCESTER, Sept. 5.—Three-year-old Walter Joseph struck a match today on the crib of his baby sister Eva, at 26 Millbury street. The clothes of the little girl caught fire and was burned to death, though Mrs. Nicholas Joseph, the mother, burned her own hands terribly in trying to save the baby.

# Baby Born in Car Is Strong and Healthy

## Mother Is Also Reported in Good Condition.

Being born in a trolley car has not interfered in the least with one baby's start in life. The baby is the boy born to Mrs. Mary Gillman of No. 187 Harrison avenue, South End. He surprised the Elevated's surface car system by choosing an Ashmont-Milton trolley as the place of his nativity, just as the car was proceeding up Washington street yesterday afternoon. Other passengers were hustled out. Curtains were drawn. Dr. J. H. Devenny of Dorchester attended to the mother and babe and sent them to the Relief Hospital. The hospital doctors weighed the trolley car baby and found that he weighed eight and one-half pounds, also that he was as vigorous as his extreme youth suggested. The mother is also doing well and the surface car system has resumed its normal schedule.

# Mayor Curley's Goat Goes in Retirement

## Must Have Better Manners to Be Promoted to the Zoo.

The Bermuda goat just presented to Mayor Curley by the captain of the steamship Pretorian is to go into retirement at East Brimmer for a while, before being considered for Ith Franklin Park zoo. The goat's manners need to be cultivated a bit. His record on the Pretorian is spotted. Among the things he did were:

Ate the captain's shirt studs.

Ate the front from the captain's shirt and was beginning on the tail when discovered.

Devoured all th epictures in one of the officer's staterooms.

Butted everybody aboard, from the captain down.

The captain would have rid himself of the goat before but he couldn't.

# Austria Invaded by Montenegrins

MILAN, Sept. 5.—A press telegram from Cattaro states that the Montenegrins have invaded Austria. Two Austrian warships have been carrying on a desultory bombardment of the Montenegrin forts on Mount Lovchen.

**GORMAN, CITY FIREMAN.**

Patrick Gorman has been appointed temporary fireman at the House of Correction, at a salary of $720 a year, under an order approved by Mayor Curley.

**20 SHIPS ON WAY FROM INDIA**

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has been notified that up to September 20 there will be 20 ships sail from Calcutta, India, for Boston.


Sale of NEW PIANOS and Player-Pianos

It is very unusual for us to make such offerings. You may secure unrestricted choice of NEW PIANOS selling regularly up to $325. TUESDAY ONLY ..... $190

*An early call is advised in order to secure the piano you prefer*

$5 Down, $5 Monthly

PLAYER-PIANOS regularly SELLING UP TO $600 will be OFFERED TUESDAY only at $390. These PLAYER-PIANOS are 88 NOTE (the full key board) and have all the expression devices known to the art, enabling anyone to render the most difficult music artistically ..... $390

SALE STARTS TUESDAY AT 8:30

*Terms: $10 Sends It Home*
*Chickering Guarantee*

*Liberal Allowance for Old Pianos Taken in Exchange*

CHICKERING
WAREROOMS 169 TREMONT ST.
At the Sign of the Clock Between Mason and West Sts.

*Victor-Victrolas and Records*
*Edison Diamond-Disc Phonographs*



NewStore Now Open
569 Washington St. Next to Adams House

Peace Prices
GROCERIES—WINES
SAVE ¼—HERE'S HOW

BUTTER 33c lb
Finest Quality Creamery
DIRECT SHIPMENTS RECEIVED DAILY

Eggs Strictly 40c Fancy Value 29c Dz

60c Quality Tea Lb. 35c
Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong, Eng. Breakfast or Ceylon. 40c Quality Elsewhere

35c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 25c
"Golden Rose" Fine Breakfast Coffee.

Sugar (10 Lbs) 10 Lbs. 69c
Rose Milk Condensed Can 10c
Shredded Wheat Pkg. 12½c
Royal Baking Powder Lb. Can 38c
Peas "King Bird" Finest Early Peas Can 9c
Potatoes Fancy New Jerseys Pk. 21c
Crackers Sanitas Sugar Lb. 11c

Wines & Liquors
*Imported Liquor Sale*
Old "Peace Prices" Still on Our Immense Stock. So Stock Up Liberally.

*IMPORTED*
Scotch Lords of England Best Blended Bot. 89c
Sherry "Ole Velvet" Imported Tarragona Ole Velvet Bot. 49c
Port Imported Tarragona Ole Velvet Bot. 49c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Brandy Jas. Hennessy Old Vintage Bot. 1.49
Rum Imported Jamaica Pt. 48c Qt. 95c
Gordon Dry Gin . 99c
Gin "Robt. Lloyd" Dry or Old Tom Bot. 73c

*DOMESTIC*
Hunter Rye Original Duffy Malt Whiskey Bot. 90c
Mentor Rye Pure Old 4 Yrs. Old Vat 73c Qt. 73c
Actor Rye 1.85 Value Qt. 49c
Malt "Apiary" Pure, Sweet, Delicious Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Rum Scarce Spring, Finest Old Demerara Pt. 39c Qt. 73c
Cocktails "Bungay" Best Quality Bot. 85c
Port Pure Quality Choice Quality 31c Good Quality Bot. 25c
Sherry Pure Quality Choice Quality 31c Good Quality Bot. 25c

Free Quick Delivery ¾ Price List Free

Ginter Co
163 Summer, 2 Union, 16 Canal
495 Washington 48 Broomfield
AGTS: 569 Washington—122 Tremont

# WOMAN DIES; TWO HURT IN AUTO CRASH

**Mrs. Withrow of Dorchester Is Hurled to Death from Machine in New Hampshire.**

A woman was killed and two other people were painfully hurt when an automobile containing five Bostonians skidded on Head hill, between Hooksett and Suncook, N. H., yesterday afternoon.

THE DEAD.

Mrs. George K. Withrow of No. 114 King street, Dorchester.

THE INJURED.

James Johnston, real estate dealer, No. 10 Pond street, Jamaica Plain, leg broken.

Miss Nellie E. Johnston, sister of James Johnston, same address, internal injuries.

George F. Johnston, brother of James, and George K. Withrow, who were on the front seat, escaped injury. Mr. Withrow was driving.

Mrs. Withrow, Miss Johnston and James Johnston were in the tonneau. The auto was on the third speed to take the hill when a rear tire blew out. The car skidded into the gutter. It struck a rock so sharply that the three people in the tonneau were thrown clear of the machine and over a stone wall.

Mrs. Withrow struck head-first on a rock and died from fracture of the skull.

The Johnstons left their home at seven o'clock yesterday morning, drove to King street, Dorchester, where they picked up Mr. and Mrs. Withrow and then headed for Bretton Woods for over the holiday. They planned, too, to go over into Maine to call on relatives of Mrs. Withrow.

The body of Mrs. Withrow was brought to Concord, N. H. Miss Johnston and her injured brother went to the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord.

## Ask State Police to Probe Dunn's Death

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, parents of Jeremiah J. Dunn of No. 18 Rosseville square, Lynn, whose body was found in Lumpers' Mill Pond Tuesday evening, declared yesterday they will ask the State police to look into the cause of their son's death. The Lynn police have apparently abandoned their search for the persons responsible. Mr. Dunn says: "I do not believe my boy was a suicide. I believe he was killed and I mean to press the investigation."

## "Appledore" on Isle of Shoals Burned

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 5.—The Hotel Appledore, on Appledore Island, Isle of Shoals, caught fire early today and burned with a loss of $40,000. The cottage of Celia Thaxter, the poetess, nearby, also burned, and four other cottages caught.

The U. S. tug Penacook from the navy yard took Portsmouth firemen and apparatus to help fight the flames.

The hotel was closed for the Summer several days ago and men were cleaning it up. It was owned by the Appledore Hotel Company, of which Batchelder & Snyder of Boston and Carles J. Ramsdell, owner of the Hampton Beach Casino, were stockholders.

## Governor to Attend Wellington Fete

The dedication celebration of the new clubhouse of the Wellington Improvement Association takes place tomorrow.

The executive committee has arranged a fine program of exercises. Governor Walsh, Mayor Taylor, Congressman Dellrick, Senator Dean, Representative Haines, members of the Board of Aldermen, city officials and officers of other associations of the city will be guests of the Wellington Association.

## New Philosophy in Munsterberg Book

"Psychology: General and Applied," is published in textbook form by the Appletons, from the pen of Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard. It is a work of nearly 500 pages, so exhaustive and far-reaching in its discussions as to present practically a new philosophical system founded in psychology. Professor Munsterberg considers in the third and last portion of his book the application of psychological study to education and law, industry and commerce, health and hygiene, art and science.

## Lieut.-Governor Barry's Mother Dies

Mrs. Sarah J. Barry, eighty-four, is dead at her home, No. 294 East Eighth street, South Boston. Mrs. Barry was the mother of Lieutenant-Governor Barry, Thomas J. Barry, the well-known Boston attorney; William A. Barry, and Mrs. Alice Cram.

## Walsh to Attend Flag Celebration

Governor Walsh is going to Baltimore this week to attend the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the "Star Spangled Banner," as well as the anniversary of the bombardment of Fort Henry.

# 'Love Will Win', Eloper Says

# Court Battle Over Bride of 19

MRS. HARRY FERRIS.

**South Boston Youth Not Worried by Abduction Charge or Annulment Case.**

"I'm not worried," said Harry Ferris of South Boston yesterday. "They can charge me with abduction, and they can try to annul our marriage, but Marie and I love each other—and we're counting on love finding a way."

Ferris was a lodger in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brownlow J. Williamson at No. 31 Thomas park, South Boston. The daughter of the house was Miss Marie H. Williamson, an attractive nineteen-year-old girl.

Ferris and Perris, much together, came to love each other, and at first with flirting glances, then with whispered words, told their mutual affection.

**SECURED A LICENSE.**

But Marie knew, Ferris declared. "And I knew, too, that Mr. and Mrs. Williamson would never hear of our being married. They would have said Marie is too young.

"For a long time we could not make up our minds to go against their wishes. But loving each other as we did, how could we renounce each other?

"Late in May I got a marriage license. On the evening of July 6 we left the house separately, met, went into Boston to a justice of the peace and then started on our honeymoon.

"The course of true love never did run smooth, and trouble shattered the happiness of the young people before they reached the Williamson home.

"We got as far as East Broadway and G street," Ferris continued. "Then we stopped, half afraid to go home, not knowing where else to go.

"Marie thought her people would forgive and welcome us. I doubted it.

**MOTHER APPEARED.**

"While we were talking Mrs. Williamson suddenly appeared. She pounced upon me, and since I made no attempt to escape or defend myself, she handled me severely. When she had worked off her anger she took Marie and hurried home. Marie has not left the house since. Naturally I have given up my rooms.

"Mr. and Mrs. Williamson at once set to work to annul the marriage. This case is now in the courts, as is the abduction charge against me.

"Marie loved me and planned with me our elopement. Therefore I am determined to fight the matter out. Martin T. Hart is my attorney and I believe all will come out well in the end."

## Youth Held in $800 on Break Charge

Thomas Walsh, nineteen, was in the Roxbury Court on a charge of attempting to break and enter. He was arrested by Patrolman Chalmers at the tailor shop of a man named Kaplam at No. 104 Dudley street. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $800 till September 11.

## Oust Suspended City Employes

Orders to make permanent all city department suspensions of employes, dating back five months, have been issued by Mayor Curley. These orders apply to every city employe so suspended, no matter what his position or the department he formerly was attached to.

AMERICAN DOLLARS FOR American Pay Envelopes

# STATE POLICE PROBE INSANE ASYLUM DEATH

**District Attorney Kenney Pushes Investigation of Morris Case at Taunton State Hospital.**

TAUNTON, Sept. 5.—District-Attorney Josiah Kenney has called in the State police to investigate the death of George R. Morris, seventy-four-year-old patient at Taunton State Hospital, pending the inquest finding from Judge Frederick Austin of the District Court. The District-Attorney says that the inquest and investigation show that the "acts which caused Morris' death must have been those of one of three attendants at the hospital, which one of these three we have, up to this time, been unable to say."

Morris, a hard-working colored man, went insane the morning of August 16. He was committed and taken to the hospital at noon. He died at 7:10 at night from broken ribs, internal injuries and hemorrhages of the brain.

He entered the hospital sound in body and died in less than eight hours, but bruised and battered.

Less than two months ago Mrs. Abbie Gifford of Brockton, a patient, was sended to death in one of the insane hospital tubs while she was being given a "quieting bath." Judge Austin, after an inquest, found fault with the property for Mrs. Gifford.

District-Attorney Kenney flatly accuses the hospital authorities of trying to "cover up and protect the guilty person or persons" in the Morris case.

Dr. Horace Ripley, acting-superintendent of the hospital in the vacation absence of Superintendent Arthur V. Gess, vigorously denies any wish to "cover" anything.

The Morris case was brought to light when Medical Examiner Charles A. Atwood refused to sign the Morris death certificate without holding an autopsy. The autopsy disclosed the terrible injuries received by Morris. An inquest was held by Judge Austin.

Hospital officials had said that Morris was running against the wire screens of the cell-room and that the injuries thus received might have caused death.

## FUNERAL OF T. H. M'DONNELL

Funeral services for Thomas H. McDonnell, former member of the granite firm of McDonnell & Sons, were held yesterday from St. John the Baptist Church, Quincy. The pallbearers were Representative Michael T. Sullivan, Eugene W. O'Connor, Joseph A. Dasha, Henry McGrath, Thomas Lane and John P. Leahy of Boston.

## $1,500 Damage in Somerville Fire

A fire of unknown origin caused $1,500 damage to the two-story wooden dwelling house at No. 106 Bromfield Road, West Somerville, yesterday afternoon. It is owned by William J. Johnston. When C. H. Hathaway, occupant of the first floor came home at 3:55 p. m. he found a blaze raging in the rear entry. It spread into the home of J. W. Sears on the second floor. Hathaway sent in an alarm and one boy and a citizen discovering the fire from the next street sent in an alarm simultaneously from another box.

## Prisoner Blames Brother; Sentenced

It required six policemen and more than thirty minutes to unravel the mystery of who was who in the case of Thomas J. Cuddihy in South Boston Court. Cuddihy was convicted on a charge of drunkenness. "I have been taken for my brother time and again and obliged to serve time for him," he said. He was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction and he appealed.

## Curley Gives Three Girls a $50 Raise

Three girl employes of the Children Institutions Department have each been given a $50 yearly salary increase under an order signed by Mayor Curley. Alice M. Adams, a visitor, gets raised from $750 to $800; Anna M. Callaghan, stenographer and clerk, from $850 to $900, and Ellen T. McCarthy, stenographer, from $850 to $900 a year.

## City Takes Church Land for School

Land owned by the St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church at Athens street, South Boston, has been ordered to be taken for school house purposes by Mayor Curley. The plot contains 739 feet of land, and $2,000 is the valuation placed upon it by the city.

## $13,000 to Improve East Boston Streets

**Improvements to cost $13,000 in rebuilding Saratoga and Bennington streets, East Boston, have been approved by Mayor Curley. Saratoga street will be rebuilt from Butler avenue to Washington street, and Bennington street from Belle Isle Inlet to Leverett avenue.**

## Declare Hay Fever Is Not Contagious

**Doctors Calm Anxious Ones During "Sneeze" Season.**

Hay fever is not contagious, according to statements of prominent Boston physicians made yesterday to settle a host of inquiries made by persons anxious over the sudden advent of a small army of hay fever patients.

Boston's sneeze season opened last week and is now in full blast.

"Hay fever is not contagious or infectious," declared Dr. Howard W. Newell, the noted Back Bay specialist, yesterday. "It is a neurotic condition. Persons afflicted claim to know the exact day and hour when the trouble will appear. Some have it when the roses come, some during the haying season and some when the pollen blows about in the Fall. However, those who do not have it need not fear that they will catch it."

## Two Boys Are Hurt at Baseball Game

Two boys suffered accidents at a baseball game on the Mystic playground, Charlestown, yesterday, and one has slender chance for life. Fifteen-year-old Richard Powers of No. 83 Decatur street was hit on the head by a batted ball and was stunned. At the Relief Hospital he had failed to regain consciousness up to 11 o'clock last night and his case was placed on the "dangerous" list. Ten-year-old James Doherty of No. 28 Moulton street, who was watching the game came from a fence on the side, fell twenty feet into the river, striking a log. He was taken to the Relief Hospital suffering from bruises and immersion, but not seriously.

## Motorcyclist Is Killed in Crash

Keante Swenson, twenty-three, of Cambridge was struck and fatally injured yesterday afternoon, when his motorcycle collided with a combination wagon of the Lexington Fire Department at Waltham and Middle street, Lexington. Swenson, with his skull fractured, was hurried in an ambulance to the Waltham Hospital, wher he died later.

# WILSON AIDS REGISTRY OF FOREIGN SHIPS

**President Issues an Executive Order Waiving Certain Provisions of Law.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—President Wilson today issued an executive order waiving certain provisions of the navigation laws so as to facilitate the registration of foreign-built ships under the American flag.

The provisions regarding measurement, survey and inspection are suspended for two years. The clause requiring watch officers to be American citizens is suspended for seven years and new officials can be appointed to the ships within two years without regard to their citizenship.

## Miss Floyd Bride of Harvard Graduate

In the presence of more than 500 guests, Miss Irene Morton Floyd, Radcliffe, '11, of Brookline, was married to Alexander Ward Miller, Harvard, '12, of Youngstown, O., last night at St. John's Episcopal Chapel, Cambridge, by Rev. William H. Dyar.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Spencer of Waltham, as maid of honor. The four bridesmaids were the Misses Jessie Smith of Dorchester, Victoria Howarth of Cambridge, Hilda Vaughan of Wolfville, N. S., and Claire Coyle of Hartford, Ct. The best man was Donald Lynn of Youngstown, O.


Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Notice to LEGAL STAMP COLLECTORS

This Year's Greatest DoubleStampDay

*Tuesday, Sept. 8th*

BECAUSE all stores will be closed Monday. Values MUST be given that will make Tuesday the BIG shopping day of the week.

BECAUSE you MUST provide fall wearing apparel and home furnishings at once, and prices will warrant immediate purchasing.

BECAUSE BACONS' is NOW the leading popular price department store of New England.

ANNUAL SALE

Kitchen Furnishings, Dinner Ware, China and Glassware.

Begins Tuesday in our Basement.

Get Your LEGAL STAMPS at BACONS'

Redeem Your Legal Stamp BOOKS at BACONS'

*The Store of Greater Bargains*

*The Store of Smaller Prices*

*The name BACON for over one hundred years has been honorably associated with QUALITY, SERVICE, INTEGRITY and SQUARE DEALING. Your money is safely invested at BACON'S. SATISFY JUST.*

W. & A. BACON CO. WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Over One Hundred Years in Boston



STORE CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY. THESE EVENTS ARE FOR TUESDAY

—Picture Framing —Butterick Patterns —Mail Orders Filled

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

EUROPEAN IMPORTATIONS COMPLETE

NEARLY NORMAL

—conditions prevail here in Imported Goods. We bought before the scarcities caused by restrictions on ocean commerce.

—Having prepared in advance, we expect great increases in business through our ability to serve the public to best advantage.

—This is our ideal of sure and substantial growth—extending the advantages we enjoy in fullest measure to our patrons.

—On the first news of war we acted with promptness, completing purchases of imported goods from stocks already in this country during the first days of the war. Most of our Fall and Winter importations had already been bought. Our stocks are larger than last year—AND AT FAIR PRICES. We are in the unique position of being able

TO PROTECT OUR CUSTOMERS

—by having full assortment of goods that cannot now be brought into this country at any price. With the many advantages in assortments and prices that the Shepard Norwell Company is able to afford its patrons, we expect to see thousands of new faces this Fall. Then again, perhaps YOU will decide to make this your store, as tens of thousands have, because of the reliable quality of everything sold.

FROM EUROPE

—We have complete stocks of new merchandise that cannot now come into this country at any price—

—Laces —Gloves
—Embroideries —China
—Silks —Hosiery
—Dress Goods —Shoes
—Trimmings —Furs
—Smallwares —Millinery
—Ribbons —Toilet Articles
—Linens —Leather Goods

NEW BLACK VELVET SHAPES

—Black Velvet Hats are very popular this fall. On account of the war, velvets have risen in price and many stores have raised their prices. But not this store. We bought complete stocks at prices fixed just before the war.

—Moreover, we offer—

LOT 1—SPECIAL $3.95

LOT 2—SPECIAL $4.95

These hats are easily trimmed with a smart feather or ornament, making the cost very reasonable.

—These are the fashionable small tailored hats, made of silk velvet. The pictures illustrate four of the large variety of odd new shapes—oblong, round, Tyrolean and tilted crowns, with narrow brims, tricorns and straight sailor effects. They are rich in appearance and require but very little trimming to make a handsome finished hat.

A REMARKABLE SALE TUESDAY OF

SAMPLES OF BLOUSES VALUES TO $10.50 . . . . . $3.00

—These waists are extremely smart—perfection itself in design and workmanship. The collection is limited—Tuesday's price is marvelously low. Fine marquisettes—exquisite batistes—beautiful and filmy crepes—hand embroidered and with lace trimmings. Normandie, Medici and flat collars.

SILK BLOUSES VALUE $5.00 $3.95

—Heavy "Willow" Silk—center front, cuffs and collar finished with double rows of hemstitching. Blouse back and front. Long sleeve, with new cuff.

LINGERIE BLOUSES VALUES TO $3.50 $1.95

—Very exceptional values for Tuesday buyers. Fine marquisettes, crepes and batiste blouses—long and short sleeves, high and low necks. Choice at $1.95.

EXTRA FINE WHITE VOILE BLOUSES $2.00

—Made with vest effect of pique; new Marseilles collar. Long sleeve with pique cuff. Such a charming design that many women will "just love it" at.....

FITTING MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE CORSET

—The leading makes of corsets are the same the city over, but fitting service isn't—and therein we excel. The Shepard Special Methods of Hygienic Corset Fitting have brought comfort and style—before unknown—to thousands of Boston women.

—There is no figure we cannot corset properly, including figures difficult to fit. We have special models for young girls and immature figures. Models for women no longer young, who do not want the present day extremes, but want corsets shorter, a little fuller and comfortable in sitting and automobiling. All women will find intelligent corset service here.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| La Grecque Corsets | $1.50 to | $5.00 | W. B. Corsets | $1.00 to | $3.00 |
| Grecian Tricot Corsets | $3.00 to | $5.00 | C/B a la Spirite Corsets | $1.00 to | $3.00 |
| Bien Jolie Corsets | $3.00 to | $5.00 | R. & G. and P. N. Corsets | $1.00 to | $3.00 |
| Nemo Corsets | $2.00 to | $10.00 | American Lady Corsets | $1.00 to | $3.00 |
| Royal Worcester Corsets | $3.00 to | $3.00 | Redfern Corsets | $3.00 to | $5.00 |
| Warner's Rust-Proof | $1.00 to | $3.00 | | | |
| Bon Ton Corsets | $3.00 to | $5.00 | | | |
| Our Baroness Corsets | $1.00 to | $5.00 | | | |
| Our Meteor Corsets | $5.00 to | $15.00 | | | |
| Smart Set Corsets | $4.00 to | $15.00 | | | |
| Ferris Waists for children, misses, women. | | | | | |



Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Framed Pictures

Beautiful subjects, handsomely framed, marked down below Half Price.

$2.50 Pictures like cut, handsomely framed, in neat antique, oak frame. Full 20x30 inches. Choice of subjects. Can be had without frame, if desired. Or, if customer, no mail or phone orders sent at C. O. D., every picture must be taken..... 49c

$2 and $2.50 Pictures Like cut, of Colonial Dame by Edmund C. Tarbell, or Child's Head by Frank W. Benson, Pastels, framed in fine composition finish and deep gilt ornamental frames..... 95c

$2 to $2.50 Pictures Like cut, handsomely framed in antique, oak and gilt mat process reproductions of famous paintings, in fine gilt ornamental frames..... 95c

$12.50 Genuine Oil Paintings Like cut, of marine subjects, country scenes, marine views, etc., handsomely framed in extra heavy gilt frames, size of canvas 16x20 and 12x24..... $5.00

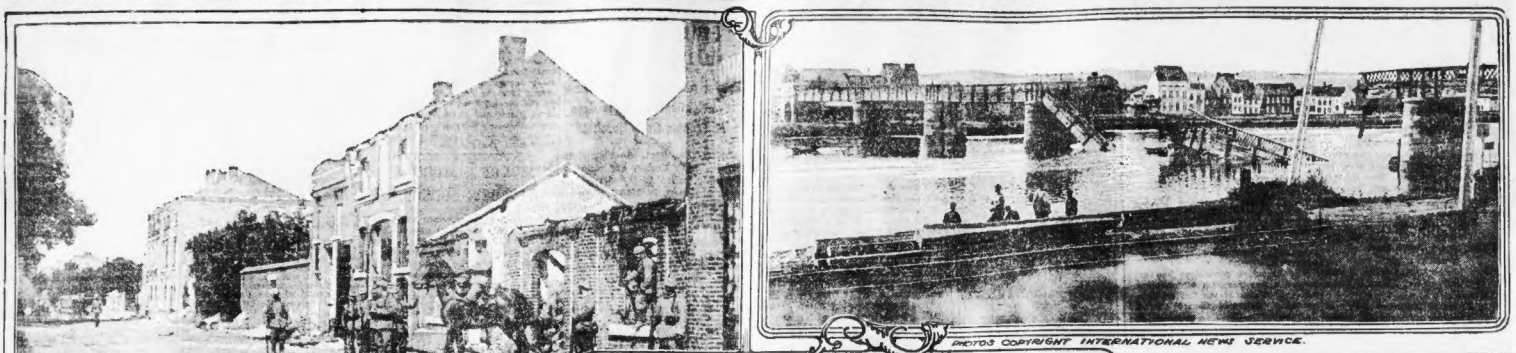
Hundreds of Other Pictures at Similar Reductions

W. & A. BACON CO. WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Over One Hundred Years in Boston

# Allies, In 5-Day Battle, Escape 'Sedan' Peril That Threatened When Forts of Namur Fell

## WHERE THE RUTHLESS HAND OF WAR HAS LEVIED ITS TOLL IN BELGIAN CITY AND TOWN.



PHOTOS COPYRIGHT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

At the upper left, the ruins of Vise, the first town in Belgium to be destroyed by the Germans. The Kaiser's troops are seen on guard before some of the burned buildings. At the upper right, the ruins of the bridge of the Meuse at Vise, which was blown up by the Belgians to hamper the German advance. This picture was taken at great personal risk by the International News Service photographer, as the Germans had forbidden the taking of any photographs. The lower picture shows a part of the effect of the aerial bombardment of Antwerp by Zeppelins. The wrecked building was one of those struck by a bomb dropped from the German dirigible in its night attack on the Belgian seaport.

# ANGLO-FRENCH VETERANS SAVE BIG ARMY FROM ANNIHILATION

### Enemies of Kaiser, After Splendid Resistance, Now in Better Position Than a Week Ago.

By WILLIAM MAXWELL.

Special War Dispatches by the American and the London Daily Telegraph.

BEAUVILLE, France, Sept. 5.—**Things are not nearly so bad as they have been represented. I have just returned from Rheims and in two days have travelled fifty miles along the line of the allies armies, falling back to Paris. Since the four-day battle of last week there has been no important engagement along the whole front. The German advance has been creeping and slower, though no whit less formidable, but since Mons, Charleroi, Tournai and Lecateau there has been no frightful slaughter.**

**Since Wednesday, August 26, the allied armies have fallen back fighting. The retirement must have been a fearful ordeal for soldiers, especially British soldiers, who rarely admit any reason for retiring in the face of the enemy. They recognize they were facing fearful odds, but they were getting on finely and could have held on.**

**They retired because they were told to. It is this turning movement on the left flank of the British that has forced the allies' armies to retire on Paris.**

### RECKLESS TANACITY OF GERMAN ASSAULT.

There was never an attack made with more reckless courage, nor pressed with such relentless ferocity as that of the Germans in the fighting early this week. Their numbers were overwhelming. They gave us no rest night and day. They hammered away, coming like great waves. The gaps we made were filled instantly. Their artillery, which is well handled, played upon us incessantly. Their cavalry swept down upon us with amazing recklessness.

The attack on the French right seems to have been heaviest in the neighborhood of Saint Quentin.

Fear has long legs as well as big eyes. It seems to be driving thousands from their homes to suffer privations and hardships that could be avoided. These stories of atrocities, some of which no doubt are true are worth a couple of army corps to the Germans. The terror they spread among the farmers and villagers is emptying whole districts and giving to the enemy immense supplies and forage.

A French artillery officer gives this concise account of how the allies have fallen back:

"I can give you a reasonably clear idea of what has happened where the fighting has been hottest in the past five days between the finest regular troops of Germany, France and England.

"When the Namur fortresses fell the Allies were compelled suddenly to change their whole plan of battle. Imagine a gigantic letter L turned upside down with the perpendicular part reaching north and south, roughly for seventy miles from Namur on the North to Verdun on the South, with the short arm reaching west from Namur toward Mons.

### BORE BRUNT OF TERRIFIC ATTACK.

"One of the German army corps attacked this line from the west and north. The Allied armies opposing them on the northern line were five French corps, about 200,000 men and 80,000 British.

"It was against this line that the whole weight of the German attack was delivered after Namur fell. The Allies formation had been based on the confident expectation that the Namur fortifications would hold out for several weeks.

"The Germans knew that they would not, but no one but the Germans knew of the existence of those 14-inch siege guns, which the Germans brought to bear on those forts. The possession of those guns of unprecedented power was a well-kept German secret. It not only changed the entire plans of the Allies, but it undoubtedly has changed and prolonged and made more decisive the whole European war.

"The Anglo-French stood the first fortresses fell at Namur and for two shock of the impact with the flower days held back the enemy and pre- of the German army after the vented him breaking through the Allies' lines and forcing the passage of the Sambre River.

"Until Namur fell the French intended to make a counter attack through Ardennes wood, pivoting on Namur. With Namur gone, a purely defensive campaign was imposed because the German siege guns had opened a gap about seven miles wide beyond Namur, giving the Germans command of all bridges.

"The pressure of the Germans upon the retreating force was kept up. It was an astonishing impetuous advance. The Allies reformed their lines thirty miles to the south on a line from Cambrai to Lecateau. This retreat was not due southward but on a diagonal line toward the southwest.

"It was fearfully criticized at the time, because the Germans were all the time hurling men to the left of this line trying to get around behind it and turn the Allies' left flank.

### VETERANS SAVE ROUT.

"If the Germans had been successful they would have won a great battle. If the brunt of this attack had not happened to fall on the 200,000 men, taken all in all, in the French army, and if the British troops had not been seasoned regulars, who could be sent back but not broken up by superior numbers, then the battle would have been lost by the Allies.

"The Allies' line, falling back, fluctuated in a curious and even in a dangerous way. It was sent far from the intended defensive position but it was never outflanked.

"Of 31,000 casualties reported out of 80,000 men engaged at this point the great majority are merely missing men who could not keep up with the terribly arduous retreat, being wounded or cut off from the rear. Many of these will surely turn up later.

### FAIL TO BREAK LINE.

"On the fifth day of the battle our left flank having been strengthened, the Germans concentrated their whole game and concentrated in an effort to break through the Allies' center at La Fere and at that point alone again failed after very hard fighting.

"The German advance is now in contact with the outer defences of Paris. The Allies are still intact and in much better position than they were, tactically, the day after Namur fell.

"Then they were in imminent danger of being outflanked and having a large part of their army annihilated. Now with a line following the general course of the Marne river and with a battle line reaching almost from Paris to Verdun, east and west, they hold a stronger defensive position than a week ago although one wing of the army is almost within sight of Paris, the enemy's objective."


### Business Notice.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't Smart; Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine. Write for Eye Book and Free Eye Advice. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.


## Nogi Saw With Prophetic Eyes at Port Arthur

The French paper, Excelsior, publishes the following extract from a speech by General Nogi, the celebrated Japanese commander, delivered at the time of the siege of Port Arthur, ten years ago.

"The great war of the future will have Europe as its field of operation, and will decide the Franco-German conflict and the Anglo-German rivalry. France and Germany will perform that decisive part in the Belgian plains, very probably near Waterloo, the only susceptible place allowing the deployment of the formidable masses who will combat.

"The frontier of France and Germany, such as it actually exists, bristles too much with fortifications for the two enemies to cross it. The result of this war does not appear to me to be doubtful; the French will beat the Germans on land and the English will inflict a maritime defeat. This war will be the last struggle before that which will be produced in Europe. The civilized States will emerge from this crisis so much spent and terrified that they will only consider how to constitute a sort of coalition in order to avoid any event of that kind in future."

# GUGLIELMO FERRERO PREDICTS ENGLAND WILL BE VICTORIOUS

MILAN, Sept. 5.—Guglielmo Ferrero, the historian, writes about the war in the Seclian. He says:

England is prepared for a war of years rather than months. This is not a menace. England is able, for geographical, military and moral reasons, to prolong the war almost at her own pleasure.

Italy is invaded by Germans who assert that Germany will issue victorious and that her commercial and industrial activity will not be arrested. We are inundated with German letters, telegrams and private communications from famous German houses, all asserting that Germany will win and that Italy should keep neutral to be on the winning side.

We are not of that opinion. We cannot lose sight of England. Germany knows that England represents her great, final danger, hence the bitterness with which she speaks of England.

England is not impotent by land, as Germany says, and may give Germany a mortal blow by sea. The war may possibly end in a titanic duel between England and Germany. In this case England will go through with the struggle grimly and regardless of losses.

## Italians in London Favor British Cause

LONDON, Sept. 5.—A number of influential Italians met here today and adopted a resolution sympathizing with the cause of England.

## All Approaches to Stockholm Mined

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5.—All water approaches to Stockholm were mined today. Mobilization is in full swing.


### CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts.
EUROPEAN PLAN

CHAS. E. SLEEPER, Manager
Boston Hotel Co., Lessees

Three blocks from the Park Star stations of the N. Y., N. H. & H. and B. & A. R. R. Electrics direct to and from all railroad stations and steamboat landings.

**Every Room Has a Private Bath**

Long-Distance Telephone in Each Room

FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE

50 single suites, private bathrooms, one person, $1.50 per day.

100 double suites, private bathrooms, two persons, $2.00 per day.

300 double suites, Alcove Chambers, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.

Nothing higher. Baggage transferred free.

LARGE VARIETY CLUB BREAKFASTS FROM 25c TO 45c EACH.

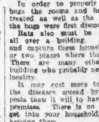
Please Send Postal for Booklet



### Reduced Rates West

We would like to tell you all about different kinds of low rates to many points in Colorado, Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington & and 148 Canal st., Boston.


## Household Pests Require Attention



Buildings infested with household pests such as cockroaches, water bugs, bed bugs, rats, ants, etc., are like a man who is sick; they need treatment.

When you call a doctor you submit to orders and take your medicine. The same thing applies to the special service we render on household pests. He relieves and prevents evening conditions is adopted in treating buildings. If such conditions are allowed to exist in your home, roaches or water bugs get into a building it should be treated as well as the immediate locality where the bugs were first discovered.

Rats also must be hunted for and treated all over a building. It isn't enough to try and capture them household baghers in only one or two places where they are most in evidence. There are many other conditions about the building who probably never get to that particular locality.

It may cost more to pay doctors' bills for the diseases spread by the various household pests than it will to have them kept out of your premises. There is no distance in having pests get into your household, the degrees come in keeping them.

When it is possible to have an experienced authority, who has spent many years in successfully exterminating the different pests of the household, advise you how to get rid of them, and also a powder which destroys them with very little effort, no one has any real excuse for harboring household pests.

"Martin's" Pest Exterminators is the remedy which is best suited to kill household pests. It works quickly and safely. Comes different powders. Name kind when ordering. Price for one $1.00. 5 and 10c extra by mail. Sold by all drug and department stores.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

## St. Helena Calls to Kaiser in Cartoon

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Ray Blas publishes a striking war cartoon entitled "Tomorrow." It is a personification of Europe pointing to a small island with one hand and to the Kaiser with the other, meanwhile saying, "See, that is St. Helena."

## Earl of Granard Gets a Command

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Earl of Granard has been appointed to command the Fifth Battalion of the Royal Irish Regiment, and Baron Sampill to command the Black Watch Regiment of the new army.

## Crystal Palace in London for Troops

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Admiralty today took over the Crystal Palace for purposes of naval training, which is to begin in two weeks.

# AUSTRIANS SHATTERED BY THE RUSSIANS IN GALICIA

By E. ASHMEADE BARTLETT.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The week of Sedan has passed without the great victory which the German army strove to gain on this historic date. The Germans have arrived nearer to Paris, but the armies of France and England remain undefeated and intact. In eastern Galicia the Austrians have suffered disaster almost on the scale of that which overwhelmed MacMahon forty-four years ago. The Russians also defeated the Austrians between Lublin and Chol, and forced them to retreat south.

This news is even more important from a strategical standpoint than the victory at Lemberg, because the bulk of the Austrian forces were advancing on Lublin with a view to making a flank march on Warsaw, thus preventing a direct Russian advance on Posen.

It has also relieved the gloom which was cast over events in eastern Prussia by the defeat of two Russian army corps near Osterode under General Samsonoff, one of the best of the Russian commanders.

This latest defeat of the Austrians should prove that the great victories at Lemberg and Zamoset have not been exaggerated. The most northerly Russian army which completely defeated the Germans at Gumbinnen ten days ago is now reported to be investing the fortress of Koenigsberg, and has successfully repulsed several sorties of the German garrison.

Three crushing defeats inflicted on the Austrians during the last three weeks should put their armies out of action for an offensive campaign during the remainder of the war. The Russians have little to fear of any further attempt to take in the flank of their army advancing on Posen.

The position of the Austrian armies defeated at Lemberg and Lublin seems very precarious. A rapid Russian advance west from Lemberg would catch the northern army in the flank and perhaps succeed in cutting off its retreat.

In Eastern Prussia the Russians claim to have defeated and driven back the German corps which were successful against Samsonoff and reoccupied the old ground.

The Germans are being reinforced in Eastern Prussia and it is certain that the Russians will meet with strenuous resistance before they succeed in clearing the roads to Berlin.

There was tonight absolutely no fresh news from the allies' left wing except that the German advance on Paris seems to have come to a standstill. Further movement on Paris doubtless has been held up until some decisive success has been won against the two French armies, one southwest of Montmirel and the other further east, at Spincourt and Longuion, which recently has been engaged with that of the Crown Prince.

There is a report from Berlin of the greatest battle in the history of the world taking place between Meziere and Verdun on Wednesday last. We do not know if these armies are still fighting or what the result of the action has been. It is the most crucial operation of the war up to the present.

The further German advance on Paris is for the moment dependent on the result of the operations south of Ardennes. A decisive French victory there would almost certainly oblige the German right to retire on Belgium.


## ERUPTION ON WRIST SPREAD TO ELBOW

### Child's Arms Itched, Could Not Sleep. Grew Worse. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Completely Healed.

R. F. D. No. 2, West Burke, Vt.—"My little daughter's trouble began on her wrist and I thought it was chapped by playing out of doors. It spread on her arms half way to the elbow and her little arms itched so she would rub them until they would bleed. Her arms were red and rough and as they grew worse I used to have to get up with her nights for they itched so she could not sleep. I had to keep her arms bandaged for about two months. They would look as if they were raw at times and she would rub them nights until they would bleed.

"I used some ointment but it would not cure her so I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I washed her arms with the Cuticura Soap then put the Cuticura Ointment on and bandaged them. The second time I used them I could see a change so we bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap. We had only used about half of them when she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Lilla Beane, Jan. 31, 1914.

### Samples Free by Mail

It is so easy to get rid of skin troubles by using Cuticura Soap exclusively and a little Cuticura Ointment occasionally that it is a pity not to do so in all cases of pimples, redness, roughness, itchings and irritations. A single set is often sufficient when all else fails. Although Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address post card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."



## HAYNER WHISKEY

**BOTTLED-IN-BOND** — **80¢** — **FULL 100% PROOF**

FULL QUART — EXPRESS PAID

**City Patrons ATTENTION!**

Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey FULL QUART 80¢ 100% PROOF

*Delivered to any part of the city*

IT'S really fine—a Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey of exceptional quality—sealed with the U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure.

Call at any of the stores mentioned—get a quart bottle of this good old whiskey—take it home—try it—you will find it equal to any you can buy elsewhere at $1.25 to $1.50 and more than pleasing in every way.

*Phone orders promptly filled.*

**Out-of-Town Patrons**

Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey FULL QUART 80¢ 100% PROOF

*Express charges paid by us*

THIS is a special introductory offer we are making to NEW out-of-town customers—and if you have never tried Hayner Whiskey—try it NOW.

Send 80 cents in stamps or coin to The Hayner Distilling Co. Desk 94—51-53 High St. Boston, Mass.—and the full quart bottle of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond whiskey will be shipped in strong, sealed case—express charges paid. Order NOW—order MORE than one quart if you like.

*Future orders from out-of-town patrons must call for FOUR quarts or more.*

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.—Desk 94
51-53 High Street (South Station), BOSTON, MASS.

*Also on sale at all of the following stores:*

Swallow & Foles Co., 12 City Square, Charlestown.

E. E. GRAY CO., Corner Hanover and Blackstone, 116 Canal St., North Station, THREE STORES 1305 Tremont St., Roxbury Cr.

John T. Powers Jr. & Co., 763 Tremont St., Cor. Springfield St.

J. J. McNamara & Co., 243 D St., South Boston.

John Imbocchoid & Co., 207 Boylston St., Jamaica Plain.

Price Bros., 145 Mass. Ave., Back Bay.

# Russians Trap Austrian Army of 80,000 at Lublin After Brilliant Victory at Lemberg

## CZAR'S TROOPS BLAZE FIRST PATH IN ADVANCE ON BERLIN

### Way to Posen Cleared by Probable Capture of Franz Joseph's Legions.

Continued from First Page.

duce Maubeuge, together with the swing to the eastward of Paris, may indicate a purpose on the part of the Germans to bring their centre forward to meet the apex of the V-shaped wedge which they have been driving into the Allies' left before venturing upon a pitched battle outside the outer rim of the Paris forts.

The outstanding developments, aside from the fall of Rheims, as told in yesterday's dispatches, were:

First—The announcement that Great Britain, France and Russia have signed a written agreement that no one power shall treat with Germany or Austria for peace without the consent of the other two.

Second—The progress of the rounding movement of the German army in France, abandoning Paris as the main objective, apparently, in order to cut off the allied armies in the rear.

Third—The shifting of several corps of German troops from France and Belgium to East Prussia, to meet the advance of the Russians.

Fourth—The admission of the war office at Vienna of decisive defeats of Austrian arms at the the hands of Russia. The Austrian forces have been swept out of Eastern Galicia.. Two corps of Austrians, 80,000 men, are reported trapped while retreating near Lublin.

The new compact of the three powers of the Triple Entente is, in effect, notice to the world that Great Britain, France and Russia have entered upon a grim business that will be continued until the resources of all have been exhausted; that the war is to be a "fight to the finish." When the enormous resources of these powers in men, money and supplies are taken into consideration, together with the mastery of the seas which now is theirs, the significance of yesterday's agreement may be realized.

### SIGNED BY DIPLOMATIC AGENTS.

The agreement was signed by Edward Grey, secretary of foreign affairs, Mr. Beckendorff, Russian ambassador to Great Britain, and Paul Cambon, French ambassador to Great Britain. It read:

The undersigned, duly authorized thereto by their respective Governments, hereby declare as follows:

The British, French and Russian governments mutually engage not to conclude peace separately during the present war. The three governments agree that when the terms of peace come to be discussed, no one of the allies will demand conditions of peace without previous agreement of each of the other allies.

### HOW PARIS VIEWS THE SITUATION.

The general situation as viewed in Paris last night was summarized as follows in a special dispatch to the AMERICAN:

PARIS, Sept. 5.—The Austrian armies' only scope now is the defence of Vienna.

A serious situation has developed between Austria and Italy. The latter is reported to be mobilizing.

In the Balkans the efforts of the pro-German party at Constantinople seem to be meeting with unexpected difficulties.

Greece is watching Turkey's attitude closely and Bulgaria will remain neutral whatever happens.

At sea Germany's power is ended. Japan's fleet is blockading Tsing-Tao, which it expects to take within three months.

The official view here is that ultimate victory of the allies is beyond question.

The advance of the German right wing in its wedge-like movement between the allies' main battle line and the city of Paris indicates that the Kaiser is staking the fortunes of his vast army in France on a bold move to cut off the allies from their base and trap them between two fires. He is now at the climax of his campaign, while the allies are far from the limit of their resources. A quick, sharp blow, it is agreed by military experts, is necessary for German success.

The London Daily Mail's correspondent at Gisors, a French town near Beauvais, estimates the total losses of the allies in the fighting in France at 40,000 and that of the Germans at 200,000.

General Joseph Gallieni, who will defend Paris against the German attack in case of necessity, has long been regarded as one of the most able of French commanders, even though his service has been rendered chiefly in the colonies. In the Soudan, in the early days, in Indo-China, and in Madagascar, Gallieni proved his fitness not only as an administrator, but as a first-class fighting man. He is sixty-five years old and has received the highest honors France has to bestow. In his various colonial commands he gained a reputation for extraordinary determination and tenacity of purpose, which, coupled with his great ability in meeting and solving unforeseen problems, should render him most efficient for the post he now holds.

The news of last evening indicated clearly the closeness of Italy to participation in the European conflict on the side of the Allies. Paris heard from Rome that the order for Italian mobilization was momentarily expected. The following cable from the French capital last evening is also significant.

**PARIS, Sept. 5.—A special dispatch to the Temps from Tunis tonight says that the Italian steamer Lovo has sailed crammed to the rails with Italians who have been recalled to the colors. As the steamship left Tunis those aboard were singing the Italian national hymn and the Marseillaise.**

The Rome correspondent of the Paris Midi says General Rava has taken command of the Italian troops.

That vigorous efforts are being made by the Allies to keep Turkey out of the conflict is indicated in the following dispatch:

**CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5.—The ambassadors of the Triple Entente—England, France and Russia—have guaranteed the integrity and independence of Turkey if the Ottoman Empire remains neutral. This information was secured today from a high source.**

An official announcement of the Paris military authorities at Paris, September 5, 3:30 p. m., says:

**Five German army corps have arrived on the Vistula to oppose the advance of the Russians, according to a dispatch to the Paris Matin. It says the majority of the German reinforcements came from Belgium and northern France.**

**A second Russian army has invaded Austria from Tomazow, according to a Rome dispatch. In the great victory at Lemberg the Czar's troops claim to have taken 200 guns and to have killed the Austrian general-in-chief and all his staff.**

### AUSTRIANS TRAPPED AT LUBLIN.

A Petrograd (St. Petersburg) dispatch says two corps, 80,000 men, of the Austrian army defeated east of Lemberg, have been trapped by the Russians while retreating to the River San. Cut off from the main forces they are at bay in the hills surrounding Grodek, fifteen miles west of Lemberg.

"Though the Russian capital is jubliant over the capture of Lemberg," this official dispatch says, "the members of the general staff declare that the defeat of the Austrians near Zamost was of greater advantage to the aims of the Russian arms than the fall of the Galician capital.

"With the Austrians retreating southward from Zamost and trapped in the vicinity of Lublin, the way has been cleared, in part at least, for the Russian advance toward Posen, which is on the shortest route to Berlin."

The Russian War Office estimates that the Russian victories in Galicia and the Servian victories at Jadar have so crippled the forces of Austria that only ten Russian army corps are needed to keep Austria in check. This releases twenty troops, or 800,000 men, for the invasion of Germany.

## England Denies the German Charge of Dum-Dum Bullets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—In reply to the charges of the Germans that "dum-dum" bullets have been found on British and French prisoners, the British Embassy tonight issued this statement:

His Majesty's government declares publicly and officially that the statements to the effect that dum-dum bullets have been found on French and British prisoners are entirely untrue. Neither the British nor the French army has been in possession of or has issued any but the approved patterns of rifle and revolver ammunition which do not infringe on the provisions of The Hague convention.

## BELGIANS OPEN DYKES ABOUT ANTWERP TO CHECK GERMANS

AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 5, station at Huggenhout and cut the —The Antwerp correspondent of the telegraph wires. A German patrol Telegraaf sends the following dispatch:

"Friday morning a strong German force left Brussels in a northwesterly direction, having probably been ordered to cut communication between Antwerp and the coast. They marched by way of Mercktem, Buggenhout and Dendermonde. They set fire to several houses and the railway cut communication between Ghent and Antwerp by way of Dendermonde.

"The country surrounding Antwerp has a remarkable appearance as the dykes to the southwest of Malines were opened by the Belgians and the entire district was flooded. This took the Germans by surprise. They worked heroically waist-deep in water under fire of the Antwerp forts to extricate their guns and suffered severe losses."

## Russia and Germany Agree on Subjects

PETROGRAD, Sept. 5.—The Russian and German governments have agreed to permit subjects of their respective countries to leave the enemy's territory, except when active or retired officials or males between 17 and 45, capable of bearing arms.

## Berlin Now Fights Typhoid and Cholera

LONDON, Sept. 5.—A Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily Mail says that typhoid and cholera have broken out in Berlin and that the city is having a difficult time owing to the scarcity of physicians. There is a meat famine in Vienna.


**What Causes Wrinkles? What's The Remedy?**

Stop to consider what produces wrinkles and ragginess of skin. Premature aging, malnutrition, etc., cause the flesh to shrink, lose its youthful plumpness and firmness. The skin then is too large for the flesh underneath; doesn't fit tightly and snugly as it used to—it wrinkles or sags.

It must be plain that to tighten the skin, make it fit the face perfectly in every place, will effectually remove the hateful wrinkles and bagginess. This is easily and harmlessly accomplished by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel and using the solution as a face lotion. The ingredients you can get at any drug store. The results are surprising. The skin immediately tightens up, becoming firm and fresh as in youth. Even a sagging double chin is affected at once.—ADVERTISEMENT.


## WAR BULLETINS

### CZAR'S SECOND ARMY INVADES AUSTRIA.

**ROME, Sept. 5.—A second Russian army has invaded Austria from Tomazow, it is announced in a dispatch received at the Russian legation from Foreign Minister Sazonoff today. The Russian foreign minister states that the victory at Lemberg proves more important than was first thought. The fleeing Austrians left behind them 200 cannon, flags and ammunition.**

### GERMANS SINK BRITISH FISHING FLEET.

**LONDON, Sept. 5.—The activities of German warships were emphasized today when the information bureau of the government announced that fifteen British fishing boats had been sunk by German ships in the North Sea. The crews were taken to Wilhelmshaven as prisoners of war.**

### 15 BRITISH FISHING BOATS SUNK.

The British press bureau announced last evening that the German navy had sunk fifteen British fishing boats in the North Sea.

Bulgaria asserts her determination to maintain absolute neutrality; so also does Holland, but meanwhile Dutch reservists in the United States are being called upon to return home to defend the country against invasion, and it is stated that all resources, including the dykes, will be used for protection.

The Swiss legation in London has issued an official statement stating that in order to maintain Switzerland's neutrality and prevent violation of its integrity the army has been mobilized.

### FRENCH PLAN NEW MANOUVER ON LEFT.

**BORDEAUX, Sept. 5.—An official war office statement tonight says:**

**"The situation on our left wing has received no modifications. An interesting manouver, however, is contemplated.**

**"At Paris the work of defence is being carried out with all activity. The enemy remains at a distance."**

### SWISS MOBILIZE TO GUARD NEUTRALITY.

**LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Swiss legation issued an official statement today stating that in order to maintain Switzerland's neutrality and prevent violation of its integrity the army has been mobilized.**

### RUSSIANS TAKE CERNOWITZ; NO FIGHTING.

**ROME, Sept. 5.—Cernowitz, capital of the Crown land of Bukowina, 146 miles southeast of Lemberg, was occupie dtoday by the Russians without resistance.**

### 1,500 GERMANS FOR TURKEY'S FLEET.

**ATHENS, Sept. 5.—Fifteen hundred German army officers and men of other ranks have arrived at San Stefano, near Constantinople, and gone on board Turkish ships. Word has been received here that the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau are in the Gulf of Ismid fitting out for a cruise. It is not certain, however, that Turkey will go to war owing to the financial condition of the country and the public sentiment against war.**


**TWO YEARS AGO** the Automatic Bargain Basement moved and enlarged. **Mighty Successful** sums up those two years completely and concisely. Walk through and help us celebrate Tuesday.

**Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement**

**THE AUTOMATIC PLAN**

Everything here must be a bargain at its FIRST price or lots will fall to sell quickly and we lose through automatic price reductions:
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Given away after 30 selling days

CONCERNING MAIL ORDERS—We will try to fill mail orders only when cash plus expressage accompanies order.

WHEN MRS. WIDE AWAKE BUYS her fall suits she compares garments critically from a score of shops. Exaggerated, arbitrary, comparative values mean absolutely nothing to her. That's why we invite thrifty women to judge for themselves these very unusual opportunities.

# Women's Fall Suits

*Early Shopping Tuesday Is Advised*

**Misses' and Small Women's Suits,** 4 new models. Navy and black serge suits, good weight, all wool serge, semi-tailored models, coats in medium lengths, velvet or plain collars. Coats have guaranteed linings. Long tunic or yoke skirt. Sizes 14 to 38..... **$10.75**

**Women's and Misses' New Suits.** Six fall models. In serges, poplins, cheviots, three models in medium length coats, three in long coat models. Skirts plain, with yoke or long tunics, mostly in navy or the dark shades. Plain and semi-tailored styles. Also a number of odd suits in plain tailored dark cheviots **$13.75**

**Sample and Odd Suits.** All brand new fall models and materials. Trimmed, plain or semi-tailored, new models, mostly two or three of a kind, a wide variety of materials and styles. So many that detailed description is difficult **$16.50**

**Just 35 Sample Suits,** mostly in fine broadcloths and some in novelty materials. All are elaborately trimmed, coats have very high grade linings. All are in women's and misses' to or 36 sizes and many of the lot are suits which will probably not be duplicated. All are very high grade suits, and the kind of a bargain so many women have been waiting for..... **$19.75**

**Thomson's Glove Fitting Corsets .. 69c**

Long hip model of double batiste or coutil, satin ribbon and lace trimmed, well boned, rust proof boning, six heavy hose supporters. Note the very unusual FIRST price (69c) for this well known brand. **Ready Tuesday.**

**New Bathrobes**

Made of heavy blankets, round collar style with pocket and cord. Good variety of colors. **Ready Tuesday.. $1.65**

**Silk Petticoats**

With sectional plaited flounces, with or without under ruffle, wide variety of wanted colors. **Ready Tuesday.... $1.50**

**Women's and Misses' Attractive Fall Skirts $2**

Taffetas, silk poplins and moire, plaids, checks, pencil stripes, brocades, wool poplins, serges, long or short tunics and several other very new styles to select from. **Ready Tuesday.**

# NEW WAISTS

That are waiting for hundreds of lucky Women Tuesday—Savings that will surprise you!

**Silk Messaline Waists,** chiffon or lace waists; high or low neck styles; **$1** net yokes; some with flat collars

**Sample Lingerie Blouses,** new Fall styles, long sleeves; piqué or embroidery vest effects, new collars.... **$1.95**

**Lingerie Blouses** of sheer batiste or voile, organdie collars, yoke effects, vest trimmed with cameo buttons, also allover embroidered organdie waists. **$1**

**Lingerie Blouses** of organdie or voile all trimmed with fine laces or embroidery..... **50c**

**Also Lingerie Waists at 39c**

*Hundreds of Other Bargains in Lots*

THE OLD Butler CORNER **Tremont Stores** THE OLD Butler CORNER

Legal Stamps Given. No Exaggerated Advertising. Just a Plain Statement of Facts. Boston's Economy Store.

**ANNUAL FALL OPENING**

*Tuesday, September Eighth*

*Continuing Through the Week*

A style presentation to which we invite all New England women

*Suits, Coats Skirts & Gowns*

Shown in a profusion of styles, materials, tailoring and models that will captivate the most critical

Unusual preparations have been made that this Fall Opening will transcend all previous efforts

The latest word in fashion finds approval throughout our stocks, the exhibition is one of unusual interest to you. Come!

*Store Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.; Saturdays Six o'Clock*

**The Old Butler Corner—90 Tremont St.** Mail Orders Filled

# *Dr. Donoghue, Back from the War Zone, Warns U. S. of Inevitable Clash with Japanese*

## ENDORSES STAND OF MR. HEARST FOR BIGGER AMERICAN NAVY

### Boston Physician Cautions Countrymen Against Anti-German Sentiment.

"The outcome of the European war will mean either Teutonic or Slavic civilization in Europe. Americans have every reason NOT to be anti-German.

"William Randolph Hearst is right in advocating a larger navy. We need a navy now as fast as it can be built, or we are in danger of losing our individuality as a nation.

"Inevitably we are going to collide with Japan.

"Both the Germans and the Russians regard loss of life in the war as a distinct value.

"The war's immediate effect is horrible, but it is possible that inertia and lack of initiative begotten of peace may be as depleting to a nation's vitality as the loss of thousands of lives on the fields of war.

"The German thoroughness in the war is marvellous. Every man has had his job from the start and is still on it. Their military organization is perfection.

"Why the English support the French and Russians, save to profit by their misfortunes, the Germans fail to understand.

"DR. FRANCIS D. DONOGHUE."

Declaring that the European war is a death struggle for supremacy between the Teuton and the Slav in which there can be no compromise, Dr. Francis D. Donoghue, who has just reached Boston after thrilling experiences in the fighting zone, including military arrest and final escape to London, asserts that the United States must decide as one of its most vital questions whether it shall be pro-German or whether our sympathies will be with the English and the Japanese with their offensive and defensive alliance in the Pacific.

"For, Dr. Donoghue adds, "the Japanese undoubtedly are to be our ultimate antagonists in the East."

Dr. Donoghue, who reached Titisee in the Black Forest July 26 and who was in Heidleberg July 30, 31 and August 1st when hostilities were declared with Russia, witnessed the mobilization of the troops, saw soldiers guarding the bridges, troops marching to the bombardment of Liege, listened from a distance of five miles to the bombardment of Namur and later when six miles east of the great grain shipping city of Verviers, was placed under military arrest at the latter Belgium city and from there was marched back to Aix in Germany. Finally escaped via Aix la Chapelle into Holland.

**"PARIS" ON EVERY GUN.**

"Going down the Rhine under military escort towards Cologne," he said, "the windows of the train were closed and while crossing the bridge passengers were informed that they would be shot if they attempted to look out.

"Following our arrest and while we were being taken back we saw the army marching past, and those huge German siege guns, weighing twenty-five tons each, being carried forward by double traction engines. Each one of the guns was marked in large letters of chalk "Paris." Though we were prisoners, many of the soldiers thought that our party consisted of reservists being sent to the rear, and they shouted and cheered to us, and with grins pointed to the word "Paris" written on shells again.

"The confidence of the personnel of the German fighting machine has been like that from the beginning.

"Broadly speaking, the war is the result of the influence of the Slav against the German. It is due to the constant conspiracy of the Slave, backed by Russia, to split off and Russianize Eastern Austria and Bosnia. The assassination of the Crown Prince Franz Ferdinand was the one step in the events leading to actual hostilities.

"It focused attention upon the fact that the Slavic element was endeavoring to wipe out the Teutonic element in Austria.

"Psychologically the war is the inevitable clashing of two nations, Germany and Russia, who believe in the theories of valor, and where the expansion of one is prevented by the other.

**PUZZLE TO GERMANS.**

"The Germans believe that they are fighting for their very existence against the Slavs, who are backed by the French. Why the English are supporting these, their natural enemies, the one actuated by economic pressure the other by an ancient grudge, the German is unable to understand, except upon the ground of jealousy actuated by Germany's growth and success. They feel that while the Slavs are settling their position and France her grudge the English are seeking to settle her sea supremacy.

"From the broadest view the United States must consider the fundamental principle as to whether the Slavic or the Teutonic civilization is going to be best suited to her needs. We will have to critically consider how our future relations are to be effected if we show a preference in hostilities to those of the German-English struggle. In case of England's defeat in this war the attitude taken by the victor toward Canada, our closest neighbor, would be of paramount importance to this country.

"We have no reason to be anti-German. Germans here are among the best American element. Their influence on art, science and philosophy has been world-wide in its helpfulness. There is no more call to show our preference with the Russian compact now than there was at the time of the Russian-Japanese war. We owe as much to Germany as to any of the European nations.

**MR. HEARST IS RIGHT.**

"It is perfectly apparent that William Randolph Hearst is right in advocating a larger navy. We are going to have to combine with some other nation with a large navy or war is inevitable that we shall lose our individuality as a nation. We need a navy now as fast as it can be built. Possessing colonies like the Philippines means that we are not peaceful—it shows that we are doing something that concerns someone else and if we do this we must necessarily have a larger navy and compulsory military service.

"It is inevitable that we are going to collide with Japan.

"Neither the Germans nor the Russians regard war as an evil. Instead, slaughter on the battlefield is looked on as having a distinct value. And they point to the fact that at the time of the advent of Napoleon, France, and in fact Europe generally was inert and retrogressive in tendency. Out of the slaughter of tens of thousands upon the battlefields battlefields grew up a re-vitalized and galvanic civilization. The Germans point to the diminishing birth rate in France as a worse index of decay than the killing of many in war could ever prove. The ideal of the German wife and mother is to rear sons and daughters who shall live and die for their country. They have no patience with the petticoat regimes or with women-run governments.

**MORE PEOPLE BY WAR.**

"The result of this European slaughter is going to be "more people." Without contest there is nothing save retrogression. The immediate effect of this war is horrible, but it is conceivable that the lack of initiation and willingness to sacrifice engendered by a long period of peaceful civilization may be just as harmful nationally as the slaughter of thousands in battle.

"The Emperor is a lover of peace. He has always been so. He has persistently kept down the war boasters. The contest was forced upon him and perhaps he was also obliged to yield. The contest was bound to come."

## "The Last Shot," by Palmer, Pictures War in True Colors

### Thrilling Novel by American's Special War Correspondent with Armies in Europe to Begin on Sept. 10.

Frederick Palmer, the famous war correspondent and novelist, selected to be the sole official representative of the International News Association (supplying the Boston AMERICAN) and the other news associations of the United States with the army of the allies in Europe has recently completed what is declared by experts to be the most remarkable contribution to the literature of warfare made during the present century.

Mr. Palmer's new novel, which is called "The Last Shot," contains the first actual description by an experienced expert, written in the form of fiction, of the work of machine guns and rapid-fire cannon on dense masses of troops, such as have been thrown forward by the Germans during the present war against the fortifications of the Belgian and allied armies.

**PLOT OF NOVEL FOLLOWS FACTS OF WAR.**

Mr. Palmer has not only been an eye witness of actual warfare under modern conditions, but he has made a study of the plans of campaign mapped out by the strategists of the war boards of Germany and the other powers now engaged in the greatest conflict that the world has ever seen.

The accuracy of his knowledge and the soundness of his judgment are borne out by the fact that the progress of the war up to the present time follows in detail and corresponds exactly with the action of the fighting forces in the novel. The story not only tells in all the grewsome detail of an eyewitness of the slaughter of dense masses of troops under a leadership which seeks to win regardless of cost in human life, but also analyzes the remote springs of action far from the firing line.

Aside from the horrors of war narrated with photographic detail there is a wonderfully human figure of a young woman in the book, who is an apostle of peace and disarmament. That she should be the heroine of a remarkable romance is assured from the very opening paragraphs of the book.

**VIVID PICTURE OF BATTLE IN AIR.**

One of the minor incidents of the outbreak of hostilities as described in the book is the daring attack on a great dirigible by a single monoplane, the driver of which gives his life to bring down the great airship of the enemy. According to the news dispatches an incident like this actually occurred at the very opening of the war, where a Zeppelin airship, manned by twenty-five German soldiers was wrecked by a daring French aviator in a monoplane, who went to inevitable death in order to destroy the airship, which he succeeded in doing, killing all on board.

German torpedoes are prophetically described in the book, which presents one of the strongest arguments for the doing away with all war that has ever appeared in print.

"The Last Shot" will be printed for the first time as a serial in the Boston AMERICAN, beginning next Thursday, September 10.

## BRITAIN IN FEAR OF GERMAN WARSHIPS IN THE NORTH SEA

### May Remove All Aids to Navigation; Fishing Boats Are Sunk.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The official Press Bureau of the admiralty issued an announcement tonight that all aids to navigation may be removed on the east coast of England and Scotland without further warning.

While no official reason is given as the basis for this announcement in the cabled dispatch it may be taken as significant of the failure of the British fleet to effect the bottling up of the German high sea fleet operating in the North Sea which announcements of the admiralty had declared to have been complete. The announcement was made shortly after the admiralty's admission that two German cruisers and four destroyers had sunk fifteen fishing boats in the North Sea during the day.

## U. S. S. Tennessee Is Channel Ferry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The American cruiser Tennessee now at Havre, France, will make daily trips across the English Channel, carrying large numbers of Americans who would otherwise be unable to leave France, the State Department was informed today. The Tennessee already has carried 500 Americans across the channel, but Havre is still congested. Ambassador Herrick informed the State Department today that not more than 5,000 Americans remain in Paris and these are leaving at fast as possible.

## REPORT FOUR BRITISH SHIPS SUNK BY GERMAN CRUISER

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The British merchant ship Bowercastle, bound for this port with a cargo of nitrate of silver, was sunk by the German cruiser Karlsruhe off St. Lucia in the West Indies, according to a cablegram received here today. The German cruiser rescued the Bowercastle's crew and landed them.

When the steamer Algonquin arrived this afternoon from Caribbean points she brought word of further activities of the Karlsruhe. A German reservist on board the Algonquin said that the German cruiser had sunk three British merchantships and that she had disabled the British cruiser Bristol.

The Karlsruhe was reported to have met and sunk the British cruiser Glasgow off the Colombian coast, the German said, but this had been denied by the English authorities in Georgetown. The crews of the merchant ships were reported to have been marooned on a small island off Bransquilla, Colombia. The Germans left them with a month's provisions and later a report of their plight had been sent to Baranquilla.

## NOMENCLATURE MAY BE INDOOR SPORT FOR CZAR

The change of "St. Petersburg" to "Petrograd" raises the possibility that, in the event of the allies winning, the chief indoor Russian sport this Winter will be inventing Russian names for all the Austro-Hungarian towns, which all know are hard enough to pronounce now.

## PUBLIC OPINION DRIVING ITALY INTO THE CONFLICT

### Country Is Aflame Over Reported Executions of Italians by Austrians.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Rome correspondent of the Standard telegraphs:

"The trend toward intervention in the war increases daily. Today the report is widely circulated that Italians have been arrested in the provinces of Gorz and Istria and shot on charges of stirring up civil commotion in Austria. The population of those particular Austrian provinces is 90 per cent. Italian by race.

"It is said that the Italians had no trial nor chance of proving their innocence, but were summarily executed by order of the military authorities.

"It is too soon to prophesy definitely, but I must record the fact that public opinion may force the Italian government to abandon its policy of neutrality and attack Austria.

## Fighting in Relays, Is German Method

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 5.—An American who has just arrived here states that at Cologne he had a conversation with a young German officer, who said that the success of the Germans was entirely due to the troops never being in action on successive days.

The army corps work in relays so that the men taking part in a fight have several days of rest before going into the firing line again. During the week he was in Cologne this American says there was a steady stream of guns and material over the great bridge going to Belgium and France. It never ceased day or night. The Cologne Gazette says that during the fifteen days of mobilization, 5,000 trains going west carried two million troops and their equipment over five bridges across the Rhine.

## 35,000 Wounded Are Abandoned to Fate

ROME, Sept. 5.—On the battlefield between Tarnow, Lemberg and Tarnopol more than 65,000 Austrian and Russian soldiers were abandoned to their fate, as there was no means of conveying them. Neither army using the fighting would ask for a truce in order that they might collect the wounded, being fearful that the other would take advantage of the armistice to better its position.

## Kaiser Must Win or Lose All, Says Carden

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—"England has got the fight of its life on its hands and it will never give up," declared Sir Lionel Carden, former British Ambassador to Mexico, who arrived here today on the Ward liner Morro Castle. "Germany must win everything or lose all she has," he declared solemnly.

## Filene Brothers Tell Experiences

A. Lincoln Filene, one of Boston's leading merchants, returns home today after having undergone a series of thrilling war experiences capped by his arrest and that of his brother, E. A. Filene as German spies.

On landing safely in New York last night from the refugee steamship Philadelphia he could speak lightly of the arrest as a "joke." E. A. Filene remained in Paris as a member of the relief committee and is busy assisting Ambassador Gerard.

The former declared the movement of Russian troops across England was common knowledge. "I met a man from California who told me he had seen thousands of Russian soldiers debarking at Ostend."

## Cardinal Mercier Is Denied Safe Conduct

PARIS, Sept. 5.—A Rome dispatch to the Petit Parisian says:

"Cardinal Mercier, archbishop of Malines, Belgium, having refused to obey the Austrian Ambassador's injunctions to stop stories of German atrocities, a safe conduct home has been refused him. Cardinal Mercier has left Rome for France."

## Drop Bombs from Air on Eecloo and Ghent

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 5.—Three bombs were dropped from an aeroplane over Ghent and Eecloo (twelve miles from Ghent). The damage was insignificant and no lives were lost. Both cities are unprotected.

## MISS WHIPPLE, HAPPY TO GET HOME, TELLS OF WAR SCENES

### Daughter of Noted Attorney Saw Marching Troops, and Grieves for Innocent Victims of War.

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 6.—Miss Dorothy Whipple, who with her father, Sherman L. Whipple, arrived this week from a month's sojurn in England, says she never realized a happier moment than when she set foot on her native soil.

"To be sure," she said, "the trip was a pleasant one, but the very atmosphere across the water is impregnated with this terrible war spirit, and one's enthusiasm is necessarily dampened by the thought of the havoc and devastation this terrible war is causing.

"We sailed July 29 for England and stopped with friends just outside of London while there. Our time was taken up for the greater part in motoring around the country. One of the most impressive sights was the vast number of soldiers on the march, and, when not afoot, encamped about. I could not help thinking how these men must soon engage in conflict with their brothers, shedding blood and causing widows and orphans.

**AMERICANS POPULAR.**

"The feeling toward Americans in England is most pleasant. The English press broadly states that it is willing to concede the neutrality of Uncle Sam and trusts he will remain so.

"There were a number of Germans in London at the time of the outbreak. They were given just five hours to leave, and if the mandate was not obeyed they were liable to arrest. I know a number did not comply with the orders, and the rooms of some of them, especially at the hotels, were found to contain fire-arms. Several were arrested. What became of them I know not.

"We Americans were treated finely, however. Frequently we were stopped and ordered to show our licenses and credentials, but this was to be expected, for England did not want spies in her midst at this time surely. One pleasure of which I was deprived was taking photographs. I wanted so much to take a number of snapshots to show to my friends at home, but cameras were strictly forbidden and as a result I didn't get a single picture.

**MANY INNOCENT VICTIMS.**

"My own prayer is that the United States will continue to remain neutral, for I cannot conceive a more calamitous thing than becoming involved in this death grapple. We don't need to and we mustn't. My heart goes out to the families that are made to suffer from it, innocent children and mothers who remain at home in this awful suspense.


**Correct Way to Treat Skin Diseases**

Both air and water seem to have a bad effect upon skin diseases like eczema, of which there are many forms. Keeping out the water and air is the first thing to do. By using Cadum, the well-known remedy for skin diseases, air and water are excluded, because Cadum contains petrolatum and white wax, and forms a tight covering over the sore places upon the skin. Cadum also contains oil of cade, which has been successfully used many years by the medical profession in the treatment of Eczema and other skin trouble. If your skin is inflamed, irritated or sore, get a box of Cadum of your druggist and try it. The 25c size box contains nearly four times as much as the 10c size and is cheaper to buy.



**Wise Precaution**

will prevent the little illness of today from becoming the big sickness of tomorrow and after. For troubles of the digestive organs you can rely on

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c., 50c.



**Glen Shirt & Collar Co**
121 TREMONT ST.

**Final Sale of Summer Goods**

This week, commencing on Tuesday morning, we shall begin practically giving away the balance of all summer merchandise. We do not propose to carry over a single summer garment. Thousands of vacationists are now returning and this will afford a grand chance to replenish a depleted summer outfit.

**SHIRT WAISTS—Final sale at.....49c**

On our 49c bargain counter you will find an excellent collection of long and short sleeve Voile and Lawn waists, previously sold from 98c to $1.95. Your choice.....**49c**

**SHIRT WAISTS practically given away at.....79c**

On this bargain counter will be placed about 300 low neck, button back waists carried from last season. These waists, though not up to the minute in style, are tremendous values, ranging in price from $1.95 to $3.50. Your choice.....**79c**

**LADIES' SILK GIRDLES.....49c and 69c**

In our Neckwear Department we are closing out a lot of Silk Girdles which previously sold at 98c and $1.50. Your choice.....**49c** and **69c**

White P. K. Dress Skirts, $2.95 values, to close.....**$1.39**

White P. K. Dress Skirts, $1.50 values, final sale.....**79c**

**300 Men's 50c Knit and Messaline Four-in-Hands for 17c each**

**NEW FALL MERCHANDISE**

While our final clearing-up sale is going on throughout the store we are at the same time showing some of our newest fall creations.



**Kathaway's SUBWAY LOAF**

**WAR BOOSTS BREAD COST—BUT NOT THE COST OF HATHAWAY'S**

War has brought about a tremendous jump in the price of flour, a great increase in the cost of making bread at home and a reduction in the size of the loaf which many bakeries give for your 5 or 10 cents.

*Hathaway's Bread*—the purest and most wholesome baked—absolutely unchanged in price, size or quality. Save money by buying the healthful

**Kathaway's**
CELEBRATED BREAD

MORE FOR THE MONEY

Buy the *Subway Loaf*—generous in size and quality—ask for it at your grocery or bakeshop. 5 and 10 Cents.



**Houghton & Dutton Co**
It pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH HOUSE

# Labor Day

Riches and wealth are the product of labor. They can be produced in no other way than by toil. Speculation, sharpness, superior knowledge and skill, appropriate, but never create. Sweat of brow and brain must do this. He that furnishes strength of muscle, and he who gives activity of brain, are simply partners in an immense enterprise, carried on for the common benefit of all. There should be no jarring or envy between the two. Both should share, as both ought to share, in the prosperity that comes from united efforts. This store has always catered to the millions, yet has never slighted the millionaire. We believe we have done much in **conducting a cash business** for forty years, by encouraging thrift, encouraging savings, and doing what we could to make the home happy by compelling people "to pay as they go." We have toiled early and late with sweat of brow and brain in order to accomplish certain results, and we thank all who have co-operated with us and made possible the desired end. As an evidence of our sincerity we announce

# FOR TUESDAY

**A Special Sale of Table Necessities That Will Be Appreciated By the Great Hosts of Laboring People.**

## FLOUR

**Who Can Tell What the Price of Flour Will Be in Thirty Days?**

When we sold flour a few weeks ago at $5.50 a barrel, we advised our customers to buy; we again advised them to buy when the price was $6.50; and later advised them to buy when the price went to $7.00. The price on some brands today is $8.50 (as reported in Saturday's papers), and we think flour is a "buy" today, in face of the market jumping up 4c, 5c, and even 6c a day on wheat, as was the case Sept. 4th. **We believe flour will go to $10 a barrel before the European conflict is settled.**

We carry the five best brands on the market:

**King Arthur**
**John Alden**
**Gold Medal**
**Ceresota**
**Pillsbury's**

**Buy Groceries With All the Liberality That Your Purse Will Permit—It's Good Economy Just Now.**

20c Peaches — California Yellow Cling. Per large can **15c**

10c Fancy Macaroni—Per package **8c**

25c Smoked Sardines—Rainbow Imported. Per can **18c**

15c Cream of Wheat—Per package **12c**

20c Prunes—Fancy 30-40 Santa Clara. Per pound.... **15c**

25c Ammonia—Parson's Household. Per bottle.... **20c**

5c Welcome Soap—10 bars **37c**

18c Tomatoes—Richardson & Robbin's Fancy Packed." Per can **14c**

Per dozen, 1.60

15c Corn—Fancy Maine. Per can **12c**

20c Cocoa—Walter Lowney's. Per can **16c**

39c Cooking Chocolate—Lowney's. Per pound..... **29c**

30c Cracker Combination—National Biscuit Co.'s Fresh Baked. Consisting of 1 Graham, 1 Social Tea, 1 Baronet, at... **22c**

5c Ivory Soap—10 bars.... **39c**

25c Pineapple—Fancy Sliced Hawaiian. Per can.. **20c**

28c Quaker Rolled Oats—Piece of china in every package, at **23c**

45c Crab Meat—Imported Fancy Japanese. Per tin.... **35c**

25c Catsup—Snider's Tomato. Per bottle **18c**

25c Vanilla or Lemon—Slade's Pure, Extra Strong. Per bottle **20c**

15c Peas—Fancy Wisconsin. Per can **10c**

Per dozen, 1.10

10c Old Dutch Cleanser —3 cans **15c**

28c Flour—Eureka Self-Raising. 5 pounds **21c**

39c Fancy Maleberry Coffee. Per pound..... **29c**

60c Tea—Best Oolong or English Breakfast. Per pound **44c**

**DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY**

# "Peace and Friendship Among Nations"

NEWS SECTION
PART II
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1914.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

NEWS SECTION
PART II
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1914.

WILLIAM·RANDOLPH·HEARST
PHOTO·COPYRIGHTED BY·J·E·PURDY

## "LET US HAVE PEACE; AND LET THE WEALTH, POWER AND LEGIONS OF EUROPE BE PRESERVED"

**"Let us have peace," and let this great American nation exercise its power and influence in behalf of humanity and human progress.**

**Let us raise our voice so loudly, and exercise our influence so strongly, that Europe will be compelled to stop for a moment and to listen to the voice of reason, to the appeal of humanity, to consider for a moment not merely our interests but their own interests, the interests of all civilization, the best interests of the whole human race.**

**Peace upon terms honorable to all can be secured, and the wealth and the power and the legions of Europe preserved and reserved for a greater purpose, not for the destruction of civilization, but for its sure protection in the crisis to come.**

**WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.**

# RULERS OF NATIONS JOIN WORLD-WIDE MOVE FOR PEACE

### Mighty Campaign Launched by the Hearst Newspapers to Form Committee of Great and Famous Men and Women Meets Instant Approval.

### GOVERNORS, CHURCHMEN AND STATESMEN JOIN THE CAUSE

Believing that peace in Europe will be restored only after the strongest and most persistent pressure is brought to bear by the civilized nations of the world, and that the earlier the efforts are made the quicker results will follow, the Boston AMERICAN and the other Hearst newspapers have invited the rulers of non-combatant foreign powers and the leaders of thought in this country to join in an international peace movement.

Boston and the old Bay State, always to the fore in great world movements, has taken up the cause with a will.

Already a great popular protest meeting to be held on Boston Common on next Sunday, September 13, is being planned.

State and church dignitaries and leaders in all walks of life are lending their influence to the movement.

Replies to the invitations sent out to great men and women have been surprisingly numerous and sympathetic.

Early replies were received from the rulers of Denmark, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Salvador, Guatemala and Cuba. The Governors of the various States of the United States are vigorous in their advocacy of the international peace movement. Scores of Senators of the United States and members of the House of Representatives were quick to wire their approval.

### EDISON WOULD END DYNASTIES.

Many of the replies indicate that the senders have given deep thought to the great war over the seas. Witness the conclusion drawn by Thomas A. Edison, who says:

**"It is necessary to settle for all time that dynastic militarism shall disappear from the earth and that the people shall rule through constitutional government that all races of men may dwell together in unity as they do now in the United States."**

For those who look upon the horrors of war with dismay, this movement gives an opportunity to enlist in the cause of peace and become one of a great international army battling to restore normal conditions.

Steps will be taken immediately to make effective this earnest body of men and women. It is enough for the moment to know that the force and intelligence of the peoples of the world are

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

# Let Us Have Peace

Reprinted from Saturday's Evening AMERICAN.

THERE is no reason for the American people to express or entertain partisan sentiments in regard to this great conflict now raging in Europe.

We as a people deplore the war. We condemn the monarchical systems, the imperial policies, the mediaeval traditions, the aggression of States and the arrogance of kings which are responsible for this inexcusable destruction of our fellow human beings, this unpardonable assault upon the foundations of our social system and of our civilization.

We sympathize most deeply with the various peoples, our friends and brothers in humanity, who are compelled by the force of events which they could not foresee and circumstances which they could not control to take brave but bloody part in the war.

Sympathy with our fellows in distress and disaster is our duty, but not our full duty. It must be within the power of this great nation, which all the combatants respect and whose good opinion all value, to effectively intervene in some legitimate way to prevent the continuance of this cruel and calamitous war.

The nations of Europe must already have reached a point where they realize, more than they possibly could have realized before the event, the extent of the destruction and disaster which they are inflicting and inviting.

Europe is committing hari-kari on the doorsteps of Asia.

The civilized nations of Europe are destroying each other and the civilization which they have laboriously constructed through centuries.

Germany and Austria stand and have stood for ages as the first line of Europe's defence against the invading hordes of Asia.

France and Belgium and Italy are Europe's second line of defence, and England is its mighty defense at sea.

There is no rightful reason for internecine conflict among the defenders of Europe. They should present a united front to external dangers, and exercise their combined power against the threat of Asiatic invasion.

What good will it do England and France and Belgium to weaken Germany and Austria, and thereby weaken their first and chief protection against the invading hordes of Asia?

What good will it do Germany and Austria to weaken France and Belgium and England, whose aid and whose utmost strength they may at any time need to support themselves in their mighty task of repelling Oriental assault?

Why should Europe decimate its forces and destroy its own power, when at any time its whole force and its full power and its united effort may be needed in a supreme struggle to rescue the civilization of Europe from submersion in an overwhelming flood of barbarism?

"Let us have peace," and let this great American nation exercise its power and influence in behalf of humanity and human progress.

Furthermore, America is almost as much concerned as Europe in the menace of Asia. We do not come into immediate contact with it in the East as the countries of Europe do, but we are coming into closer and closer contact and eventual and inevitable conflict with it on our West.

For reasons of selfish interest as well as of human interest, therefore, it is America's duty to exert its utmost influence to conserve and unite under the banners of peace and progress the forces of civilization.

Let us raise our voice so loudly, and exercise our influence so strongly, that Europe will be compelled to stop for a moment and to listen to the voice of reason, to the appeal of humanity, to consider for a moment not merely our interests but their own interests, the interests of all civilization, the best interests of the whole human race.

Peace upon terms honorable to all can be secured, and the wealth and the power and the legions of Europe preserved and reserved for a greater purpose, not for the destruction of civilization, but for its sure protection in the crisis to come.

*WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.*

# Mgr. Lavelle Proposes Big Meeting in New York for United States Mediation.

### Editorial in Hearst Newspapers Urging Government to Use Great Power for World Amity Is Indorsed by Clergymen, Bankers, Lawyers and Business Men—Citizens' Aid Advocated

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—William Randolph Hearst's editorial appeal—"Let Us Have Peace," met with a wonderfully quick response here. Clergymen, bankers, lawyers and business men of great prominence joined with him in urging that an aggressive movement be started to bring about friendly mediation by the United States to end the vast struggle across the seas.

Monsignor Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, proposed that a monster mass meeting be held in the largest public square in New York to show the nations at war that the American people, whose sympathies all are seeking, have no sympathy with war.

T. J. Monahan, a banker, suggested that leading citizens of all classes join in a national movement to aid the United States government in convincing the belligerents that the time for mediation has arrived. He urged that business men demonstrate that the commercial forces of this nation are a unit in demanding world peace.

Monsignor M. J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, said:

"We owe a duty to ourselves as well as to the nations at war in Europe to raise our voice for peace. Any movement to emphasize that fact must receive the encouragement of all peace loving people who look with horror upon this conflict. The American deserves the support of every good citizen in carrying out this idea.

"Let us get together and with concerted action that will be heard across the Atlantic, force the nations at war to stop and listen to reason. I would suggest a monster mass meeting in the largest public square in the city, where hundreds of thousands could gather in a tremendous demonstration for peace.

"I feel it would be successful; even if it did not accomplish the desired result, it would do great good in that direction."

Oscar S. Straus, former ambassador to Turkey, said:

"America is bound to become the mediator in the conflict. Any movement such as has been begun by Mr. Hearst to hasten the day of mediation is a great service to humanity. I shall have more to say about this movement when I come back to town next Tuesday. Now I can only repeat that as we are destined to be the mediator, it is of the greatest importance that we maintain the strictest neutrality."

Henry Clews, the banker, said:

"As president of the American Peace and Arbitration League, I condemn the action of all who are responsible for the unnecessary war now raging in Europe.

"It is cruel, unjust and horrible to contemplate in this year of advanced civilization, and will reflect lasting discredit on those who loosed the dogs of war when patience and forbearance might have preserved peace."

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, said:

"We all want—we all pray—for peace. But we must demand that peace be restored on a basis and on terms that will preclude the possibility of a recurrence of this horror. There must never be another such world calamity. With peace must come an assurance of a continuation of peace.

# BOSTON TAKES UP FIGHT TO HALT EUROPEAN WAR

### Big Mass Meeting on Common Planned for Next Sunday—Governor, Mayor and Others to Speak—"Fight for Peace," Is Cry.

### TIME FOR UNITED STATES TO INTERVENE IN GREAT WAR

Boston and Massachusetts yesterday stepped into the van of a tremendous, concerted international crusade for peace.

From coast to coast, the United States, with its hundreds of thousands of citizens whose home nations are now at war, have raised a great cry for peace, and from coast to coast is sweeping an irresistible demand—Let the War Cease.

In Boston the movement has already taken such form that a tremendous mass meeting has been arranged.

This meeting will be held September 13, Sunday, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, on Boston Common. It will centre about the beautiful Parkman Band Stand, where the speakers will appear.

Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley, State and church dignitaries have lent their strong influence to the cause of peace. Mayor Curley will preside, and the Governor will be the chief speaker. And the Boston meeting will be but one of hundreds to be held throughout this country, in each of which the peace demand will sound.

That it is time for the United States to use its power and influence to bring about a cessation of hostilities and to save from destruction Europe's wealth and legions of war seems to be the unanimous agreement.

The Rev. James L. Barton, D. D., one of the best-known ministers in the city, is a warm champion of the plan. Dr. Barton is thoroughly familiar with conditions in the countries at war. He will be a speaker at the meeting.

### PEACE MOVEMENT GROWING.

But neither he nor any other speaker will have anything to say as to what nation caused the war. The meeting will not discuss the war. The meeting will discuss rather how to end the war. The meeting will look, not backward, but ahead—not to the causes, but to how the catastrophe may be halted or repaired.

Besides Governor Walsh and the Mayor, there will be other speakers, representative of all the Christian and Hebrew organizations of the city.

The formal objects of the meeting are three: To consider ways and means for stopping the war; to advocate enduring international peace, and to suggest means for the disarmament of nations. Thus the meeting will seek not only to end this war, but to inaugurate a movement that shall enthrone the sublime Goddess of Peace and make armed conflict forever impossible.

The list of those supporting the peace movement in Boston is a long

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

# Dynastic Militarism Must Disappear, Says Thomas A. Edison

"Nothing short of the Almighty can stop this war. Civilization is undergoing a surgical operation. It is necessary to settle for all time that dynastic militarism shall disappear from the earth, that the people shall rule through constitutional government, that all races of men may dwell together in amity as they do now in the United States."

—*THOMAS A. EDISON.*

## Here's Mark Twain's War Prayer

*This "war prayer" was written by the late Samuel L. Clemens, whose writings under the pen name of Mark Twain gained him world recognition as the foremost American author:*

O Lord, help us to tear the soldiers of the foe to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief. Blast their hopes, blight their lives, water their way with tears.

## WHAT WORLD-FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN SAY OF MOVE

Continued from First Page.

with the movement in one united effort to banish war and all its hideousness from earth.

This is the message sent out by the Hearst newspapers by cable and telegraph:

**That civilization may not perish on the earth; that misery and want may not be the heritage of the coming generation; that wisdom and righteousness may triumph over ignorance and blasphemy, are the earnest desires of yourself and other leaders in the field of human endeavor.**

**In an international effort to create a condition emphasizing the abundant truth and desirability of these conclusions, we most respectfully request permission to enroll you as one of a world-wide committee to bring to a quick conclusion the terrible war now threatening the devastation of Europe.**

**This environment, embracing hundreds of thousands of former citizens of the great nations now at war, is deemed a fitting place to begin a world-embracing movement for peace.**

### SIX RULERS OF NATIONS APPROVE AND PROMISE THEIR SUPPORT

His Majesty King Christian X. of Denmark, President Montes of Bolivia, President Menocal of Cuba and President Gonzales of Costa Rica, President Manuel Cabrera of Guatemala and President Carlos Melendez of Salvador, all rulers of noncombatant foreign powers, replied promptly as follows:

His Majesty the King of Denmark fully sympathizes with your aims and efforts to secure peace, but regrets that his official position does not allow him to join.

ERIK SCAVENIUS,
Copenhagen, Denmark. Minister of Foreign Affairs.

I am grateful for your invitation and authorize you to include my name in the organization of a universal peace committee charged to employ its influence in favor of European peace and to work for the maintenance of the forces and laws of civilization.

ISMAEL MONTES.
President of Bolivia.

While I fully and heartily concur in your most high and generous purpose, I cannot take any active part in it in my official capacity. Personally, I most sincerely desire that peaceful and honorable arrangement of the European conflict may be brought about.

MARIO G. MENOCAL
President of the Republic of Cuba.

As a citizen of Costa Rica I applaud with my liveliest enthusiasm the pacific ideas advanced by your newspaper in the name of humanity and civilization. In the present European conflict, as President of Costa Rica, I embrace with the utmost fervor so generous an initiative. It is my greatest anxiety to contribute to its realization with my best efforts, employing my faculties both as a citizen and as a President.

ALFRED GONZALES,
President of Costa Rica.

With much pleasure I accept the humane, civilized and generous idea and I thank you for including me among those who work for the means of peace by which the termination of the European war is to be reached. You express my sentiments and I will work in all ways possible to me to aid in the result at which you aim. I hope you will do me the favor of indicating which is the most effective method in which I can apply my modest efforts.

MANEUL ESTRADA CABRERA,
President of Guatemala.

Please enroll me as one of the world-wide committee to endeavor to bring to a speedy conclusion the terrible war now being waged in Europe.

CARLOS MELENDEZ,
President of the Republic of Salvador.

### BALLINGTON BOOTH URGING PEACE, CALLS WAR BLOT ON CENTURY

Eminent church and religious leaders of many denominations add their efforts to this great movement for peace in the following telegrams:

General Ballington Booth, founder and commander-in-chief of the Volunteers of America, sent this telegram:

Most heartily do I subscribe my name to the appeal you outline to the nation in an endeavor to stop the international clash of arms. It will be dishonoring to God and man as well as a blot upon the present century to cripple the cause of civilization and humanity by plunging the nations into debt, carnage and death. May the merciful hand of God hold back the blood red hand of Mars.

BALLINGTON BOOTH,
President Volunteers of America.

Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army of the United States, sent the following message:

The sentiments of your telegram are appealing, and find a ready response in my heart.

That war among the nations may speedily terminate, that enmity between the races of men may immediately cease, that peace may be permanently established on the earth, must strongly appeal to all lovers of mankind.

May all noble efforts for bringing about such a desirable result meet with the success its grand purpose deserves. A world-wide Salvation Army is praying to this end.

COMMANDER EVANGELINE BOOTH,
Salvation Army of the United States, New York.

## Rulers of Nations Head Peace Committee

*Here is the list of those already enrolled as members of the world-wide committee to endeavor to bring a quick conclusion to the war that is devastating Europe:*

**RULERS OF FOREIGN NONCOMBATANT POWERS.**

King Christian X. of Denmark.
President Ismael Montes of Bolivia.
President Mario G. Menocal of Cuba.
President Alfredo Gonzales of Costa Rica.
President Manuel Estrada Cabrera of Guatemala.
President Carlos Melendez of Salvador.

**ECCLESIASTICAL DIGNITARIES.**

Bishop John W. Hamilton of Boston.
Archbishop John Joseph Glennon, St. Louis, Mo.
Archbishop Henry Moeller, Cincinnati, O.
Bishop Denis O'Donoghue, Louisville, Ky.
Bishop William O. Shepard, Kansas City, Kan.

**GOVERNORS OF STATES.**

| | |
|---|---|
| David I. Walsh, Massachusetts. | James M. Cox, Ohio. |
| Oswold West, Oregon. | William C. McDonald, N. M. |
| Edward F. Dunne, Illinois. | Cole E. Blease, S. Carolina. |
| Emmet O'Neil, Alabama. | John M. Slaton, Georgia. |
| Samuel L. Ralston, Indiana. | Henry D. Hatfield, W. Va. |
| George W. Hays, Arkansas. | Lee Cruce, Oklahoma. |
| Woodbridge N. Ferris, Mich. | Oscar B. Colquitt, Texas. |
| S. V. Stewart, Montana. | H. C. Stuart, Virginia. |
| Joseph M. Carey, Wyoming. | Hiram W. Johnson, Cal. |

**MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.**

**SENATORS.**

| | |
|---|---|
| William S. West, Georgia. | H. L. Myers, Montana. |
| Frank S. White, Alabama. | Ollie M. James, Kentucky. |
| Thomas J. Walsh, Montana. | William S. Kenyon, Iowa. |
| George W. Norris, Nebraska. | Charles S. Thomas, Colorado. |
| John F. Shafroth, Colorado. | Theodore E. Burton, Ohio. |
| Morris Sheppard, Texas. | Harry Lane, Oregon. |
| William H. Thompson, Kan. | James Ham. Lewis, Illinois. |
| Joseph E. Ransdell, Louisiana. | Henry F. Hollis, N. H. |
| George C. Perkins, California. | Reed Smoot, Utah. |
| Robert L. Owen, Oklahoma. | Coe I. Crawford, S. Dakota. |
| George P. McLean, Conn. | Moses E. Clapp, Minnesota. |
| Porter J. McCumber, N. Dak. | |

**REPRESENTATIVES.**

| | |
|---|---|
| CHAMP CLARK, (SPEAKER OF HOUSE). | |
| Martin B. Madden, Illinois. | Julius Kahn, California. |
| Daniel J. Griffin, New York. | T. F. Konop, Wisconsin. |
| William W. Griest, Penn. | C. C. Harris, Alabama. |
| Walter Elder, Louisiana. | W. S. Hammond, Minnesota. |
| George M. Young, N. Dak. | Frank E. Guernsey, Maine. |
| Ray O. Woodruff, Michigan. | Thomas Gallagher, Illinois. |
| Oscar W. Underwood, Ala. | John N. Garmer, Texas. |
| Clyde H. Tavenner, Illinois. | Hannibal L. Godwin, N. C. |
| J. Fred C. Talbot, Maryland. | Burton L. French, Idaho. |
| John H. Small, N. Carolina. | Scott Ferris, Oklahoma. |
| Frank O. Smith, Maryland. | J. A. Falconer, Washington. |
| Rufus Hardy, Texas. | John M. Evans, Montana. |
| A. J. Sabath, Illinois. | Dudley Doolittle, Kansas. |
| H. H. Seldomridge, Colorado. | John J. Esch, Wisconsin. |
| Samuel W. Smith, Michigan. | John R. Clancy, New York. |
| T. W. Sims, Tennessee. | William J. Cary, Wisconsin. |
| Michael K. Reilly, Wisconsin. | Jacob A. Cantor, New York. |
| Henry T. Rainey, Ilinois. | Charles P. Coady, Maryland. |
| E. E. Roberts, Nevada. | Michael Burke, Wisconsin. |
| George W. Rauch, Indiana. | Silas I. Barton, Nebraska. |
| Joseph J. Russell, Missouri. | Frank Buchanan, Illinois. |
| Thomas L. Rudey, Missouri. | Fred A. Britten, Illinois. |
| Thomas G. Patten, New York. | Richard Barthoidt, Missouri. |
| Frank Plumley, Vermont. | Warren Worth Bailey, Penn. |
| John M. Nelson, Wisconsin. | Charles L. Bartlett, Georgia. |
| Frank W. Mondell, Wyoming. | Fred L. Blackmon, Alabama. |
| Richard T. Morgan, Okla. | James W. Bryan, Wash. |
| Daniel J. McGillicuddy, Me. | Timothy E. Ansberry, Ohio. |
| Victor Murdock, Kansas. | Joshua W. Alexander, Mo. |
| William J. MacDonald, Mich. | James L. Slayden, Texas. |
| Martin A. Morrison, Indiana. | Francis O. Lindquist, Mich. |
| Bird S. McGuire, Oklahoma. | M. N. Neely, West Virginia. |
| Hunter H. Moss, Jr., W. Va. | Isaac R. Sherwood, Ohio. |
| Augustine Lonergan, Conn. | Archibald C. Hart, N. Jersey. |
| Charles A. Lindbergh, Minn. | Louis FitzHenry, Illinois. |
| David J. Lewis, Maryland. | Eugene F. Kinkhead, N. J. |
| William Kettner, California. | Warren Gard, Ohio. |
| George J. Kindel, Colorado. | John E. Baker, California. |
| Edward Keating, Colorado. | |

**MAYORS OF CITIES.**

| | |
|---|---|
| James M. Curley, Boston. | L. Will, Syracuse, N. Y. |
| J. Rolph, Jr., San Francisco. | D. J. Murphy, Lowell, Mass. |
| H. W. Kiel, St. Louis. | F. W. Rockwell, Akron, O. |
| W. Powers, St. Paul. | C. F. O'Neall, San Diego, Cal. |
| H. H. Rose, Los Angeles. | T. W. Good, Cambridge, Mass. |
| G. W. Shroyer, Dayton, O. | M. Fagin, Jersey City, N. J. |
| J. H. Buschemeyer, Louisville. | J. W. Stevens, Albany, N. Y. |
| G. E. Ellis, Grand Rapids. | C. S. Ashley, New Bedford, Mass. |
| J. H. Preston, Baltimore, Md. | G. H. Newhall, Lynn, Mass. |
| G. J. Karb, Columbus, O. | F. W. Donnelly, Trenton, N. J. |
| J. G. Woodward, Atlanta. | J. H. Kay, Fall River, Mass. |
| F. K. Mott, Oakland, Cal. | B. Campbell, Houston, Tex. |
| H. L. Jost, Kansas City, Mo. | J. C. Dahlman, Omaha. |
| Carl H. Keller, Toledo, O. | M. B. Heinman, New Orleans. |
| J. Haussling, Newark, N. J. | R. H. Fordyce, Paterson, N. J. |
| L. P. Fuhrmann, Buffalo. | W. J. Hindley, Spokane. |
| I. W. Stratton, Reading, Pa. | C. P. Wilson, Bridgep't, Conn. |
| H. R. Albee, Portland, Ore. | H. L. Kirk, Wheeling, W. Va. |
| W. G. Nye, Minneapolis. | P. J. Lyons, Mobile, Ala. |
| H. G. Gill, Seattle. | H. H. Edgerton, Roch'ter, N. Y. |

### CHAMP CLARK GIVES HIS SUPPORT TO WORLD PEACE COMMITTEE

Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, voiced his enthusiastic suppport in the following:

You have inaugurated a great movement in which you have my earnest support. I trust your commendable efforts to bring to a speedy conclusion this destructive war in Europe will be crowned with success. Please enroll me as one of your committee.

CHAMP CLARK.
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

### CLERGYMEN ENTHUSIASTICALLY ENDORSE PEACE MEETING PLAN

The many who have approved the plan speak of it in the warmest terms. The Rev. Lewis G. Wilson says:

"This meeting is a tremendous thing I will support its purposes warmly.

"We are apt to forget, while this war cloud thickens over the earth, that this is not a war of the many but of the few—not a war of nations but of hereditary monarchs.

"The great masses of the people, upon whom the world depends for a practical expression of Christianity, had nothing to do with beginning the war, and have nothing to do now but suffer and die.

"Out of this awful holocaust of bloodshed we may confidently believe will come such a stand against war among the common people that the royal families of Europe will hereafter have to do their own fighting if they hunger for bloodshed. Peace should be the cry. Fight always for peace."

**REV. DR. FRANCIS E. MARSTEN of the Massachusetts Bible Society:**

Boston's peace movement ought to be popular. I sincerely hope that the meeting will fire the first shot of peace, to be heard around the world.

**REV. ELMER S. FORBES, Unitarian minister of Boston in charge of the social service work of the American Unitarian Association:**

This meeting should be well attended, for never before in all probability has there been such slaughter of human lives and such expenditure of treasure as is now seen in distracted Europe. No one can stand by and witness it unmoved.

There have been the noblest heroism and devotion, and for these splendid examples of loyalty and self-sacrifice we must always feel grateful, but no one can think of the other side of the suffering and the misery which this war entails, without being appalled.

Surely the time has now come to call a halt. Let us sound that note strongly at the meeting.

**REV. DR. J. E. PERRY, formerly associate pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church:**

I thoroughly endorse the peace meeting. The United States stands today in a unique position. Let there be a great wave of peace from this country and let Boston do her share in making it evident. Europe will respond to our call. Let us make a strong demonstration for peace.

**ROLFE CORLIEISH, assistant editor of the Congregationalist:**

In this peace meeting let us make evident that we of America should make the United States truly a Christian nation, that in our cosmopolitan citizenship we should create and conserve the spirit of inter-racial brotherhood, solidarity and democracy—loving one another, serving one another. May this Boston peace meeting make this plain.

**REV. JAMES L. BARTON, D. D.,** secretary of the American Board of Missions:

Let us fill the common with advocates of peace. This meeting will help us to remain neutral, but to be defenders of the principles which made a strong civilization. Let every one come, men and women, and lend their aid to this significant gathering.

**REV. DR. M. D. KNEELAND, D. D.,** of Boston:

I am glad to indorse the public peace meeting. Let us rally around the peace movement. Don't talk war, but talk peace.

**FORMER ATTORNEY-GENERAL ALBERT E. PILLSBURY:**

The events of the last thirty days have disturbed many dreams, but we are now awake to the truth, and so much the better. It is plain that there can be no security for the world's peace in the future until the brutal autocracy that made this wickedly unnecessary and barbarous war is down and disarmed. Lamentable as it is and frightful as the consequences may be, I think the extremest friends of peace will see and admit that the war must now go on without pause or intervention until this is done and done thoroughly. Peace must always rest largely on international good faith, and there can be no room in the family of nations for one that practically scouts the existence of such a thing and shoots its unsuspecting neighbor in the back under cover of its own treaty.

**REV. LEWIS P. HITE, pastor of the Church of New Jerusalem, Cambridge, and professor in the New Church Theological school.**

The realization of universal peace must depend finally upon the settled conviction that war is a relic of barbarism; that it is a crime against God and humanity, inexcusable and intolerable, for one nation to invade another and shoot down its citizens, destroy its property, demolish its cities and lay waste its country.

When the civilized world comes to regard the aggressor in war as a barbarian and a murderer, war will be as impossible between nations as a fistfight between Christian gentlemen.

Peace societies and peace meetings should not flinch from applying this principle directly and personally to the conditions now existing in Europe and to those responsible for them. In this view, the Kaiser, as invader of Belgium and France, is the personification and the agent of German barbarism; so the Czar is the personification and agent of Russian barbarism; and if the English, French and Belgians, after having driven the Germans back, should invade Germany, they would at once forfeit the sympathy of the world and assume the role of barbarians and murderers. Such an attitude would make war and warriors inglorious, detestable and intolerable. It would prepare the way for the universal recognition and practice of the Christian law of love.

### GREAT BANKERS AND MERCHANTS UNITED IN STAND AGAINST WAR

Henry Clews, New York banker and president of the American Peace and Arbitration League, wired as follows:

As president of the American Peace and Arbitration League, I condemn the action of all who are responsible for the unnecessary war now raging in Europe. It is cruel, unjust and horrible to contemplate in this era of advanced civilization, and will reflect lasting discredit on those who unloosed the dogs of war when patience and forbearance might have preserved peace.

HENRY CLEWS.
New York.

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, who has been regarded since the death of J. Pierpont Morgan as the directing mind among New York financiers, wired his adhesion in this message:

Of course I am heartily in accord with any effective plan to hasten the restoration of peace in Europe. I feel that any such movement as you suggest should be promptly and energetically by the State Department, and when undertaken in this way I should, of course, be glad to help.

FRANK A. VANDERLIP,
President National City Bank,
New York.

John Wanamaker, venerable merchant and philanthropist and former Postmaster General in the Cabinet of President Harrison, wired from New York as follows:

Horrible as it is, this war will not have been in vain if its very horrors and destruction bring about that long-wished-for everlasting peace—a time "when nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." The churches in the whole civilized world should make this their prayer next Sunday and every day until the war ends. I will do all I can on your committee.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
New York.


### Sign This and Mail It to the Boston American

PEACE EDITOR,
Boston American, Boston.

Please enroll my name on the world-wide committee to bring to a quick conclusion the terrible war now devastating Europe.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....


## BOSTON PEOPLE APPLAUD PLAN FOR GREAT PROTEST

Continued from First Page.

one, is constantly growing, and is headed by the names of men and women who stand for the most enlightened progress.

Dr. Barton is secretary of the American Board of Missions of the Congregational Church. Others active in the work include:

Bishop John W. Hamilton of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Rev. S. Sayford of the Evangelistic Association of New England.

The Rev. J. E. Perry, D. D., of the Baptist Ministers' Association of Massachusetts.

The Rev. Frances E. Marstens, D. D., of the Massachusetts Bible Society.

The Rev. Dr. Isaac Pearson of the American Tract Society.

The Rev. E. C. E. Dorion, assistant editor of Zion's Herald.

The Rev. Dr. Hubert C. Herring, secretary of the National Council of Congregational Churches.

Henry S. Haskins of the Massachusetts Peace Society.

Mrs. Mary S. Sewall of the International Peace Society of Women.

The Rev. Lewis G. Wilson, secretary of the American Unitarian Association.

The Rev. Elmer S. Forbes of the social service department of the Unitarian Churches.

The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association.

The meeting on the Common is designed as a great public occasion, when every man and woman and child in Boston may by their presence lend strength to the peace crusade.

### "WE ARE BEST SITUATED TO BRING PEACE," DECLARES MAYOR CURLEY

By MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY.

Kindly add my name to the list of those already enrolled on the membership books of the national peace movement.

With countless thousands from all the warring races of Europe living in harmony together in our own beloved country, we, of all the peoples of the world, are best situated to do this work.

While maintaining in every way that strict neutrality urged by President Wilson, we still may strive to bring peace with honor where today bloody war and wholesale butchery of human beings reigns supreme.

Where in our nation the bonds of human brotherhood have cemented into one great relationship millions immigrating from these same countries, it surely is possible to bring peace among their parent peoples across seas.

As Mayor of Boston and a citizen of the greatest neutral nation in the world today, I deem it the duty of every man and woman the country over to join this peace movement.

God and humanity calls! Let all respond! The fate of more than half of the so-called civilized world depends upon the final outcome of our peace movement.

### UNITED STATES FITTED TO BEGIN MOVEMENT, SAYS MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN

Mrs. Mary Simmerson Cunningham Logan, widow of General John A. Logan, whose only son was killed in the battle of San Jacinto, in the Philippines, and who has devoted the best years of her life to beneficent works, sent the following indorsement of the peace movement:

You are authorized to enroll my name on the world-wide committee to bring to a quick conclusion the terrible war now threatening the devastation of Europe. The United States is an eminently fitting place to begin a world-wide embracing movement for peace among the nations of the earth. We would that the humanitarian influence of all Christian America might be potential in bringing about speedily a cessation of hostilities in all lands.

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.
Long Branch, N. J.

### Preach Peace in Boston Churches

Peace sermons will be preached in many Boston pulpits today. The subject of the sermon for this evening at the Warren avenue Baptist Church, to be preached by the associate pastor, Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Heath, is "The Prince of Peace."

The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad will speak on "The Madness of Warring Europe," at the Park Street Church.

The Rev. Dr. William Tufts will preach a peace sermon this morning at the First Presbyterian Church, at Columbus avenue and Berkeley street, entitled "Is God in the War."


### SIMPLE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, and that is to dissolve them.

To do this get about two ounces of plain powdered resorain from any druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. The big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without one mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the body that form in the pores of the skin. Pinching and squeezing only cause irritation, make large pores and do not get them out after they become hard. The powdered resorain and water simply dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this simple recipe.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

# BENEDICT XV. CONFRONTED BY GREAT PROBLEM OF WAR

## *NEVER BEFORE HAS A PONTIFF ASCENDED HIS THRONE WITH A GREATER TASK*

## "PEACE ON EARTH," MISSION OF NEW POPE AS NATIONS FIGHT

### To Bring Back Humanity to Its Christian Moorings Is His First Great Work.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

In the long line of Popes which stretches across the centuries from St. Peter to Pius X., not one has placed the Fisherman's Ring upon his finger under circumstances more solemn, responsibilities more serious, than are faced today by the newly elected Pontiff, Pope Benedict XV.

Never before, in all the history of the Papacy—which is the history of civilization—has a greater task come to be the lot of any Pope as that which now confronts Pope Benedict.

Half the world is at war. Christianity and all its inspiring teachings, its messages of peace and good-will, its lessons of charity and fraternal love, have, in this hour of the world's gloom, been flung to the winds completely. Savagery, plain and bloody, usurps the place of Christ and His gospel. The old world, for the moment, has lapsed into barbarism.

To bring back humanity to its Christian moorings, to "Restore all things to Christ," to put Peace once more upon her rightful pedestal, is the weighty mission of Benedict XV. at the very outset of his pontifical reign.

Other Popes before him have had heavy burdens to bear, crucial problems for which to find solution. But neither Pius VI. in the day of [illegible] conflict with the ruler of France, nor Pius IX., whose eyes beheld the ruin and the confiscation of so many of the church's best possessions and who lived through the scenes of strife that made every Pope since then a prisoner in the Vatican, suffered any such mountain load of agony as that which now fills the soul of Pope Benedict as he looks out over Europe.

The first unfolding of the dreadful panorama broke and stilled the heart of Benedict's saintly predecessor. It is fortunate that time and strength are on the side of the new Pontiff as he turns to face his duty.

Benedict XV. is the only personality now holding authority in Europe [illegible] paternal words of peace to the hating millions whose [illegible] for the war standards of king or emperor or czar.

From [illegible] of Peter, through the mouth of Benedict, must come [illegible] sane humanity now waits to hear.

Some day [illegible] be a lull in the crash of carnage, there will be [illegible] of battle, and then a silvery bell in the Vatican will tinkle the notes of the Angelus." The fighters will listen to that sound. The voice of the Father of Christendom will be heard calling [illegible] to prayer.

### Pontiff's Power, in Consciences of Men, Extends Over the World.

More than a quarter of a century [illegible] student and writer of history [illegible] these words:

"We [illegible] empires—England with her [illegible] following each other around the orb of the earth. We talk of Russia, of Germany, of France. The empire of the Papacy is much greater than any of these. What hold has the English sovereign over Russia or over Germany? What hold has the German Emperor over [illegible]? What hold has the Czar, except for occasional political alliances, over France?

"What hold has any of these powers—what hold have all of them combined over the great republic of America?

"Except as a matter of news in the daily papers, the people of the United States do not care, and have no need to care, three straws about what England and France and Germany [illegible] Russia are doing.

"But the Papacy is an influence everywhere. Its dominion is seated in the consciences of men—of its followers, to be sure, but then, its followers are everywhere.

"The Pope has an influence in every country in the world. There is not a Catholic bishop named in any country in the world, civilized or uncivilized, without his authority and his approval. The Vatican is compelled to have its eye and its intellect and its heart fixed on every nook and corner in the world. There is no administrative system on earth which has anything like the same widespread and watchful and necessary superintendence. The network of the Papal authority has a mesh wherever men are living. The Vatican is in this sense the centre of the earth. Civilization has to reckon with that vast all-pervading influence. The innermost glooms of uncivilization cannot withdraw themselves from some gleams of its light."

BEACHES PEOPLE.

Anatole Beuthell, in his book "Papacy, Socialism and the Democracy," says:

"The Papacy shows that it has the spirit of the age. Without lingering over useless dissertations it goes straight to the Democracy. And of what does it speak? Of that which comes closest to the hearts of the people—the social question."

Here is the great task—the social problem—which, when peace is restored, will absorb the mind and thought of Pope Benedict. As he comes to its solution he will find at his hand, in the archives of the Vatican, good and rich material to aid him in his efforts.

Pope Leo XIII., with whose pontificate Benedict was intimately connected, as secretary to Cardinal Rampolla (Leo's great secretary of State), foresaw with clear eye the rise of the storm cloud of Socialism which was ready on any day to break over Europe. He wrote his marvelous encyclical, laying down with just and unerring hand the duties of mutual justice that were incumbent on both capital and labor. Leo foretold what was to come unless those mutual obligations were fully and faithfully regarded. Leo's words are coming true, even in the lives of those who can recall the writing of that great document.

INEVITABLE DEMAND.

Out of this present war of the old world nations must inevitably come imperative demand for social, as well as political, re-construction. It will be well with the world if that stupendous work be guided and directed by him who now sitting in Peter's chair, as the vicar of the Prince of Peace, once sat, many fruitful days, at the feet of Leo.

### Face of Benedict XV. Shows Love Combined with Strength.

If [illegible] at all as [illegible] face of [illegible] strength [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] one of Popes [illegible] patrician atmos[illegible] takes [illegible] and refinement which [illegible] of real aris[illegible] His later life, as [illegible] into the [illegible] the world's ex[illegible] boyhood days near [illegible] with Rampolla, in [illegible] confidential sec[illegible] bishop, archbishop and, finally cardinal, at Bologna, Benedict XV. has passed through experiences which touch the world and its people at every point and in every station.

WILL SPEAK FOR PEACE.

His first allocution, which he will give to the world at an early date, will undoubtedly be the opening of a great world movement for the restoration of peace in Europe. It will be the signal for the sheathing of the sword and for the raising of the emblem of Christianity once more above the heads of men and nations.

It will bring the storm-tossed old world into a haven of rest. It will be the restoring of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," among [illegible] war [illegible] recorded [illegible] Archbishop [illegible] Boston [illegible] in [illegible] of this [illegible] every [illegible] daughter of the church, every lover of his kind, all who work and hope for the best interests of civilization, may find reason for congratulation and gratitude in the choice that has been made. Says Cardinal O'Connell:

I have known the new Pope for twenty years, since he was under secretary of state, and I was rector at the American College. In our daily intercourse at the Vatican I had an opportunity to admire his great ability. Although young, he has had extraordinary experience. He was fortunate in being educated under Pope Leo XIII. and Cardinal Rampolla.

God has surely shown his infinite mercy by sending to us in these trying days a young, able, energetic pontiff, who knows the needs of the church and combines the best qualities of a priest with those of a diplomat. It is just what is needed at a time when the world, though clamoring for peace, must witness the grim spectacle of war.

Benedict XV. ascends the throne of St. Peter in the midst of the din of battle, and he will be God's messenger in restoring order and peace amongst the tried nations.

**"Benedict XV. ascends the throne of St. Peter in the midst of the din of battle, and he will be God's messenger in restoring order and peace amongst the tried nations."**—From message sent to American Catholics by Cardinal O'Connell in Rome today.

### Cardinal Ferrata as Secretary of State a Real Tower of Strength.

Pope Benedict's pontifical policy is already strongly outlined by the making of his first official appointment. In inviting Cardinal Ferrata to be his secretary of state the Pope has selected one who will be to him a veritable right arm.

Cardinal Domenico Ferrata was born at Montefiascone in 1848. He received his training for the priesthood at the Jesuit College at Orreitto. His career as a churchman is a record of marked progress.

Early in his priestly life he was appointed professor of theology in the College of the Propaganda. A few years later he became the successor of Cardinal Satolli as president of the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics.

He was made titular archbishop of Thessalonica and sent as nuncio (papal ambassador) to Brussels, and later, in the same capacity, to Paris. He was elevated to the Sacred College of Cardinals in 1906.

Although sixty-six, he is as vigorous as a man of fifty, has a delightful personality and a handsome presence. In addition he possesses a fine intellect, which is inspired by a soul of superlative piety and zeal for the welfare of the church.

Cardinal Ferrata presided over the Eucharistic Congress held in 1913 on the Island of Malta. Many times in recent years he has been mentioned in Vatican circles as a strong possibility for the papal chair when the time came to elect a new Pope.

If wide intercourse with men and affairs in important world centres, profound piety and rich scholarship make adequate equipment for successful administration of the high position of state to which Pope Benedict has summoned him, then the career of Cardinal Ferrata will rank high in the annals of Catholicity.

The pontifical career of Leo and of his chief aide, Rampolla, the cardinal-statesman of the nineteenth century, was remarkable for its successful, brilliant handling of some of the most difficult world problems civilized humanity has had to face in our time.

The pontificate now opening finds Benedict XV. and his chief aide, Cardinal Ferrata, faced by situations far more complex, terrible in their intensity, than those that were dealt with by Pope Leo during his reign, the longest pontificate in the church's history.

RULES HEARTS OF MEN.

A little over ten years ago, the benign and widely loved Gibbons spoke as follows upon the spiritual supremacy of the Pope:

"Kings and emperors and civil rulers exact external compliance with the laws of the land. They cannot control the sanctuary of the heart. Though he has no army, the Sovereign Pontiff makes and interprets laws w[illegible] the conscience. The rule of the successors of St. Peter has been the most beneficent in the cause of civilization and humanity. When the Roman Empire was dissolved the ark of the church under the guidance of the Popes floated in triumph over the troubled waters beneath which the monuments of [illegible] lay entombed. Were it not for the unceasing vigilance of the Bishops of Rome, the Crescent, instead of the Cross, would have surmounted the domes and temples of Europe, Mohammedanism, instead of Christianity, would be the dominant religion of the world. Our society and our laws would have been founded on the Koran instead of the Bible."

Leo XIII., a patrician; Pius X., son of a peasant, his widowed mother too poor to buy him shoes in his childhood; again a noble in the person of Benedict XV., perhaps in twenty years another peasant's son.

This speaks the wonderful democracy of the church, than which there is no truer democracy in the universe. How finely the gifted Englishman, G. K. Chesterton—a non-Catholic—writes as he speaks of the war-caused death of Pius X.

"Among the many true and touching expressions of respect for the tragedy of the Vatican, most have commented on the fact that the Pope was by birth a peasant. Yet few or none, I think, traced that truth to its most interesting and even tremendous conclusion. For the truth is that the old papacy is practically the only authority in modern Europe in which it could have happened. It is the oldest, immeasurably the oldest, throne in Europe, and it is the only one that a peasant could climb. In semi-Asiatic States there are doubtless raids and usurpations. But these are of brigands rather than peasants. I speak of the pure peasant advanced for pure merit. This is the only real elective monarchy left in the world, and any peasant can still be elected to it."

YOUNGEST OF THE POPES.

Benedict XV. comes to his exalted chair ranking among the youngest of the Popes. As he looks along "the far-flung battle line" of the great church militant over which he is placed in chief command, he finds himself at the head of the greatest institution the world has ever known. Her mission and her destiny are the same today as when Lord Macaulay wrote of her in his famous essay on "The History of the Popes":

"The Catholic church was great and respected before the Saxon had set foot on Britain, before the Frank had passed the Rhine, when Grecian eloquence still flourished in Antioch, when idols were still worshipped in the temple of Mecca. And she may still exist in undiminished vigor when some traveler from New Zealand, shall in the midst of a vast solitude, take his stand on a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

Such is the charge that today at St. Peter's will be solemnly committed to the hands of His Holiness, Benedict XV., 260th in line of succession from Peter, Prince of the Apostles.

## POPE PRAISES AMERICA IN MEETING WITH O'CONNELL

### New Pontiff Sends Blessing to People of Boston Diocese and Institutions.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Rome, Sept. 5.—In response to a request by the Boston AMERICAN, I have obtained the following interview with Cardinal O'Connell on his impressions of the new Pope, Benedict XV.:

"Your request affords me the opportunity of stating that the new pontiff's interest in America is still greater than that of his predecessor.

"I visited him [illegible] second time this morning, and after presenting to him the members of my suite, Pope Benedict XV. surprised us all by his keen knowledge of conditions and church institutions in my diocese and several other American dioceses.

"He expressed to me his great admiration for the splendid conditions of the church in America [illegible] me he would always help me in whatever I should undertake [illegible] interests, both material and spiritual, of the welfare of the people.

"The Pope listened with the deepest intrest to the words of congratulation and encouragement which I expressed on behalf of his priests and the people of the archdiocese of Boston, and renewed again his blessing upon the diocese, its priests, its people and its institutions of charity and learning.

"Before we departed, the Pope blessed the members of the suite, and then expressed the wish that I should call again Tuesday, after the consistory, so that he might avail himself of the opportunity of conferring with me."

The Cardinal will sail for home on the Canopic. Cardinal Gibbons also may take passage on the same steamer.

### 'Wild Oats' Author Once a Press Agent

That's How He Got Material for First Success.

Porter Emerson Browne, the author of "Wild Oats," which is at the Majestic Theatre this week, was, along back in 1901, a resident of Boston and a press agent. As Mr. Browne's forbears settled in Beverly, Mass., in 163[illegible], and as his father, Joseph Emerson Browne, lived in Boston when he wrote Sol Smith Russell's play, "Edgewood Folks," he doesn't mind being called a Bostonian.

As to being a press agent, Porter Emerson Browne has done his best to live it down. Curiously enough, however, it was while acting as a press agent that he secured the material for his first successful play, "A Fool There Was." In 1901 Mr. Browne was engaged as press agent for the old ferryboat Winthrop, which had been purchased by parties in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Browne accompanied the Winthrop on its famous dash from Boston out to sea and down to Jacksonville.

It is needless to say that the Winthrop didn't get that far. It encountered a storm off Cape Charles, Va., and in a sinking condition put into Newport News. The Jacksonville folks paid $3,000 for the Winthrop in Boston and disposed of it for $1,200 in Norfolk. Now in its old age the Winthrop plys between Norfolk and West Norfolk, Va.

It will be recalled that in "A Fool There Was," there is a boat scene, and when Porter Emerson Browne wrote this play he harkened back to his experiences aboard the Winthrop.

### Food Fair Exhibit Space Going Fast

Show in Mechanics Building Promises to Be Record Breaker.

A thorough awakening among merchants of American manufacturing food stuffs is emphasized by the latest report from Elgen J. Rowe, under whose personal direction the Boston Retail Grocers' Association, with the active co-operation of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Club, and various grocers and provision dealers associations of the State, are to give the Boston Domestic Science and Pure Food Exposition in Mechanics Building from October 5 to 31.

A new spirit of activity and confidence prompted by the advantage that has come to the American merchant through the European war, appears to be felt on all sides.

Ninety per cent. of the exhibit space has been sold. More varied exhibits and more interesting exhibits are secured for this year than ever before. Special efforts have been made to incorporate educational features, among which will be exhibits by the City of Boston, the State, the United States government, the State Agricultural Department at Amherst and by the State of Alabama.

### 'That'll Be Fine,' Is Newport's Latest

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 5.—"That'll be fine." "That'll be fine," is the chief expression of the smart society girls now. The expression seems to have taken the place of 'thank you very much," or "many thanks."

"Want a lift to Bailey's," means "Will you ride with me to Bailey's Beach." Society at Newport has many other expressions of its own, but it is expected that the expressive one of "That'll be fine" will hold the boards for some time.

### Great White Way to Be Opened in Melrose

Interest in Melrose centers in the opening of the Great White Way, which will take place next Tuesday night. There is to be a monster parade headed by mounted police. Walter C. Stevens will be chief marshal of the evening and there will be a band which will give a concert on the City Hall grounds after the parade.

Various forms of entertainment, illuminations, fireworks etc., will add to the program. All of the merchants are to keep their stores open and the business section will be brilliantly decorated.


### Only Sure Corn Cure Ever Known

"Gets-It" the New Way, 2 Drops Do It.

To endure the pains and tortures caused by a little thing like a corn [illegible] is simply [illegible] because it is [illegible]. The new-plan corn cure.

"GETS-IT" is the first one ever known to remove corns without fail, without pain and without trouble. This is why it is the biggest selling corn cure in existence today. It is now used by millions, because it does away with sticky tape, with plasters and cotton rings that shift their position and press down onto the corn, with salves that eat into the toe, with harnesses that cause pressure and pain, with knives, razors and files, clawing and pulling at a corn.

"GETS-IT" is applied in two seconds. Two drops applied with the glass rod do the work. Pain goes, the corn shrivels, vanishes. Accept no substitute. Try it on any corn, wart, callus or bunion tonight.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

"GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes stores.

### WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED

May Find Help in This Letter

Swan Creek, Mich.—"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When through neglect or overwork I get run down and my appetite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, R. F. D. No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.

Another Sufferer Relieved.

Hebron, Me.—"Before taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines."—Mrs. CHARLES ROWE, R. F. D., No. 1, Hebron, Maine.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, [illegible],


### Appeal Filed by New Haven Road

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, through its attorneys, has appealed to the full bench of the Supreme Court from the injunction issued August 14 by Justice Braley, restraining the company from disposing of stock belonging to former and present directors named as defendants in the $102,000,000 suit of Ralph S. Bartlett and others. In this suit the plaintiffs seek to have the directors pay back to New Haven stockholders money alleged to have been illegally expended to purchase trolley, steamship and other holdings.

### Hold Medford Woman For Double Shooting

Mrs. Susan E. Ellis of No. 81 Canal [illegible] West Medford, was arraigned in the Malden court, charged with the attempted murder of Herman L. Randolph and his wife, Elsie [illegible] Randolph. All three are colored. She [illegible] pleaded not guilty and was held in $[illegible] on each charge for a hearing September 11. Mrs. Ellis, who is forty-six and a cripple is alleged to have shot the Randolphs who are next door neighbors following a quarrel yesterday.

# CLOSE FIGHT IN TWO BOSTON CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS; GALLIVAN CHOICE IN 12TH

Toss-Up Between Keliher and Tague in Tenth—Democratic Nomination in Eleventh Uncertain —Primaries Two Weeks Away.

GALLIVAN STRONG.

TWELFTH CONGRESS DISTRICT.
Wards 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20 and 24

HEWINS WITH DEMOCRATS

TENTH CONGRESS DISTRICT.
Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and Precincts 1 and 2 of Ward 11.

CURLEY BACKS KELIHER.

BRENNAN IN RACE.

ELEVENTH CONGRESS DISTRICT
Wards 10, 12, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23 and Precincts 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Ward 11.

# Six Charlestown Girl Chums Give Up World's Lures to Become Nuns

## None Knew Till Pulpit Announcement of the Other's Intentions

FIVE OF THE CHARLESTOWN GIRLS WHO HAVE ENTERED A CONVENT TO BECOME NUNS

Miss Mary Fitzgerald

Miss Laureita Goff.

Miss Anna Anderson and, above, Miss Helen Jenks

Mrs. Marie Kron (Photograph by Louis Fabian Bachrach)

# SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 9; WAIT 23 TEACHERS

Clerical School for Girls Ready, the First in the Country; Supt. Dyer Outlines Plans.

Boston public schools will open next Wednesday, when more than 100,000 children will assemble in the varied buildings. Twenty-three teachers, still detained in Europe, will not be able to take up with their classes until after

Boston's Clerical School, comparing with the High School of Commerce for boys will open its doors for the first time, referring to this school.

BOSTON LEADS COUNTRY.

NEW WEST END BUILDING.

Work is progressing on the new structure of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union.

The new twenty-story office building for the Western Union Telegraph Company, which will not be ready for occupancy before 1915.

Another school of instruction in the Boston School for Boys to be established on Fort Hill square, Federal street, Portland.

Many alterations and improvements have taken place during the summer vacation. Five of the schools, namely, the Lowell Grammar School, on Lowell street, Charlestown; the Lyman School, on Lyman street, Roxbury; the Lewis School, on Lewis street, East Boston, and the Old Lyman School, on Lyman street, Roxbury, have been entirely remodeled and made modern in many respects.

ABANDON PARENTAL SCHOOL.

## Highlands Risks a Heavy Home Fine

Ladies, watch your husbands tomorrow.

## York Harbor Fights Spread of Typhoid

One Death Already Reported—State Takes Action.

YORK HARBOR, Me., Sept. 5—The State Board of Health has sent representatives to the town with a corps of helpers to fight fever which is reported among the servants in the villages. One death has already occurred.

## Organize Forum to Get Public Opinion

## Woman Saved from Drowning by Heroine

## Lynn Girl Bride in Eugenic Marriage

## Charge Charlestown Woman with Thefts

## HOW THE AIR WILL RESTORE GRAY HAIR

(Wonderful Method by Which Gray and Faded Hair Is Made Natural Color by Action of Oxygen. Not a Dy

## Cured His RUPTURE

PARALYSIS
Piles
The Dr. Boussko Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Summer Resorts.
MASSACHUSETTS.
NEW HAMPSHIRE.
ORCHARD VIEW FARM.
GLEN ECHO FARM
Autumn Guests Wanted.
PINE ISLAND FARM.
BARNSTEAD, N. H.
EVERGREEN COTTAGE, Ocean
THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 90 and 92 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Tours and Travels.
MARSTERS
Autumn TOURS
REDUCED RATES
THE WHITE MOUNTAINS
NIAGARA FALLS
WASHINGTON, D. C.
OLD POINT COMFORT
BATTLEFIELD OF GETTYSBURG
NEW YORK AND HUDSON RIVER
INDEPENDENT TOURS
AUSABLE CHASM
INDEPENDENT TOURS
All inclusive rates arranged to order at any time and to any place. Our facilities are unsurpassed and our rates the lowest.
Send for the new AUTUMN TOURS number of "TRAVEL." Free on application to
GEO. E. MARSTERS, (Inc.)
248 Washington Street, Boston

Go West
Extra Low Rates
California.. $48.00 and up
Seattle ..... 53.00 and up
Texas ..... 22.50 and up
Florida ..... 15.00 and up
New York ..... 5.00
Chicago, Ill. ..... 17.15
Montreal ..... 8.00
Washington ..... 7.75
Thousand other points equally low rates. Excursion limit many points. Stopover privileges on all roads.
For dates of sailings and full particulars, write or call.
COLPITTS TICKET OFFICES
333 Washington St., opp. Milk St.
146 Canal St., Near North Station
Phone Connections

PLANT LINE
EXCURSIONS
Halifax and Return..... $10.50
Hawkesbury and Return..... 12.50
Charlottetown and Return.... 13.00

TOWN STRUCK BY FLAMES

MONTREAL, Sept. 5—A fierce fire is raging in Ricaud, Que., thirty-five miles from here as the result of a terrific nitro-glycerine explosion early today. Ricaud is on the Ottawa River and has a population of 900

# GIRL BASEBALL PLAYERS TO MEET IN TITLE MATCH

Sham Battle and Other Big Features Planned for Newport Navy Carnival Tomorrow.

NEWPORT, Sept. 5—A contest to determine the world's greatest female baseball player will be a feature of the Labor Day benefit carnival at Newport Naval Training School. Miss Mildred Moore of Warren is announced as one competitor. Several girls from Boston will appear. The tests will include batting, base running, fielding and general knowledge of the game.

Particularly appropriate to this warlike date will be a sham battle with over 1000 men participating. Modern warfare will be demonstrated in the attack and defence of straw bears, Hill under Lieutenant J. R. Morrison.

Other features will include Baseball at 10 a. m.—Naval Training Station team vs. St. Patrick's of Fall River.

Exhibition of Swedish physical training as taught in the Navy.

Dress parade and regimental drill.

Luncheon at 11 a. m.—Navy Store dinner, 1 p. m.

Six-round bouts, main event a six-round go between Bonnie Bard, featherweight champion of the Navy, and Frankie Madden, New York featherweight. J. J. Moore, referee.

3 p. m.—Military ball and exhibition in Barracks B.

YOUR NOSE
GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY
ALSO CORRECTED
REMOVED — No Scar
BEWARE OF IMITATORS
There Is But One GIBSON METHOD

Tours and Travels.
TO ITALY in 9½ Days
By the palatial express steamer 'PRINCIPESSA MAFALDA' of the
LLOYD ITALIANO
Sailing from New York Wednesday, Sept. 9
Cabins de luxe, Palm Garden, music salon, children's play room and all known sea comforts. FIRST CLASS $100. CABINS DE LUXE $250.
For full information address Lloyd Italiano Agency, 41 Broadway, N. Y.
Or H. B. HUNTLEY, 332 Washington St., Boston.

"NEW YORK $2.75
via Nell and Hunt. Daily and Sunday. Meals and Berths. PENN. R.R. Station, Boston. Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

COLONIAL LINE Phone R. H. 2700

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.50
Via Trolley and Boat. Daily and Sunday. Meals and Berths. Steerooms, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Through Tickets to and from Boston, Providence, Fall River, Newport, Taunton and Plymouth. Phone 1761 Main. Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

STATEROOMS and TICKETS
Metropolitan Line to New York, Eastern Steamship Co., Maine and New Brunswick Steamboat Co., Halifax and P. E. I. Service, Fall River Line, Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Co.
Phone 4720 Main
MARSTERS 248 WASHINGTON ST BOSTON

New York Hotels.
Come to New York
Stay at the Beautiful New Great Northern
Great Northern Hotel
118 West 57th Street, New York City

HOTEL SAN CORTLANDT
142 TO 146 WEST 49TH ST., NEW YORK.
100 Rooms with use of bath, $1.00
100 Rooms with private bath ..... $2.50
Parlor, bedroom and bath ..... $4 to $5.00
A high-class fireproof hotel in the centre of the theatrical and shopping district—one block from 50th Street Subway and Elevated Stations. All rooms large, airy and handsomely furnished.
Hotel San Cortlandt Map of New York mailed free on request. Tel. Bryant 8167

# CITY LIFE SECTION
## OF THE BOSTON
# Sunday American

THAT SPECIAL

**Once-a-Month Magazine**

Given with Today's Issue Contains Three Remarkable Stories by Celebrated Authors, and the Magazine Will Be Just as Good Next Month

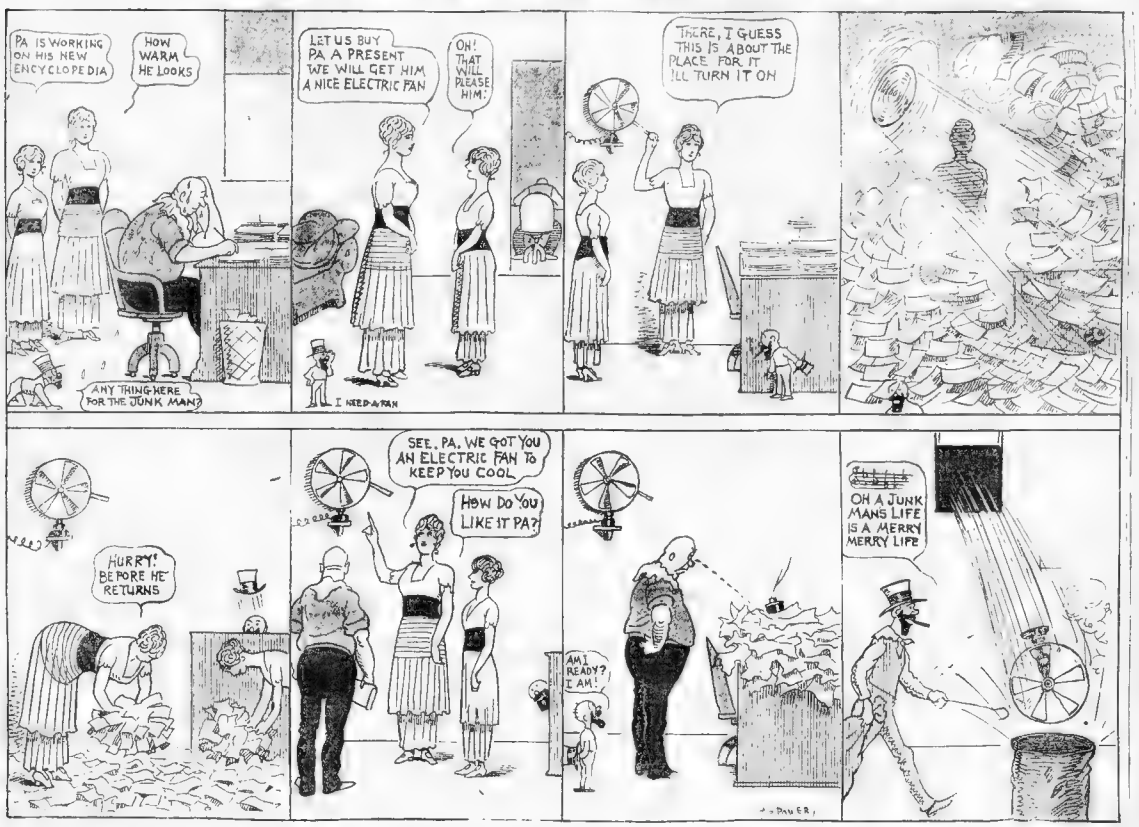
**LOOK FOR IT!**

# THE HISTORY OF JUNK

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

## The First of a Side Splitting Series, Which Will Explain Where Things Go—and Why




# More Fun From the Follies—With Bert Williams and Bernard Dyllyn

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

**Forty-second Street and Fifth Avenue Five Days After a Snow Storm.**

Honest Bill, a policeman.....J. Bernard Dyllyn
Onyx, a member of the Alimony Club.....Bert Williams

BERT—Mr. lo' Officer, Ah throws mahself on yo' mahcy. Ev'y time Ah starts Ah ain followed by de law.

BERNY—Oh, then you're not one of the New Haven directors in disguise?

BERT—No suh. Ah got alimonyitis, dass all.

BERNY—Oh. And you're a little bit behind on the hush money, hun?

BERT—Well, officer, seems like Ah gone in a trance fo' a few months. Ah surely thought Ah was paid up reglar ev'y week, but de first thing Ah knows down come de sheriff, an', man, he sert'ny come down hard.

BERNY—Whussamatter, couldn't you and your wife get along?

BERT—Yassa, we got along like two strange bulldogs on de street.

BERNY—This man coming up the street seems to be looking pretty hard at you.

BERT—Uh-huh. He's from Jersey, mah home State da's wha he come from. He's mah chaperone.

BERNY—Does he watch you all day?

BERT—Ah has to pay fo' his meals, dass all.

BERNY—I should think it would be cheaper paying your alimony.

BERT—No, I guess, Ah gets his meals on credit.

BERNY—What are you afraid of? You seem to be shaking all over?

BERT—Officer, ev'y time Ah looks at dat man de prison pa'e' spreads over mah face.

BERNY—Well, why didn't you stay over in Jersey, where you wouldn't jeopardize yourself?

BERT—Where Ah wouldn't what?

BERNY—I say, where you wouldn't jeopardize yourself. You know what jeopardize means, don't you?

BERT—Yassa, yassa. Jepadize, of co'se.

BERNY—Well, what is it?

BERT—Why, er-a, er-er-a, why jepadize am de act of a jeopard, of co'se.

BERNY—Well.

BERT—But yassee, officer, all us Romeos in mah condition who lives ovah in Jersey gets jes' twenty-fo' hours absence by law. An' dat time runs fum twelve o'clock Satu'day midnight to de same time Sunday midnight following.

BERNY—Can't you fix that all right?

BERT—Ah does. Ah usually takes de Twenty-third street ferry, which gets ovah heah jes' fo' minutes pas' de hour, but Ah made a ter'ble mistake tonight an' got on de Respro'ty street ferry——

BERNY—You mean Desbrosses.

BERT—Yassa, an' when Ah gets ovah on de yuther side, dere was dat pink-eyed ferret waitin' ter grab mah passon.

BERNY—Why didn't you wear a disguise?

BERT—Ah did. Ah had on disheer yella mimix fur, but he said mah shade didn' harmonize wif yells, an' he found me out.

BERNY—How much is your alimony?

BERT—Ten bones weekly, suh.

BERNY—Why, that's a mere pittance.

BERT—Yas, but not when you owes it fo' three years.

BERNY—Your wife must have cruel habits. Is she vindictive?

BERT—Wuss'n dat, officer. She's in Sou' Carolina.

BERNY—What's her name?

BERT—Name's jes' Delilah.

BERNY—I guess she's out after your scalp, all right.

BERT—She cert'ny cut mah hair an' trimmed me good.

BERNY—Has she had you in jail yet?

BERT—Yassa. Ah has to omit she has, an' you don' know how nice Broadway looks until dey gets you in a cell down town.

BERNY—Why, you ought not to mind that. Don't they treat you well down there, and feed you well, and

BERT—Did Ah unastand you all to say "feed"? Officer, you nevah knows what a heavenly thing a beefsteak an' till dey pass you de dog biscuits.

BERNY—I guess you'll treat your next wife better. You must know what alimony is by this time.

BERT—Ah sure does. Alimony am de hole in de trouser pocket ob existence.

# That Stonebroke Centennial!

By J. Willard Connely.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

OVER the last week [illegible] gabby. She lived in a [illegible] ary to tell what State [illegible] most deplorable one. The [illegible] of a certain centennial. It [illegible] British soldiers fired on that [illegible] good people, but because they [illegible]

But why the cows? Well, [illegible]

The only fault we have to [illegible] they didn't hit the town hard [illegible]

The gabby girl had also as her guest [illegible] from Cleveland. Enough of that.

Stonebroke is one of those [illegible] slow is reeking and effervescing with [illegible] ated that way, for if they had a fire [illegible] [illegible] wouldn't all be so hot.

There were parades, and speeches, and [illegible] the firemen in the State were there, [illegible]

And spreading of ancestry, every [illegible] of some [illegible] nothing more than a [illegible] were amazed to direct in their descent.

The house was swathed in the colors [illegible] bunting to all and the batters who ever made [illegible] Every pillar and post became a serpentine barber pole.

Funny looking things said to be people [illegible] from all twelve corners of the State. Some were regular [illegible] ers were built more like hippopotami. Bronx Park is no [illegible] after watching those herds of genus humanus grazing [illegible] with their hard-boiled eggs and pickles.

The day of the exercises in the park [illegible] the mopping of one's man. The air was particularly [illegible] and where the speeches were being dispensed [illegible] p nose with.

The stand was covered with the [illegible] with the Daughters of 1812 on one side [illegible] while the sweltering band brought up a strong [illegible] a little grand stand full of school children [illegible] eyes with flags and sand. "Oh, say, can [illegible] on the high notes as usual.

The selectmen were sure all of the [illegible] greater monstrosities do not exist on [illegible] we'll bet. Some of them had mustaches [illegible] gentle goat's horns, and others sported [illegible] fleet of billygoats buck with envy. These remained [illegible] like the kind of gasumps who would put "Dear Sir [illegible]

The Daughters of 1812 would have been more fittingly [illegible] ters of 1492. It's lucky for them that they don't hang witches [illegible] them had no laps, but they had plugged along a hip [illegible] through many a hard surprise.

The first speaker was one of the [illegible] officials of the State. He was a very epileptic talker—about as a stock ticker [illegible] and hemstitches. He started on his balloon full of [illegible] by the day. Why is that State and town have united to celebrate this day. No, he knew the answer. Then he went on and gave about a ton of reasons why they shouldn't celebrate. That made the Committee [illegible] agreements gaze at the official rather roughlike.

[illegible] was through these cheerful [illegible] pulled this one: "We [illegible] I repeat, should we celebrate this centenary?" Then he spoke for [illegible] enjoyment of reasons why they were all wrong. Probably [illegible] didn't get the votes of the folks in that district last Fall, [illegible] by giving away a lot of stuff they wanted kept cool and dated.

[illegible] that right was stronger than might. That was what [illegible] know, so everybody applauded.

[illegible] school prize essay, for which a bag of good coin [illegible] absolutely given away. The lamb who read it had [illegible] Eighth [illegible] for the occasion. In order to resemble old Ed. Poe he gave [illegible] the battle, cribbed to the best of his ability out of books [illegible] The youth had rooted around [illegible] as a boy [illegible] peoples yards where cannon balls had been dug in.

[illegible] exercises was a lot of a wad. After [illegible] Henry Clay [illegible] show and returned to [illegible] officer, who [illegible] account of [illegible] and [illegible] would [illegible] get [illegible]

[illegible] from a nearby [illegible] of perseverance [illegible] funny story that every college professor has [illegible] found, in 1636. The truth of the matter [illegible] was getting [illegible] was a little sore because [illegible] his college had more money than he had.

He said the home of today is not [illegible] years ago, when our ancestors would, yea, even [illegible] forget to say that our ancestors would [illegible] felt a life if they saw him first. He [illegible] system of education young men and women [illegible] play, not work. If we studied under the present [illegible] love that life is, yea, even a joke.

Then, of course, the Centennial Committee [illegible] so that in 2014 they can have some more exercises and [illegible] can get up and say that the home is not what it was in 1914. The official grave-digger of the town cemetery was appropriately elected to plant the oak.

A young woman of Stonebroke was inspired to write a poem about the place. We'd hate [illegible] what she was [illegible] give her credit for not [illegible] it herself. Instead she [illegible] sister to do the deed. He [illegible] of it, [illegible] The poetess sure gave the town some hard raps. She sang of gentle ghosts going up and down the shadowed streets, of a barren heritage they had of bleak, bare, unfertile fields, wind-swept hills and gray skies. Then she went [illegible] toward [illegible] a little dope about ice, fire, sadness, pain, gray abnegation and [illegible]

After which the presiding officer announced [illegible] would be anything more doing right there, but that a few [illegible] and sneaked into the barber the night before and one of them [illegible] to the dock, so that "those who wish to do so can go aboard and see how the Yewnitid States Navvy works."

So everybody chased down to the dock and stubbed their toes around on the warship.

# Best Stories of the Week

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

### A Careful Witness.

In the [illegible] cross-examining [illegible] to a witness.

"Was it [illegible] when [illegible] alone?"

The [illegible] then cautiously replied:

"Just at [illegible] ever being with him when he was alone."

### Original Enough.

[illegible] Island, always craved originality, [illegible] his principles and had an [illegible] one. "Lord, She Was Thine," [illegible] own ideas of space between words [illegible] tions to the stonemason. The [illegible] except that he could not get the "e" in [illegible]

### Callahan's Accident.

[illegible] agent with no special en- [illegible] eyes was concealed by a [illegible] of his expression [illegible] whether you're going to insure [illegible] that I might call again in a few days.

[illegible] There was two of yez at me to get an accident [illegible] yesterday. "I told you an' him both you [illegible] the day before yisterday, and I insured [illegible] night I met up with Malachi [illegible] what was what I expected would happen. An' [illegible] one another I was like this."

"Yister [illegible] for the insurance man, and says I to him, [illegible] the damages an' pay thim.'

[illegible] door, savin. twas no accident I had. [illegible] Cassy after keepin' out of his way for six [illegible] insurance companies, an' the sooner [illegible] better 'twill be for ye."

### A Vast Difference.

A member of an athletic club, after swimming the length of a large tank in the basement of the institution, came out puffing and blowing, apparently exhausted.

"You don't manage your breathing right," said the swimming instructor. "It ought not to tire you so. As to the upper part of your body, including your arms, you use exactly the same muscles, and in very much the same way, in swimming as in sawing wood."

"No, I don't," gasped the swimmer. "When it comes to sawing wood, I use the muscles of some other man."

### An Eye to Business.

A young [illegible] whose practice was not very great sat in [illegible] on a lazy afternoon in early Summer. His man servant [illegible] er.

"Dey [illegible] stealin' your green peaches again. Shall I chase [illegible]

The [illegible] regretful for a moment, then levelled his eyes at the [illegible]

"Yes, [illegible]

### With a Clear Conscience.

The [illegible] office building a darky janitor who is very [illegible] day some one passed on him a [illegible] bill to the superintendent [illegible] me greatly excited. He would [illegible] who had swindled him, and day after day [illegible] building in the hope of catching [illegible] ter happened to think of the janitor [illegible] had succeeded in finding the man [illegible]

"No, sah! I [illegible] t give me the bill he ain't never [illegible] difference? Some days, suh, I [illegible] thinks it's bad. So I am waitin' [illegible] and then I passes it out."

### On Disapproval.

"In a Fifth avenue shop the other day [illegible] retail man, "I heard a [illegible] an old sort of [illegible] politely well [illegible] with the clerk, was discussing [illegible] the characteristics of another female patron. [illegible] that Mr. Hyer is not [illegible] and yet there is [illegible] from the shops, including the jewelers, stop at [illegible] Mrs. Hyer is one of those women that have [illegible] approval.'"

### Fast Color.

Aunt Lindy [illegible] and her three grandchildren for her mistress to [illegible] darkies, in calico smocks stood squirming [illegible] them.

"What [illegible] her mistress asked.

[illegible] them. De biggest one's [illegible] Hezekiah," said "What is the littlest one named [illegible]

"She name' Artuficial, ma'am."

# Smiles in the News

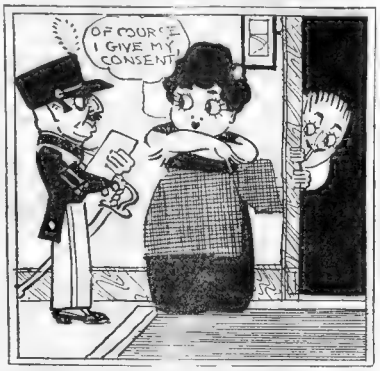
Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

CARRANZA has just entered Mexico and ordered Villa not to bring his soldiers into the city.

But what has that to do with war news?

Kitchener, we just learn, had a little pamphlet placed in every British soldier's knapsack informing them that while in France they would be tempted with wine and women.

How does one go about it to enlist in the British army?




**In Several European Localities the Wives of Married Men Must Consent Before They Can Enlist. A Clever Move to Secure Fighters.**

When the "die-hards," the brawn Laddies from Scotland in their kilties and brawny knees, [illegible] in France all the French girls went wild over them and rushed [illegible] and kissed them.

On second thought, we can one get a Scotch costume and how can one enlist in a Scotch [illegible]?

Chances are, Paris styles for 1915 skirts will be kilties. At least, let us hope so.

"The Vanderbilts are at a hotel in Milan and are penniless," says a French dispatch.

The only difference between us and the Vanderbilts is that we are in Boston.

"I see the Poles have mobilized and are now on the German frontier," a Washington Heights husband read to his wife at dinner.

"Oh, I know about the Poles," she said, "they are those tall soldiers!"

"Nation-wide war on high prices of food," says a headline.

Latest reports show that the army of consumers are using currency for ammunition and bombarding the provision dealers with such disastrous results that after firing seven or eight dollars into the ribs of the dealers the consumers are able to retreat with two or three pounds of beef.

A rich banker at Brussels was killed as the result of the noise of bombardment.

If he had been hit by any of the shells he might have been seriously injured.

In several European localities the wives of married men must consent before they can enlist. With a wife's consent there is no excuse for a man not enlisting.

A clever move to secure fighters. They ought to raise army after army in this manner.

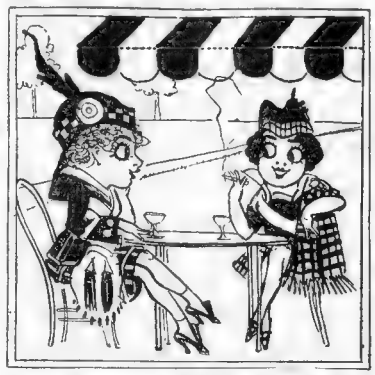
Canada presents England with a million bags of flour.

Canada buys a million bags of flour in the United States.

Sign in grocery store: "Owing to the war in Europe and the scarcity of flour, it has been necessary to increase the price."

"Roosevelt at Oyster Bay," says a headline.

Isn't it annoying to see these piffling little news items taking up newspaper space that might be used for recording events of the war in Europe?



**When the Scotch Scrappers Land in Paris Will It Affect the Styles?**

Imported beer, formerly ten cents per glass, is now fifteen and twenty, and even twenty-five cents per glass, and smaller glasses at that.

Sherman had war sized up just about right.

"It is the duty of women to make men understand that they must not kill. It is the duty of women to stop this war," declares an American suffragette.

But over in Europe it is the women who urge the men to fight, who hiss the stay-at-homes and kiss the soldiers. As Josh Billings once said, "Kno mattur what happens, thair is awlways a woman at the bottom of it."

"Three ships of Austrian flotilla are sunk," according to dispatches via Constantinople.

That's not a flotilla, but a sunkilla.

"Bullets like bumblebees," is the description of one war correspondent.

But with more sting than honey.

The Germans intrenched at Limburg, if the war bulletins are to be relied upon.

Without question, those limburger fortifications will prove the strongest in the world.

If ever the allied armies get well into Germany and blow up the breweries——

Well, it will mean the downfall of the country if it is attacked in such vital spots.

There are now 120 American volunteers in France.

Belcher this makes the Kaiser with his 5,000,000 soldiers quake with fear.

"Greece wants to fight with the allied armies," if dispatches from Athens are to be relied upon.

If this happens, the fat will be in the fire.

TO LET—A large building at The Hague; will serve admirably as barracks or as training quarters for infantry. Also an excellent rendezvous for cavalry. Apply Superintendent, Palace of Peace, The Hague.

German guards stripped and searched three American women under the suspicion they were spies.

Looks as though the guards were doing the spying.

**Over in Europe It Is the Women Who Urge the Men to Fight, Who Hiss the Stay-at-Homes and Kiss the soldiers. As Josh Billings Once Said, "Kno Mattur What Happuns, Thair Is Awlways a Woman at the Bottom of It."**

# Some College Boys' Fun

Laughs from the Princeton Tiger, Cornell Widow, Harvard Lampoon and Other College Comic Papers.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

### GOOD IDEA.

JOHN—Don't you intend to pay an income tax?

Bill—No; I've had my salary reduced to thirty-five hundred dollars.

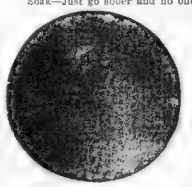
John—Then, of course, you'll expect a Christmas present of about five or six hundred dollars from your employers.

Bill—That's about the size of it.

### GOOD DISGUISE.

USHER—What costume shall I wear at the masquerade?

Soak—Just go sober and no one will guess who you are.



**What book does this picture represent?**

Ans.—"Ships That Pass in the Night." The ship can't be seen on account of the darkness.

### A WALKOVER.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER—Did Pharaoh overcome the children of Israel at the Red Sea?

Small Boy—No, ma'am. It was a walkover for the Israelites.

### OH SPLASH!

"WHY do they call the waves swells?"

"Because they come to the shore in grand style and go away broke."

### THE HEIGHT OF ORATORY.

MRS JOHNSON—Am Parson Jackson very eloquent?

Mrs. Whitewash (contemptuously)—Am he eloquent? Oh, my! I wish yo' could jes' heard his sermon Sunday 'bout Balaam an' de ass—yo' could almost imagine yo' [illegible] Balaam.

### ALAS!

THERE was a young man named Cadwalader,
Who saw a young lady and foinder,
But a smack from her hand
Knocked him well under the sinder.
There were few who struck blows any soinder.

### MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

WIFE—Why did you tell the Batsons that you married me because I was such a good cook, when you know I can't even boil a potato?

Hubby—I had to make some excuse, my dear, and I didn't know what else to say!

### ALL TIED UP.

MACKINTOSH—There was quite a hitch in the festivities at Jigson's house last evening.

Blucher—What happened?

Mackintosh—Why, it was a wedding.

### LET HIM SINK.

OLD SEAMAN—Why don't you let out those two reefs in your sail? There's scarcely a breath of air.

Novice—I know it. There's not enough wind to fill what sail I have up.

### HOW STUN'ON!

THERE was a young lady of Lun'on
Who went in for Marathon run'on;
She had wonderful eyes,
So she won every preve-,
The judges all thought her so cun'on.

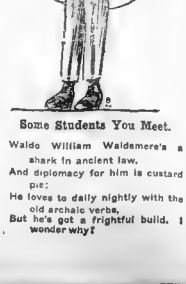
### OF COURSE.

SHE—What is this baseball spirit I hear so much of?

HE—Probably what the bases get full on.

### THE WAY WITH MEN.

TWO neat,
Small feet
And a sheestring loose.
I bend, don't you,
Before the shoe?
One glance at the shoe and two at the silk
And an ankle showing as white as milk;
And I tie a knot that will slip again,
For that is ever the way with men.



**Some Students You Meet.**

**Waldo William Waldemere's a shark in ancient law,**
**And diplomacy for him is custard pie;**
**He loves to daily nightly with the old archaic verbs,**
**But he's got a frightful build. I wonder why?**

### AN INSULT.

MAY—Don't you think Charlie has a fine mustache?

Clara—Yes, and he got awfully mad the other evening when I called it down.

### WHERE HIS MIND WAS.

SHE—That "Blue Danube" is just intoxicating!

He (absently)—It can't compare with "Green River."

### WHY LEARN TO COUNT?

MOLLY—How provokingly accurate some men are!

Dolly—I don't know any who are.

Molly—Why, when I told Jack he might have just one kiss, that's all he took.

# A Sad Case

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"PRIVATE JOHN ALLEN" of Tupelo, who once delighted the House of Representatives with the statement that, while Tupelo was as large as New York City, "it was not all built up," tells this one on himself:

"On one occassion, having business in Florida, and thinking to be sporty for once in my life, I registered at that princely hostlery, the Ponce de Leon. I was shown to my apartments. The extravagance and luxuriance of the furnishings positively alarmed me. I calculated that those apartments would cost about as much per day as my salary as Congressman would amount to in half a week.

"I called a bell-hop and instructed him to ascertain quietly the tariff on that suite, as I didn't like to ask the clerk myself. The boy returned in a short time with the information that the price was $60 per diem.

"With as much composure as I could summon I went down to the lobby. Going to the cigar stand I laid down a dime for a cigar. They didn't sell anything of that sort for less than a quarter. Tossing a nickel on a counter, I picked up a New York paper. 'Twenty cents more, please,' said the clerk. I got a drink, tendering in payment the sum of fifteen cents.

"'Where have you been stopping at the Windsor?' asked the barkeep. 'Drinks here are a quarter.'

"This last settled me. I went to my palatial suite, packed my humble belongings and prepared to depart. I called for my bill."

"'Why, Mr. Allen,' said the clerk. 'What's the matter? We thought you were going to be with us for some time.'

"'Very sorry,' said I, 'but I have just received a telegram that calls me away.'

"The clerk stuck out his hand and said good-by. 'But the bill?' I inquired.

"'There isn't any bill. You are the guest of the manager.'

"And I was forced to make good my bluff and leave on an evening train."

# Listen to Fred Duprez

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

FRED DUPREZ, the popular monologist in vaudeville, says, among other funny thing:

"It's remarkable what a hold Chicago has on some people. When the wind blows you hold your hat, when you look at the tall buildings you hold your breath, when you go out late at night you hold your watch, and when you go near the stock yards you hold your nose.

"I had an uncle in Chicago but didn't know where he lived. So I went into a drug store on State street to look up his address. When I got inside the store a lady was consulting the directory, so I patiently waited for her to get through. But after fifteen minutes she was still searching through the book, so I said to her, very politely:

"'If you are in no great hurry, madam, would you be so kind as to permit me to glance through that book for just a moment?'

"She said: 'Why, certainly; I was just looking through it trying to find a pretty name for baby.'

"Boys, if you want your married life to be happy here's the recipe:

"Never lose your temper. Even if your wife's mother chids you harshly, always return her a soft answer. Soak her with a custard pie.

"You never know when you're liable to lose her. I lost mine. Oh, I felt so sad I nearly laughed myself to death.

"My wife came to me and said: 'Fred, I want you to put a notice in the newspapers, and be sure to put it in the proper column. So I put it under the heading of 'Public Improvements.'"

# WHY IS IT ONE MAN IS BROKE AND LOOKS SO WELL, WHILE—

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved.

## ANOTHER MAN HAS MONEY TO BURN AND LOOKS LIKE THIS?

## Just Where Are We At?

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved

OLD HISTORY, these modern days, seems mixed up in a fearful maze. Some Nippur tablets have been found which makes Tradition stagger 'round.

Translations from these tablets say that Noah lived in Adam's day.

It wasn't Eve whose sad mistake was falling for the wily snake.

Oh, no, indeed, that dream is over.

The one to blame is Mrs. Noah!

Some highbrow Assyriologist declares no Adam did exist, that Noah did in Eden dwell, that he's the one who really fell. These tablets, if translated right, explain about that pippin bite. If Adam and his undressed mate did live at all it was some date much later than the Eden mess—perhaps Eve did invent the dress.

The man who wrote, just for a lark, "Old Noah, he did build an ark," was simply faking, that is all

It wasn't Noah's ark at all!

(So Noah doesn't keep that fame, he merely gets the apple blame.)

Ziugiddu built it, so they say (pronounce his name 'most any way). He built the ark and got the zoo and marched 'em all in two by two.

Way down in Pennsylvania, within a museum, laid away, there's sev'nteen thousand tablets stored. (To read 'em all I'd not be bored.)

Upon these tablets,
Roughly scratched,

This new creation plot is hatched. They're written in Sumerian, the oldest language known to man. Doc. Foebel comes from Baltimore, Doc. Langdon sailed from Oxford, o'er. They read read these tablets plain as day, they tell us what the 'glyphics say. At least they really claim to know, and who can say it isn't so?

If Ziugiddu really built the ark, if Mrs. Noah had that lark with Mr. Serpent, 'neath the tree, it's some relief, it seems to me.

It helps clear up that old-time strife.

It helps relieve that awful strain.

It proves there could have been a wife for the late lamented Mr. Cain'

# If Summer Resort Items Told the Truth

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Mrs. L. Pierson Biffington is at the Lookout for the Summer, Colonel Biffington is not with her this season. She says he cannot get away, which is quite true, as he is the contractor who got two years for perjury.

Mr. H. Ponsonby-Latterlee is a new arrival at the Pinewood Inn. He talks interestingly of his business in Wall Street. Mr. Ponsonby-Latterlee would not prevaricate, he has a business there, it is a cigar stand in the entrance hall of one of the office buildings.

Mrs. Lillian B Flitterly is back at the Grande Vue. She was here last year with her husband. This year she gets a letter from him each week. She says it is a love letter, but it is well known that it contains no writing whatever except Flitterly's signature on his alimony check.

Mrs. William Kipper and the Misses Iola and Viola Kipper are at the Swan House. This is Mrs. Kipper's eighth season at this house. She says her daughters (twins) are now in their nineteenth year. They were in their eighteenth year when they first came here in 1906.

Miss Vera de Troppe, the well-known actress, is back at the Bluffington. She has her maid and chauffeur and two cars. Last week before leaving she took a poor debtor's oath to avoid paying a widowed dressmaker for two years' work. She says she is booked to sing at the Grand Opera House next season. After hearing her, the other guests decided she should sing for the movies, where sounds are not used.

Major Struthers, with his nose as gleaming as ever, is back at the Indian Princess House again for the Summer. He brought three trunks and a suit case with him. His clothes were in his suit case. His trunks should have been marked "Glass—With Care," as Charlie, the porter, who took the trunks up to his room, dropped one trunk and after the crash had to send for the chambermaid with a couple of mops. When the major saw what happened he telegraphed to "Rye & Bourbon" for another trunk.

Mrs. Bertrand de Quince has arrived with her maid and nurse for the baby. She has so many diamonds on that she clinks as she walks, and she wears a different dress at each meal. Her husband is already $300,000 in debt and still going down.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blank have taken the third floor back room at the Fairview. All the other guests are having great sport knocking her last season's dresses and his straw hat of 1911 vintage. Mr. Blank owns three railroads and fifteen city business blocks and has an income of $21,000 a week. He smokes a cob pipe. He also pays his bills.

The Hon. and Mrs. George W Parkinson are stopping at the Doe little Inn. Perkins got his title because he was once a judge of the vegetables at a county fair. When he was married he had $90,000 left him by a blind uncle. Mrs. Perkins has $82,000 of it today. The remainder she spent.

New Philosopher Says Bodies Do Not Fall, But——

# THE MORNING SMILE

*Wex Jones, Editor*

You Couldn't Make a Man Believe it After Slipping Off a Bridge.

Volume III. Boston, Sunday, September 6, 1914. No. 39.

## OUR OWN BAEDEKER

**Places Where You Can Go or Stay Away From, Just as You Please, and We Don't Care Anyway.**

ZANZIBAR—Sorry we started with this place. Thought we knew where it was, but are now up a tree and as we don't know what letter it begins with, we can't find it in the Gazetteer. Too bad; but what can we do?

SPITZBERGEN—A jolly country to the north of Europe. Distinguished as the place where Spitzbergen apples and Spitz dogs come from.

ABYSSINIA—A savage country in Africa, but just what part of Africa we can't say, unless it be in the Abyssinian district. It is a great country for any one who would just as soon die there as anywhere else. The ruler of the country is called the Abyss.

MONGOLIA—A fertile country with but one drawback, the huge number of Mongols and mongrels. As easy a way of committing suicide as any.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT

A strategic movement to the rear is a nice way of expressing something else?

The Baltic Sea is so called because it is close to Balta?

The North Pole is neither a barber's pole nor a Russian pole?

Truth crushed to earth will rise again, but not a crushed strawberry?

Eggs is derived from hen?

Sniggler, in the old Norse tongue, meant "one who stirs his toe and hops up and down the beach on one foot"?

A philologist is one who studies words, and so is a strong rapher?

It is foolish to cough because you have a sore throat, since it only makes your throat sorer?

## OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

Don't sneeze it hay fever

BAR DE LUC—A town where a lot of jelly is made, but the natives let outlanders do most of the eating

CORSICA Where the corset was invented (Note.—Why didn't it stay there? Ha, Ha!)

## IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX.

### A THOUGHT.

TO THE EDITOR—I am thinking of going by ship to Glasgow and thence making my way overland to Berlin.
JAMES O'CASTOR

(So long as you only think about it you will be all right.—Ed.)

### BULLETINS.

TO THE EDITOR—Why does

### HANDBOOK OF THE WAR.

STRATEGIC MOVE—Whatever you do.

BLUNDER—What the other side does.

DECISIVE VICTORY—What you score.

TRIFLING SUCCESS—When the other fellow takes your country.

OFFENSIVE—When you are not driven back.

RETREAT—When the other fellow doesn't advance.

ROUT—When you capture a rifle.

CHECK—When the other fellow captures your army.

news seem more important on a bulletin board than when I read it in the papers? T. C. D.

(Because you are probably staying away from your work to read the bulletins.—Ed.)

TO THE EDITOR—What sort of bird is a wetonka?
ALICE MANION.

### BACK FROM MARS.

TO THE EDITOR—I have just returned from a trip to Mars, which I visited in a hydroplane. If you like, I will give you a full description at $1 a word.
RALPH B. TOMKINS.

(We have no doubt it would be a "full description," but a bean per word is beyond our limit.—Ed.)

### NEUTRALITY.

TO THE EDITOR—Neutrality is a glorious thing if you have plenty of dough, and even better if you have none. R. J. T.

### INFORMATION.

TO THE EDITOR—Maxwellton braes are bonny.
ANGUS M'DONALD.

(Well, what of it?—Ed.)

# Signs of the Times

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

WHEN YOU SEE—

A man looking wildly through his paper and then throwing it down angrily, it is a sign he is hunting for some domestic news.

A lot of strangers blow into town buying touring cars and diamonds, it is a sign they have had a house full of boarders out in the country all Summer.

A woman clawing madly through a pile of Sunday papers, it is a sign she is hunting for the fashion section.

A man clawing madly through a pile of Sunday papers, it is a sign he is trying to find and destroy the fashion section before friend wife sees it.

A pretty young thing trip merrily down the street, it is a sign everyone will look at her and smile.

A pretty young thing trip and fall down in the street, it is a sign everyone will rubber and grin audibly and with appreciation.

A boy looking at the calendar and scowling fiercely, it is a sign he is counting the days before school opens.

Foodstuffs increased in price, it is a sign they didn't cost the producer any more than they did a year ago.

A mob of tired, worn-out looking women and children arriving at the railroad stations from the trains, it is a sign they are coming home to rest up after a wearisome vacation.

A woman buying a Winter hat, it is a sign she is almost a week late in getting in style with her headgear.

A lot of Americans rushing ashore from a liner, it is a sign they think more of home and country than they ever did before.

A young woman who declares she doesn't care to dance, it is a sign she has an artificial limb

A large, rotund woman, it is a sign you see some one who does not believe slim people are attractive

A dainty, svelte young woman, it is a sign you see some one who is glad she doesn't weigh 200 "gross."

A man taking in his window screens now, it is a sign he doesn't know much about the September habits of mosquitoes.

A woman chasing a man down the street with a broom, it is a sign they are moving actors at work

An imported beer sign, it is a sign you cannot always believe in signs.

# Just for Fun

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

### Suggestion.

SHE—Herbert, I can't find my bathing dress anywhere!
He—See if you've got it on.

### One On the Star.

BOOTH TARKINGTON, the well-known author, was talking recently about the stage.

"There were two young women in an early play of mine," he said, "both very beautiful. The leading woman was very thin. One day, at rehearsal she quarrelled with the other woman, and in an effort to end the quarrel she said,

"'Remember, please, that I am the star.'

"'Yes,' was the answer; 'I know you are the star.' Then eyeing the leading woman's long, slim figure, she continued:

"'You are certainly the star, but you'd look better, my dear, if you were a little fatter.'

### The Real Saints.

THE men who spend all their time reading the Bible will be surprised when they get to heaven and find that the men who always paid their grocery bills are occupying reserved seats in front.

### Not the Place.

"WHAT are you crying for, children?"

"We've just eaten a pot of mamma's raspberry jam."

"Ah, so you've all got stomach aches, I suppose?"

"No, on the contrary!"

### Not Old Ones.

"SO you were bound and gagged by bandits while in Italy, were you?" asked a sarcastic man of a friend who had traveled. "Regular comic opera bandits, eh?"

"No," said the other. "There was nothing of the comic opera style about them. The gags they used were all new."

### Small Choice.

PAT—Yis, sorr, wur-rk is scarce, but Oi got a job last Sunday that brought me folve dollars.

Mr. Goodman—What! you broke the Sabbath?

Pat (apologetically)—Well, sorr, 'twas wan av us had t' be broke.

### The Young Idea.

HOWEVER dangerous a little knowledge may be to the possessor, it is frequently very amusing to the observer. Here are a few "howlers" sent in by long-suffering instructors to an English magazine:

"Finally James II. gave birth to a son, so the people turned him off the throne."

"The courage of the Turks is explained by the fact that a man with more than one wife is more willing to face death than if he had only one."

"When the last French attack at Waterloo proved a failure Napoleon turned very pale, and rode at full gallop to St. Helena."

We Have Left Undone Those Things We should Have Done

"Ambiguity means telling the truth when you don't mean to."

"The flannelette peril means petticoat government."

"Much butter is imported from Denmark, because Danish cows have greater enterprise and superior technical education to ours."

"A triangle is a square with only three corners."

"The principle vegetable and mineral products in America are tinned meat and broken strictore."

"The feminine of he-goat is she-went; of hero, shero."

"A corps is a dead gentleman; a corpse is a dead lady."

"To keep milk from turning sour you should leave it in the cows."

### THE TARGET.

WHENEVER you are looking for some one to roast,
Just haul out a knock to the cop.
He's easy to spot as he stands on his post,
So hand out a knock to the cop;
If you are a maker of jests on the stage,
A writer who writes on the sins of the age,
A hack who is paid by the word or the page,
Just hand out a knock to the cop!

It's easy to do it, whatever goes wrong.
Just hand out a knock to the cop!
He doesn't much mind—he has stood it so long,
Just hand out a knock to the cop!
He's really a pretty good sort—on the dead—
With a mighty strong arm and a fairly clear head,
But never mind that—use the hammer instead;
Just hand out a knock to the cop!

Don't yield him the credit for having a heart,
But hand out a knock to the cop
There's no one around who is taking his part,
So hand out a knock to the cop
Don't think of the fact that he's kindly and brave,
Don't speak of the lives and limbs he may save,
But call him a grafter, a crook and a knave—
Just hand out a knock to the cop!

### Absent-Minded.

A CERTAIN sawmill in Georgia recently acquired a new superintendent, whose ideas of work did not at all agree with those of certain of the hands. He was a "hustler," and difficult to hoodwink. Yet stern as was his temper, he had to smile at the procedure of two of the darkies employed there.

"Where are you going?" he one day demanded of these two, who were shuffling along as if bent on nothing in particular.

"Boss," said one, "we is goin' up to the mill with dis heah plank."

"Plank! Plank! I don't see any plank!" roared the new superintendent.

Not at all agitated by this display of temper, the speaker looked down at his hands, then over his shoulder. Finally to his fellow-worker, he calmly observed:

"Well, don't that beat all, Tom! If we ain't gone an' clean fergit dat plank!"

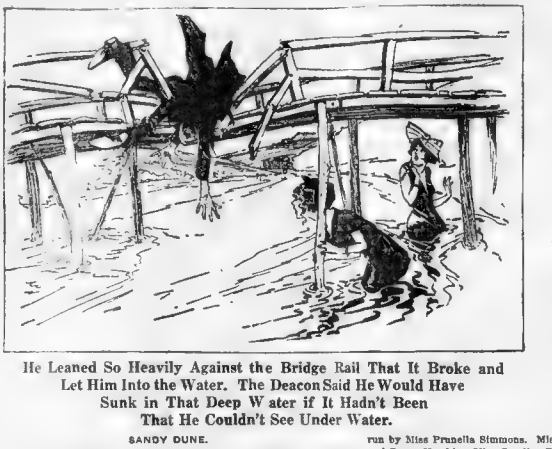
# News from the Summer Resorts

## By Our Own Staff Correspondents.

### WETHURST-BY-THE-SEA.

MR. JULIUS OFFENHEIMINSKI and his large family are back at Hotel Grabbitte. This is their fourth season. Mr. Offenheimer-kid talks with the same peculiar dialect, but he is wearing two more big diamond rings.

For seven consecutive summers Miss Hortense MacGowan has been at the Idylwilde House, in an effort to catch a rich husband. We admire her courage and persistence, and felt sorry for her when she failed last Summer. But we were interested to read of her marriage last Fall to a wealthy city man. Naturally we were surprised to see her back again this year, wearing black. She registered as Mrs. Hortense Pillowaily. She has been a widow three months. She has entered right into the social whirl here, and we who know her, cannot help but admire her patience and her pluck.



**He Leaned So Heavily Against the Bridge Rail That It Broke and Let Him Into the Water. The Deacon Said He Would Have Sunk in That Deep Water if It Hadn't Been That He Couldn't See Under Water.**

### SANDY DUNE.

Mrs. Harold de Humphries is at the Sandymore for the season. Miss Yetta Swenson, her French maid, is with her.

There is some talk of building an opera house in Sandy Dune village proper, for the purpose of exhibiting moving pictures.

The well-known leading physician from the big city, Dr. G. G. Parkmore, manufacturer of Parkmore's Pain Producer, is at the Sandymore for a few weeks' rest, in hopes to recover his health. He informs us that Mrs. Parkmore is summering in a large city in Nevada.

### GOSHDUNQUIT.

The members of the little art colony here have enjoyed the weeks of rain and clouds, although others have complained. These artists just build log fires in their fireplaces and sit around painting sunrises and sunsets.

Mrs. Syivia De Long Grabber has joined the art colony. Your correspondent asked her if she dabbled in oils, pastels or water colors or merely sculped, and she said "nichther." When we made further inquiries of others we learned she was entitled to membership in this colony because she draws the best alimony in America.

Mr. G. Spender Wadkins, the poet, is here for a few weeks. He is stopping at the Goshdunquit House, while he is busy with his architect, who is planning to build a forty-room cottage for him.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Although Mr. Wadkins is a poet, he has a side line which helps him to eke out an existence from his poetry writing. It is the Wadkins Breakfast Food Company, incorporated for $2,000,000.

### DUTTON'S POND.

There came near to being a fatal and almost sad tragedy down on Dutton's Pond last Saturday. Deacon Matthew Dutton was crossing over Creek bridge where it empties into the pond—the creek, not the bridge—when he heard a splashing underneath and some giggles. He looked over the bridge rail to see and discovered the Plumpleigh sisters, Susie and Clare stopping at the Lake House, swimming under the bridge where they thought they would be out of sight. According to the deacon, they were. At any rate, he leaned so heavily against the bridge rail that it broke and let him into the water. The deacon said he would have sunk that deep water if it hadn't been that he couldn't see under water. He don't remember exactly how he reached the shore.

### MEADOWDALE.

Miss Buzzie Starr, leading lady of the Jigger Film Company, has arrived at the Grogan House to join the rest of the company.

Your correspondent was out driving with Miss Buzzie Starr last evening.

Miss Buzzie Starr, leading lady of the Jigger Film Company, entertained your correspondent at dinner at the Grogan House on Thursday.

(Note to Editor—If I send you a nice picture of Miss Buzzie Starr, leading lady of the Jigger Film Company, will you print it on your Summer resort page? If there is any charge, stop it out of my space account.)

### METUNKAMENUNKY.

Miss Paula Cohen, Mrs. S. Baum, Mr. Morris Katz, Mr. Adolf Swanson, Miss Vivette La Feuvre, Mrs. Patrick Rafferty, Mr. Gustavus Bamberg and Mr. Pedro Madros, all guests at the American House, have formed an amateur theatrical company and they are planning to produce that great Yankee play, "Way Down East," in Grange Hall next week.

A Mrs. O. H. Britelay and her grown son, Horace, from Chicago, are stopping at the Yearsville Inn, run by Miss Prunella Simmons. Miss Agatha Perkins, the Misses Mary and Susan Hawkins, Miss Caroline Belknap and Miss Jane Blake all had their trunks packed to leave the day young Mrs. Britelay arrived. They have decided to remain for a few weeks more, however.

### LAKE PUNKESTBYGOSH.

Hotel de Neemic has more guests this season than ever before in its history. When Samuel Wiggins, the proprietor, put in one of those mechanical musical machines he knew what he was doing. It is true he lost three steady boarders—old Mr. Grumpy, the Rev. Merton Whiteleigh and Mrs. Figetta Neerves—but he's got all the younger set. He has put a hard floor in his barn and they have what they call "hops" there every night. The hops are really kept in a little closet off the men's smoking room.

Go to Wiggin's General Store for strictly fresh canned goods.—t.f.—advt.

The Eerie, Huskyhanna & Idowanner Railroad has put an another train and added a milk car to the morning express.

Mr. Michael J. O'Connell of Naples, Italy, is stopping at the Lakeside.

Signor Gorganzola Camembert, who is an opera singer for the Harmonious Record Mfg. Co., is a guest at Hotel de Neemic.

### FLAT HILL.

One would scarcely recognize the Winnigeeth Inpett House this season. This is partially due to the fact that it is three stories higher, it is on the opposite side of the road from what it was last season, it is painted white instead of green and it has two slated towers on it, where as last year it had a flat roof. The other reason as that the old Winnigeethumpett House was burned and they built a new one.

Percival Hollowdome, the artist, is back at his cottage again this season. He is painting his fence by hand.

Bill Seaborn, whose mother runs the Flat Hill House, went over to Mud Pond yesterday and caught a big mess of horned pout.

The guests at the Flat Hill House were given a treat at dinner last night. They had a mess of brook or mountain trout.

### OZONE HEIGHTS.

Bill Snyder has cut his hay.

Joe Walker has cut his hair.

Ezra Cummings has finished the last of his fence building.

'Lige Perkins has finished the last of his cider.

Hiram Snodgrass is working for the Ajax Poultry Company feeding the chickens.

Clarence Dankerson is in New York feeding the chickens.

Mark Blinkerton is at work on his lower meadow harvesting his oats.

Courtland Blinkerton, son of Mark Blinkerton, has gone to the city to sow his.

This is about all the news we have in this vicinity about Summer boarders.

### ROOSTOMAGUMSETT.

The Roostomagumsett House, which was situated on the Roostomagumsett Valley Road in Roostomagumsett County, a quarter mile from Roostomagumsett village, was burned down last Friday in the presence of the Roostomagumsett fire laddies. There was only one guest in the house, but as the register was burned we were unable to secure his name.

**Percival Hollowdome, the Artist, Is Back at His Cottage Again This Season. He Is Painting His Fence by Hand.**

# Marshall Montgomery and His Funny Dummy

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

### THEY DO AN ACT FOR THE CITY LIFE SECTION

MONTOMERY—I hear that your brother was arrested the other day.

GEORGE—Yes, and his lawyers say he has a good chance to get off.

MONTGOMERY—I suppose he has told the lawyers everything, hasn't he?

GEORGE—All, except where he hid the money.

MONTGOMERY—What do you have to pay for a marriage license?

GEORGE—Five dollars down and half your salary each week for the rest of your natural life. My wife is like a rooster.

MONTGOMERY—How so?

GEORGE—Gets up in the early morning and crows all day about it. Are you going to the dance tomorrow night?

MONTGOMERY—I can't—my wife's mind is made up——

GEORGE—Yes, I could see it on her face.

MONTGOMERY—My brother was arrested and thrown into the hoozgow the other night for impersonating an officer.

GEORGE—What did he do?

MONTGOMERY—He knocked on a side door and yelled: "All right, Doonivin," and then drank the big glass they shoved out.

GEORGE—Say, Marshall, I saw the doctor's carriage stop in front of your house this morning. Has anything happened?

MONTGOMERY—Yes, two things.

GEORGE—What's that?

MONTGOMERY—Twins! Say, George, I see by the papers here that the death rate in Hoboken is lower than in any other part of the country.

GEORGE—I can believe that, Marsh. I wouldn't be found dead there myself.

MONTGOMERY—Look here, George, this is the last time I am ever going to ask you for the $5 you owe me.

GEORGE—Thank heaven, there's an end to THAT silly question.

MONTGOMERY—After all, George, I can't bring myself to roast you. As a matter of fact, I want to thank you for the beautiful bunch of roses you gave my sister last night. They were lovely and fresh; in fact, there was still a little dew on them even when they reached the house.

GEORGE—I know that, but I settled that up this morning. Say, Montgomery, a burglar got into our house the other night while I was away at the club.

MONTGOMERY—Mercy! What in the world did your poor wife do?

GEORGE—She thought it was me, and she nearly killed him.

MONTGOMERY—I understand you got into some trouble the other night.

GEORGE—Who, me? Oh, no, I was only acting as peacemaker.

MONTGOMERY—But you knocked the man senseless with a stick.

GEORGE—I know, but that was the only way I could have peace while he was around. Do you know that up to ten years ago I fought one hundred battles and never got whipped once?

MONTGOMERY—And after that?

GEORGE—Well, after that, I got married. What are you so sad about?

MONTGOMERY—Oh, nothing, only my brother got into some trouble or other last week and they sent him up for three years. They tell me he can get twelve months off for good behavior.

GEORGE—Rest easy, kid, he may not behave himself. Say, I want to get something to wear for mourning, but I don't know exactly what to get.

MONTGOMERY—Well, I'll tell you, George. It depends on who's dead. If it is some one near and dear to you, you should wear a black suit, black gloves and a broad black band on your hat. If it is some one not very near and dear to you, you should wear just a black band on your sleeve.

GEORGE—Well, now, I know what to do. My mother-in-law died. I'll just get a shoestring. Did you know that I was trying to get on the police force?

MONTGOMERY—You are? What do you know about taking care of a person who needs attention? How would you treat a man who had fallen down in a drunken stupor, for instance?

GEORGE—I wouldn't treat him at all. I would consider that he had had quite enough.

MONTGOMERY—I should judge that your father is worth a lot of money. Did he make it himself, or did he inherit it?

GEORGE—Neither. He married ma.

MONTGOMERY—I understand your father is sick. Is he dangerously ill?

GEORGE—No, he's too sick to be dangerous.

MONTGOMERY—How do you like your new house on Long Island? Are you on calling terms with your next door neighbor?

GEORGE—Well, I should smile. This morning he called me a thief and I called him a liar. So your oldest brother has gone at last, eh? How did he die?

MONTGOMERY—Three tons of cement fell on his chest.

GEORGE—Poor boy! He always was weak there.

MONTGOMERY—What are you going to name your little brother?

GEORGE—Solomon Isaacs Jacob Aaron O'Brien, and if he can't get rich on that name he deserves to starve to death.

MONTGOMERY—You were intoxicated the other night again. Tell me, if all the saloons were at the bottom of the sea, what would be the result?

GEORGE—A whole lot of people would be drowned. Say, Montgomery, do you see that fellow standing on the corner over there?

MONTGOMERY—Yes.

GEORGE—Well, do me a favor. Go over and call him a liar, will you?

MONTGOMERY—Ah, but he may be a fighting man.

GEORGE—That's just the thing I want to ascertain.

MONTGOMERY—Do you know that while your father is sick that it would be a good idea to feed him on fresh eggs? Now to keep eggs fresh, you must lay them in a cool spot.

GEORGE—All right, I'll speak to the hens about it.

MONTGOMERY—I hear you've gone out on strike.

GEORGE—Yes, for shorter hours.

MONTGOMERY—Did you get them?

GEORGE—No. I'm now working twenty four hours a day.

MONTGOMERY—What doing?

GEORGE—Looking for work.

# Getting a Job at the Club

### Howard and Howard, the Clever Comedians, Tell How It's Done.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

GENE—You will have to act as that man's caddie.

WILLIE—Oh. He'll put ten inside of me.

GENE—Not exactly. Although he's already an old man, still he's fond of his game of golf, so you must follow him around the links and every time he misses the ball he'll swear at you.

WILLIE—Everybody swears at me.

GENE—How do you like the pomme de terre?

WILLIE—I got a date with one for tomorrow night.

GENE—Don't you think the French ladies display a lot of chic?

WILLIE—They never showed me any.

GENE—I don't care much for the Parisian styles. Can you see anything in those new tango skirts?

WILLIE—No. I'm near-sighted.

GENE—Can you take care of a gentleman's quarters?

WILLIE—Yes, and his dollars, too.

GENE—Then at eight o'clock you must call this gentleman.

WILLIE—What shall I call him?

GENE—Call him from his slumber.

WILLIE—I'll call her, too.

GENE—He is also troubled with insomnia.

WILLIE—Sometimes they bite me, too.

GENE—Is that the only reason?

WILLIE—Yes. Well, somebody tried to stick me with a poisoned needle. So I thought I had better not get stuck on the job.

GENE—Now, how much do you want a week?

WILLIE—Oh, as much as I can get.

GENE—I'll pay you as much as you're worth.

WILLIE—Oh, that wouldn't pay my carfare.

GENE—For heaven's sake, where do you live?

WILLIE—In the Rue de Bushwoir, just beyond the Boulevard Goulash.

GENE—How far is that?

WILLIE—Two blocks from here.

GENE—Well, how much do you expect a week?

WILLIE—Oh, ten dollars.

GENE—How much?

WILLIE—Five dollars.

GENE—Your salary will be twenty dollars for the first month and thirty dollars for the second month.

WILLIE—Well, if it's all the same to you, I'd rather start the second month.

GENE—All right; but remember, you're to be his right-hand man.

WILLIE—But I'm left handed.

GENE—And above all, he wants a valet that will be seen and not heard.

WILLIE—He doesn't want a valley; he wants a moving picture.

GENE—Now, you meet me later in the week in the club here, and—by the way, every morning you'll have to give this gentleman a cup of hot water just before breakfast. Now, this is very important. Do you think you can do that?

WILLIE—Sure. I'll put a cup of hot water in front of his door as right before I go to bed; then he'll be sure to have it when he wakes up in the morning.

SPORTING SECTION
Boston American

# BRAVES WIN AGAIN AND TIE THE GIANTS FOR FIRST PLACE

## "The Club That Beats Out the Braves Will Know That It Has Been In a Fight"--Manager Stallings

By GEORGE T. STALLINGS

**Manager of the Boston National baseball team—The Braves' leader's own opinion of his team's chances for the championship, wired last night from Philadelphia just before the Braves started for home for their great final campaign.**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—I do not know where the Boston Braves are going to finish, but I can promise you a fight to the end, and the club that beats out the Braves for the National League pennant will know that it has been in a fight.

I have handled a lot of teams in my time, and I have never handled a gamer team than the Braves. I am perfectly satisfied with the team. They have been going at a wonderful clip for two months, and they will continue until the end of the season unless something unforeseen happens.

Before going West, I said that if the Braves returned to Boston the same distance they were then behind the Giants—6½ games—the Braves would win the pennant. . . . As done even better than I anticipated.

The great sweep over all comers may be attributed to these things. The wonderful winning spirit of every player on the team; the great condition of Tyler, James and Rudolph; the almost perfect defence which the infield is able to put up in the face of all sorts of hitting.

We won three straight from the Giants, but that wasn't the crucial part of our trip. That was in the West, and but once were we given a setback—in Chicago. We won three and lost one in Cincinnati; won two and lost one in Pittsburgh; lost two out of three in Chicago, and took three out of four from St. Louis. This gave us twelve victories in seventeen games on the trip and nine wins and six defeats with the clubs in the West. Our record was the best of any Eastern club.

Our pitchers are not being overworked. Pitching two games a week—or eighteen innings—shouldn't affect a healthy individual. The pitchers never did so well until they began to pitch every third day. This was proven clearly in the case of Tyler, who, in winning nine straight games, held the opposition scoreless in most of the games. In these nine games Boston scored but fifteen runs. This proves that Tyler was always at top form.

Every player on the team is pulling to win. There isn't an average player on the club. We won nine games when Evers was out, and we landed two with Maranville out, which knocks into a cocked hat the idea that Evers and Maranville are the entire team.

Some may count Chicago and St. Louis out of the running, but I do not. The Cardinals have nearly one-half of their remaining games to play with Pittsburg and Cincinnati, and may advance through these or they may go the other way.

There is no telling what the Cubs will do. If they can play the same kind of ball against others as they did against us, they should be factors in the race for some time. But, as I said in the beginning, the Braves will be there fighting to the end.

# QUIMET WINNER OF GOLF TITLE

**Brookline Boy Wrests Amateur Championship from Travers, 6 Up and 5 to Play—Woodland Golfer Complete Master**

**Quimet 1 Up at Conclusion of the Morning Round—Travers Is Outclassed All the Way in the Afternoon**

MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 5.—Francis Quimet of Brookline, representing the Woodlawn Golf Club, today defeated Jerome D. Travers, Upper Montclair, for the National Amateur Golf Championship by a score of six up and five to play.

With a lead of 1 up, secured in the 18th hole of the morning round, the Massachusetts golfer played a brilliant game. He won five straight holes and lost but one during the afternoon play. This he immediately regained, and halving the 14th hole won the title.

Quimet's play in the afternoon round was unbeatable. His tee shots, every one of them a beauty, were always superior to those of Travers, while his approaches were invariably straight for the cup.

His iron game was remarkable and his putting in the second round was far superior to his morning form, except for a few slips on the greens during the first few holes of play. Travers would have been beaten seven more decisively, as Quimet holed at least five short putts that would have given him a win or a half.

There was a gallery of 2,500 people who followed the match.

### QUIMET SECURES EARLY LEAD IN MORNING ROUND

MANCHESTER, Vt., Sept. 5.—Francis Quimet, former open golf champion, led Jerome D. Travers, title holder, by 1 up in the morning round for the national amateur golf title today.

Quimet won the morning round by taking the seventeenth and eighteenth holes. Travers finished the first nine holes 2 up, but Quimet played consistently in the return journey.

No more ideal condition could be imagined than greeted the finalists of the amateur golf championship as they played from the first tee at Ekwanok Country Club this morning at 10 o'clock. The sky was clear and there was scarcely a haze over the face of the mounts which rise from the very boundaries of the course and give it its famous scenic grandeur.

Jerome Travers, famed because of being four times champion and the present title holder, had the honor at the start. Francis Quimet, his worthy opponent, the leader of the Boston golfers, is no less a golf star, although his prominence has been earned largely within about one year.

**GREAT CROWD AT MATCH.**

Quimet's chief prominence dates from the winning of the open championship in 1913 after it looked certain to go abroad. Travers put the Bostonian out of the running in last year's championship in the second round and a very short time later Quimet retaliated by defeating the

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

### Story in Figures of Red Sox' Fourth Straight Over Mack

ATHLETICS

| | ab. | r. | bh. | tb. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Murphy, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oldring, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Collins, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Baker, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Welchonz, ib | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Strunk, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Barry, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| J. Thomas, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Myers, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bressler, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| x-Walsh | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 24 | 8 | 1 |

RED SOX.

| | ab. | r. | bh. | tb. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hooper, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Scott, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Speaker, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoblitzel, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Janvrin, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Gardner, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| C. Thomas, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shore, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| x-Hoblitzel | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carrigan, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 27 | 18 | 1 |

x Batted for C. Thomas in 8th. x Batted for Shore in 9th.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Athletics | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Red Sox | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x—4 |

Two-base hits—Speaker, Hoblitzel. Stolen bases—Baker, Hooper, Strunk, Scott. Sacrifice hits—Hooper 2, Scott, Speaker 2, Janvrin. Double play—Janvrin, Scott and Hoblitzel. Left on bases—Athletics 7, Red Sox 5. Bases on balls—Off Bressler 3, Shore 1. Struck out—By Bressler 5, Shore 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Bressler, Janvrin. Passed ball—C. Thomas. Time—1:50. Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Loughlin. Attendance—15,308.

# GIANTS DIVIDE A DOUBLE BILL WITH DODGERS

**New York Captures First Battle, 8 to 5, but Loses Second, 4 to 1.**

BROOKLYN, Sept. 5.—The Dodgers held the Giants to an even break today and brought about a tie for first place in the National league race. New York took the first game by a score of 8 to 5 by hammering Pfeffer's offerings all over the lot in five innings, while Demaree held the Dodgers safe until the last two innings.

Nap Rucker made his first appearance in about two months in the second game and pitched good ball for seven innings, when Dodger errors paved the way for three runs. Mamaux relieved Rucker in the eighth and retired the side without a run being scored. Both pitchers batted brilliantly in the curtain raiser. The crowd was the biggest ever gathered at Ebbets Field.

The scores:

(First Game).

| NEW YORK | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. | BROOKLYN | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burns, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Daubert, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Doyle, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Myers, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Merkle, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | Wheat, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Herzog, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Stengel, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Meyers, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | Mowrey, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Fletcher, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Hummel, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| McCue, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Miller, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 8 | 11 | 27 | 10 | 0 | Pfeffer, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | | | Totals | 34 | 3 | 4 | 24 | 10 | 0 |

Batted for Pfeffer in 5th—Mamaux.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 3 | x—8 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0—3 |

Two-base hits—Burns, Doyle, Merkle, Herzog, Meyers, Fletcher, Myers, Wheat, Stengel. Three-base hit—Meyers. Stolen bases—Burns, Doyle, Merkle, Herzog, Fletcher, Daubert, Myers, Wheat, Stengel, Hummel. Sacrifice hits—Daubert, Wheat, McCue. Double plays—Herzog, Doyle and Merkle; Fletcher, Doyle and Merkle; Mowrey, Hummel and Daubert. Left on bases—New York 7, Brooklyn 5. Passed ball—Miller. Bases on balls—Off McCue 1, Pfeffer 1, Mamaux 1. Struck out—By McCue 3, Pfeffer 1, Mamaux 2. Hit by pitcher—By Pfeffer, Fletcher. Time—1:50. Umpires—Klem and Quigley.

Second Game.

| NEW YORK | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. | BROOKLYN | ab. | r. | bh. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burns, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Daubert, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Doyle, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Myers, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Merkle, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | Wheat, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Herzog, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Stengel, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Meyers, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | Mowrey, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Fletcher, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Hummel, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Schupp, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Miller, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Tesreau, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ragon, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| x-Murray | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 26 | 0 | 1 | 21 | 9 | 0 |
| Totals | 24 | 0 | 1 | 17 | 8 | 0 | | | | | | | |

x Batted for Tesreau in 9th.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | x—1 |

Two-base hits—Burns, Daubert. Sacrifice hits—Daubert, Wheat, Ragon. First base on balls—Off Schupp 1, Ragon 1. First base on errors—New York 1. Left on bases—New York 4, Brooklyn 3. Struck out—By Schupp 1, Ragon 2. Passed ball—Miller. Time—1:15. Umpires—Quigley and Klem.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

# ATHLETICS DEFEATED AGAIN BY RED SOX

**Carrigan's Fighting Team Makes It Four Straight Over World's Champions by Winning Final Game of Series—Score 4 to 1**

**Ernie Shore Pitches Great Ball for Red Sox and Holds Mackmen to Four Scattered Hits—Bressler Pitches for Losers**

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Playing the "big inning" that won them the championship in 1912, the Red Sox batted out a victory over the Athletics at Fenway Park yesterday, winning the battle, 4 to 1, and making it four straight from the world's champions. In all the Red Sox have won seven straight games from the American League leaders and only eight and a half games now separate the two teams in the pennant race. This sort of thing continued for days would put Boston in the lead.

The "big" inning was the fifth and when the Red Sox took their turn at bat the pastime bore all the earmarks of a victory for the Athletics. They had scored a run in the first round through the activity of Collins and Baker and their respective bats. And while Shore was holding the enemy down to mighty few hits, he was wild in the early part of the game and it looked as though the Mackmen would put over some more runs at any minute.

**SOX SMASH OUT WIN.**

In the meantime Bressler, the Tri-State League recruit, was keeping the Red Sox batsmen guessing. To be sure, he issued three passes and hit a batsman in the first four innings, but he was making monkeys of Carrigan's men when they tried to hit the ball.

A crowd of more than 15,000 spectators had not had a chance to cheer, but their opportunity came when the Red Sox took their turn at bat in the fifth inning. Janvrin, the first man up, started the yells when he drove a two-base hit to the left corner of the lot.

Gardner followed with a single to right, but Janvrin only got to third on it, because he thought the ball would be caught. Doing was shoved in to pinch hit for Chester Thomas, and while he did not hit safely he rolled a ground ball that forced Gardner and allowed Janvrin to tally.

Shore struck out, but Hooper worked Bressler for a pass and then came his chance.

**SCOTT AND THIS STAR.**

Scott singled to left and Speaker rapped out a two-bagger between Oldring and Strunk which cleared the bases. At this point Connie Mack yelled to Heinie Wagner, who was in the third base coaching box, "Tell the boys we are letting 'em have three runs. We are so far ahead of you fellows that we don't want to put a little interest in race." "I guess you are not," replied Wagner. "We'll overhaul you yet."

As a matter of fact, the slonged-ed manager of the Athletics was using his best brains to win the game. His team fought hard to the end, but they were unable to do

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

### STANDINGS OF ALL THE CLUBS IN SIX PRINCIPAL LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 62 | 39 | .614 | Pittsburgh | 56 | 44 | .560 |
| New York | 61 | 39 | .610 | Cincinnati | 56 | 46 | .549 |
| Chicago | 59 | 50 | .541 | Brooklyn | 55 | 46 | .545 |
| St. Louis | 57 | 49 | .538 | Philadelphia | 54 | 62 | .466 |

Games Today.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 81 | 42 | .659 | Chicago | 61 | 64 | .488 |
| Boston | 74 | 47 | .612 | St. Louis | 57 | 68 | .456 |
| Washington | 62 | 57 | .521 | New York | 57 | 69 | .452 |
| Detroit | 56 | 62 | .500 | Cleveland | 40 | 86 | .317 |

Games Today.

Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indianapolis | 76 | 51 | .598 | Buffalo | 65 | 62 | .512 |
| Chicago | 74 | 52 | .587 | Kansas City | 61 | 66 | .480 |
| Baltimore | 69 | 55 | .556 | St. Louis | 59 | 69 | .461 |
| Brooklyn | 68 | 58 | .540 | Pittsburgh | 49 | 79 | .383 |

Games Today.

Chicago at Indianapolis. Pittsburgh at Kansas City.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lawrence | 72 | 46 | .610 | Lynn | 54 | 66 | .450 |
| Worcester | 72 | 48 | .600 | Lowell | 52 | 68 | .433 |
| Portland | 64 | 46 | .582 | Haverhill | 51 | 69 | .425 |
| Lynn | 54 | 61 | .470 | Manchester | 50 | 70 | .417 |

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rochester | 81 | 47 | .633 | Toronto | 63 | 69 | .477 |
| Buffalo | 76 | 53 | .589 | Montreal | 59 | 72 | .450 |
| Providence | 75 | 58 | .564 | Newark | 53 | 78 | .404 |
| Baltimore | 68 | 59 | .535 | Jersey City | 49 | 80 | .380 |

Games Today.

Newark at Providence. Baltimore at Jersey City.

Eastern Association.

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New London | 76 | 37 | .673 |
| Manchester | 74 | 40 | .649 |
| Bridgeport | 61 | 52 | .540 |
| Springfield | 57 | 57 | .500 |
| Hartford | 54 | 58 | .482 |
| Pittsfield | 46 | 75 | .380 |
| New Haven | 41 | 76 | .350 |
| New Britain | 32 | 89 | .264 |

### BASEBALL RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

**Boston 7, Philadelphia 1.**
**New York 8, Brooklyn 5 (first game).**
**Brooklyn 4, New York 1 (second game).**
**St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 2.**
**Chicago 5, Pittsburg 2.**

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

**Boston 4, Philadelphia 1.**
**Washington 4, New York 1 (13 innings).**
**St. Louis 7, Detroit 0.**
**Cleveland 6, Chicago 4 (first game).**
**Chicago 3, Cleveland 0 (second game).**

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

**Indianapolis 3, Chicago 2.**
**St. Louis 5, Kansas City 1 (10 innings).**
**Buffalo 4, Baltimore 3.**
**Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 1 (first game).**
**Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2 (second game, 10 innings).**

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

**Lawrence 3, Lynn 1 (1st game).**
**Lawrence 3, Lynn 2 (2d game called seventh).**
**Lowell 6, Lewiston 0 (1st game).**
**Lewiston 7, Lowell 4 (2d game called seventh).**
**Worcester 4, Haverhill 3 (1st game).**
**Haverhill 8, Worcester 5 (2d game called seventh).**
**Portland 10, Manchester 3.**

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

**Providence 6, Toronto 0 (1st game).**
**Toronto 3, Providence 2 (2d game).**
**Rochester 7, Newark 3.**
**Jersey City 5, Montreal 0 (1st game).**
**Montreal 10, Jersey City 1 (2d game).**
**Buffalo 14, Baltimore 1 (1st game).**
**Buffalo 12, Baltimore 0 (2d game).**

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

**New London 8, Springfield 0.**
**Waterbury 2, New Britain 0 (1st game).**
**Waterbury 8, New Britain 0 (2d game).**
**Bridgeport 4, Hartford 2.**
**Pittsfield 3, New Haven 2.**

## Braves Purchase a Pitching Star from Rochester

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Tom Hughes, a tow-headed x-year old right hander from Rochester, was signed by Manager Stallings today.

He was with Stallings when Baltimore managed the Highlanders. Hughes has won 20 out of 26 games this season.

He will join the Braves at the end of the International season.

# STIRRING WELCOME DUE FOR BRAVES

**Attendance Figures Due to Go in Double-Header with the Giants at Fenway Park Tomorrow Morning and Afternoon.**

**Three Brave Star Pitchers Ready for Great Battles That May Decide the Championship—Rudolph Likely to Start It**

By NICK FLATLEY.

Boston, big and little, young and old, will turn out tomorrow to make glorious the return home of the conquering, pennant-chasing Braves.

With the Climbers and the Giants tied in front, it will be a record-making day in Boston baseball.

Boston will cheer and yell and pray tomorrow while the sensations of the greatest pennant race in history fight it out with the champion Giants to decide just which team will take the lead in the furious battle.

Fenway Park will be packed to the gates, both morning and afternoon. Boston, wild to welcome the gamest team known to all the annals of baseball, has been in a bubbling ferment of wild-eyed enthusiasm ever since the team went out to prove its right to the title of champion little less than three weeks ago.

**BOSTON BASEBALL MAD.**

When the smashing, stout-hearted Braves pulled back the Giants by those three history making games over in Gotham to start their last road trip, Boston baseball "fans," the most loyal in the world, went mad with joy.

The continued success of George Stallings and his band against the fiercest kind of opposition, has worked up a spirit that not even the World's series enthusiasm two years ago equals.

All baseball attendance records for a single day will undoubtedly be broken if the weather is favorable.

The office of the National League club have been stormed for a week past by baseball crazy fans, who would not miss hitting and shouting along the victorious Braves for anything in the world.

All the thousands of friends that Miracle George Stallings has made for himself, will be out there, morning and afternoon, cheering and yelling.

**GREAT RECEPTION.**

Rabbit Maranville's myriad admirers will join them. So will Johnny Evers' legion of adoring subjects. So will all who boasted that the wonderful, game playing of every man on the team has won over.

All of them together will be pulling for every Brave in the whole outfit when first the battle-scarred heroes of the sensational climb trot onto the field, there sure will be a wonderful reception. Nothing to beat it will be found in baseball.

It's perfectly natural, too. The tailenders of early in the season have come home tied for the lead. They play the only team in the league that has any chance to rob them of the pennant.

The Giants, with the prestige of past triumphs and all, will go into the great battles with none too much confidence. They failed utterly to stop the mad rush of the Climbers in New York, despite a record crowd of their own partisans.

With every man, woman and child yelling for the Braves, these same Giants, who have had none too much

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

## The "Boss"

General George Stallings, commander of the Braves, in field uniform and equipment, "snapped" on the scene of his four days' battle at Philadelphia.

PHOTO © BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Manager Stallings, the "Miracle Man of Baseball," gets his results by knowing what he wants done and then having his men do it. He is a driver in the sense that he exacts the best in a man. He has had plenty of major league experience, directing Philadelphia in its 1897-98, Detroit till 1901, and New York Americans in 1910. He brought this team up into second place, but quit after a row with Chase. He also managed Buffalo in the International for six years. Stallings is a Southerner, forty-seven years of age. He owns an extensive ranch in Georgia.

## Chip-Murray Fight Has Been Called Off

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Owing to an injury sustained by George Chip in training quarters, the Chip-Billy Murray 6-round bout scheduled for September 9 has been called off. Chip's injury consists of a deep cut over the eye, caused by coming in contact with the head of Charley Horn, one of his sparring partners. Promoter Coffroth is trying to get Sailor Petroskey a

## Wohfeld a National Diving Champion

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—The A. A. U. diving championship at the Columbia Yacht Club this afternoon was won by Conrad Wohfeld wearing the colors of the Illinois Athletic Club, who scored 153 8-10 points; A. E. Downs of New York Athletic Club was second with 151 points; and George Gardaek, third with 144 8-10 points. The dive was made from a

# STALLINGS' MEN VICTORIOUS AS LEADERS LOSE

**Manager Stallings' Band of Climbers Have an Easy Time Defeating the Phillies in Final Clash of Series—Score 7 to 1**

**Young Cocreham Pitches Fine Game for Flag Contenders—Youngster Turns Back Dooin's Sluggers; Braves Play Brilliant**

### The Score in Figures

BRAVES.

| | ab. | r. | bh. | tb. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moran, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Evers, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Connolly, rf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmidt, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Deal, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Maranville, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Gowdy, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cocreham, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 15 | 11 | 0 |

PHILLIES.

| | ab. | r. | bh. | tb. | po. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lobert, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hexter, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Magee, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Chrash, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dooin, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Paulette, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Killifer, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Mayer, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Dell, x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 13 | 10 | 0 |

x Batted for Mayer in 9th.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Braves | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | x—3 |
| Phillies | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Two-base hits—Evers, Connolly. Three-base hits—Maranville, Hexter. Stolen bases—Moran. Base on balls—Off Cocreham 1, Mayer 4. Struck out—By Cocreham 4, Mayer 6. Sacrifice hits—Connolly, Deal. Double plays—Evers to Maranville; Maranville to Evers to Schmidt; Killifer to Lobert to Magee. Left on bases—Braves 7, Phillies 7. Passed ball—Dooin. Time—1:50. Umpires—Rigler and Emslie. Attendance—7,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—If there is any doubt about the ability of the Boston Braves to cop the National League championship pennant this season it does not exist in the minds of the Phillies.

The Braves won an easy victory by a count of 7 to 1 over the Phillies today and by capturing the final battle annexed four of the five games played in the series just closed. If George Stallings can persuade his team to continue at the present gait Boston "fans" need have no fear as to the final result, but McGraw's Giants may forget all about the world's series money and start right now looking for lucrative Winter berths.

At the expense of civic pride and Baseball Czar Ban Johnson's hard for Boston today, as they did during the entire campaign. There were 10,000 Boston baseball fans present at today's fracas and they encouraged the Braves to the limit.

**BRAVES STARRED IN FIELD.**

Today's exhibition by the Boston pennant aspirants obviated all speculation as to their rapid advance from the tail end to the top of the heap. Their play in the field was flawless and they were on their toes from the first minute of play. Their infield proved conclusively that it was as good as the best, and the dazzling speed with which some of the plays were pulled off tagged the Braves as champions.

Connie Mack is a wise old owl, and he picked the Braves to meet the Athletics in the world's championship series. Evidently Connie knows something, and after the showing of the Braves here Philadelphia "fans" are willing to accept his prediction as gospel.

Eugene Cocreham was the main obstacle in the way of the Phillies this afternoon. Although the Dukies accumulated nine hits, when the pinch came the gigantic hurler was tighter than a clam. Take for in-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

"1914"—A MOVING PICTURE IN FIVE REELS OF THE DOWNFALL OF NAPOLEON McGRAW, EMPEROR OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE, WHOSE CAREER AS A CON-

Reel 1—Scene, about July 4th, showing our heroes, in hopeless despair, being led away into eternal vassalage by the conquering Giants.

# BOSTON FANS ARE FAIRLY WILD OVER THE BRAVES' SPURT, DECLARES COBB

Mobs Storm Scoreboards and Don't Even Look at the Bulletins on the War

Tyrus Describes What He Actually Saw on His Last Visit to This City.

TY COBB.

National League Pennant in Hub Would Be Great Thing for Baseball.

World's Series Attendance Here Would Break All Records, Says Detroit Star.

By TY COBB.

(Written Expressly for the Sunday American.)

Who says that baseball cannot compete with the European war in a contest for public interest?

In four National League cities the "fans" have been blocking the streets in which scoreboards are displayed, and in Boston the police had to open a way for traffic in front of two newspaper offices. I never saw such mobs as collected in the City of Culture when we were there. The "fans" were fairly frantic and if you had asked anybody what was going on in the war, he would have looked up at you blankly and asked: "What war?"

Out at the Red Sox ball park nobody paid any attention to our games with the Bostons after the National League scores began to arrive. As the Braves were working on Western time while we were on Eastern, the fans confronted us at the park an hour or so before any action had been recorded. When the National League scores were performing, I suppose some of the board boy began to hang up numbers for Stallings' Braves, it was all off. Urban Shocker said I saw Hit four Home runs in an inning and nobody would have noticed it.

It would be a great thing for baseball if Boston won the National League pennant, and I believe that the world's series attendance would break records for the average number of paid admissions per game. It would be a hard matter to equal the total attendance of the 1912 scrap between the Giants and Red Sox, of course, but that series went eight games, and it isn't likely that the Braves could carry the Athletics along that far.

I think the scrappy Athletics would rather have the braves grab the flag than any other team on account of their short spurt from seventh place to the top, but St. Louis also would be a popular champion, and the Cubs would be better received than the Giants.

Enthusiasm in St. Louis is running high, from all I hear. You would think that, on account of the big percentage of the population is German, the people would be too much interested in the war to bother much about baseball, but they tell me that even the local foreign-born Germans have given up rooting for the Kaiser to pull for the Cards.

**BIG CROWDS IN ST. LOUIS.**

A crowd of 27,000 persons turned out to see a double-header between the Cardinals and Phillies last week day, and I'm told that attendance was somewhat above the average.

A world's series would be in St. Louis with, for it has been a long time since there was baseball over in that old town. It has never been an American or National League banner, but in the days of the old American Association it established a world's record by offering successive pennants, with the club commanded by Charlie Comiskey, now owner of the White Sox.

The only drawback to the big show in the Mound City would be the small size of the National League park in comparison with Braves field, which is about 16,000 at present, I am told, which wouldn't begin to accommodate a world's series crowd.

The park is to be deep one, however, and it might be possible to put in 10,000 additional seats without cutting the playing space below the minimum required by the National Commission rules.

**MIGHT GET BROWNS' PARK.**

Louis centre and left fields are easy home run pastures for a fast man, and they could be shortened up considerably and still leave plenty of room for a good ball game.

Probably arrangements could be made to secure the Browns' park, which is a thoroughly up-to-date concrete and steel structure seating [illegible] Last season, however, that Colonel Hedges offered the use of this park to the Cardinals when New York and Boston were playing in St. Louis recently and only wanted 10 per cent of the gross receipts for his end.

There was a generous proposition—if you don't care what you say. The park was lying idle and there wouldn't have been any expense to Hedges to turn it over to the other club, yet he wanted to share off a goodly slice of the other fellows profits.

I should think that in a bad baseball year like this has been, Hedges would have been glad to donate the place for almost nothing, because anything that booms baseball in St. Louis naturally will be of benefit to both leagues.

When these "bugs" couldn't see the Cardinals and Browns play for the championship naturally turn to the Browns park just to keep their appetites whetted, and it wouldn't cost them to let them learn the way to the American League pastures.

(Copyright, 1914, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

## Complete History of Boston National Club

The Boston National club since [illegible] was founded back in 1876. It will be noted that no Boston team has won a pennant since 1898, when Frank Selee, who later built up the Chicago Cubs, was in charge:

| Year | Games | W | L | Pct. | | Manager |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1876 | 70 | 39 | 31 | .557 | 4 | N. T. Appolonio |
| 1877 | 85 | 31 | 17 | .648 | 1 | A. H. Soden |
| 1878 | 60 | 41 | 19 | .707 | 1 | A. H. Soden |
| 1879 | 78 | 49 | 29 | .628 | 2 | A. H. Soden |
| 1880 | 84 | 40 | 44 | .474 | 6 | A. H. Soden |
| 1881 | 84 | 28 | 56 | .333 | 6 | A. H. Soden |
| 1882 | 84 | 45 | 39 | .536 | 4 | A. H. Soden |
| 1883 | 98 | 63 | 35 | .643 | 1 | A. H. Soden |
| 1884 | 111 | 73 | 38 | .658 | 2 | A. H. Soden |
| 1885 | 112 | 85 | 27 | | 1 | A. H. Soden |
| 1886 | 117 | 89 | 28 | .760 | 2 | A. H. Soden |
| 1887 | 221 | 81 | 40 | .504 | 5 | A. H. Soden |
| 1888 | 134 | 70 | 64 | .522 | 4 | A. H. Soden |
| 1889 | 135 | 83 | 52 | .615 | 3 | A. H. Soden |
| 1890 | 133 | 76 | 57 | .571 | 5 | A. H. Soden |
| 1891 | 128 | 87 | 41 | .680 | 1 | A. H. Soden |
| 1892 | 154 | 102 | 52 | .662 | 1 | A. H. Soden |
| 1893 | 130 | 86 | 44 | .662 | 1 | A. H. Soden |
| 1894 | 132 | 83 | 49 | .629 | 3 | A. H. Soden |
| 1895 | 131 | 71 | 60 | .542 | 5 | A. H. Soden |
| 1896 | 71 | 42 | 29 | | 4 | A. H. Soden |
| 1897 | 132 | 81 | 50 | .705 | 1 | A. H. Soden |
| 1898 | 149 | 102 | 47 | .685 | 1 | A. H. Soden |
| 1899 | 154 | 93 | 57 | .625 | 1 | A. H. Soden |
| 1900 | 138 | 66 | 72 | .478 | 4 | A. H. Soden |
| 1901 | 138 | 69 | 68 | .500 | 5 | A. H. Soden |
| 1902 | 137 | 77 | 60 | .562 | 3 | A. H. Soden |
| 1903 | 138 | 58 | 80 | .421 | 6 | A. C. Buckenberger |
| 1904 | 157 | 55 | 98 | .359 | 7 | A. C. Buckenberger |
| 1905 | 154 | 51 | 103 | .331 | 7 | A. H. Soden |
| 1906 | 154 | 58 | 96 | .323 | 7 | A. H. Soden |
| 1907 | 148 | 58 | 90 | .392 | 7 | George Dovey |
| 1908 | 154 | 63 | 91 | .409 | 6 | George Dovey |
| 1909 | 153 | 45 | 108 | .294 | 8 | John Dovey |
| 1910 | 153 | 63 | 100 | .343 | 8 | {John P. Harris<br>{William Russell |
| 1911 | 151 | 44 | 107 | .291 | 8 | {William Russell<br>{Fred Tenney |
| 1912 | 153 | 52 | 101 | .340 | 8 | {James E. Gaffney<br>{William Russell |
| 1913 | 151 | 69 | 82 | .457 | 5 | James E. Gaffney |
| 1914 | 151 | 69 | 82 | .457 | 5 | George Stallings |

## GREAT CLIMB OF BRAVES OUTFIT HAS EXTENDED OVER NINE WEEKS

The wonderful climb of the Braves really started in the last week in July, the sixth of July. On that day the Braves were in last place, fourteen and a half games back of the leading Giants.

They left Boston and made a circuit of the West. On that trip, which first stamped the Walpole wrestlers as pennant possibilities, twelve victories against four defeats were chalked up by the Boston tailenders.

They returned home on July 24 in fourth place, about nine games to the bad.

The climb out of the cellar was brought about July 26, the Braves by winning on that date passing from the bottom position of the leader to the ninth rung.

Following are the figures in the thrilling climb:

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| Eighth place July 26..... | 38 | 42 |
| Seventh place July 30..... | 39 | 42 |
| Sixth place July 31 ..... | 37 | 42 |
| Fifth place July 24 ..... | 38 | 42 |
| Fourth place July 25 ..... | 39 | 42 |

In the course of a series with all the Western teams on the home lot, the Braves won seven, lost three and tied one. It was on August 12 that, a tie with Cincinnati, while the Cubs were losing to Brooklyn, put them up right on the Giants' heels in second place.

The figures on that interesting occasion were:

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giants ..... | 57 | 39 | .593 |
| Braves ..... | 51 | 46 | .526 |

The next day, accordingly, they jumped over for that well-known New York series, with but six and a half games to make up. Three of these they garnered at the expense of the leaders and then went again to the far parts.

Though their record was not so good as that made on the former trip, they nevertheless wiped out the three and a half game lead nicely and surely and on Sunday, August 23, worked into a tie with the leaders. They did not play themselves that day, but the Reds took a full out of the Giants and the half game knotted matters up.

From then until they came back to the East for the Philadelphia series, they hung always within a game and a half of the leaders, though occasionally they dropped into third place, as the Cardinals were in the midst of a wonderful spurt.

However, a trip to St. Louis ended the hopes of the Huggins crew, as the Braves won three out of four and came back to within half a game of the leaders.

They finally landed first place on the afternoon of September 2, when they opened a double win, taking both ends of a double-header, while the Giants were losing to the Dodgers.

Their hold, however, lasted but a day, as the following afternoon the Giants won two and the Braves lost, and consequently fell back to that half game away state.

## Cardinals Easily Defeat Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.—St. Louis had an easy time winning from the Cincinnati Reds today by a count of 12 to 2.

| ST. LOUIS. | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dolan, l ..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hornsby, s ..... | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Magee, c ..... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, r ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, r ..... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Roth, 1 ..... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Konetchy, 1 ..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Packard, c ..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Perdue, p ..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals ..... | 36 | 12 | 12 | 27 | 7 | 0 |

| CINCINNATI | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Daley, r ..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Groh, 3 ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Twombly, l ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Neale, c ..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Kopf, s ..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Roush, c ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rodgers, 2 ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Fisher, p ..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Schneider, p ..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals ..... | 35 | 2 | 4 | 27 | 11 | 0 |

St. Louis ..... 5 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 5—12
Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two-base hits—Dolan, Hornsby, Wilson, Roth. Three-base hits—Roth, Roush. Sacrifice hits—Magee, Perdue, Wagner. Sacrifice hits—Magee, Perdue, Groh. Stolen bases—Hornsby, Wilson, Roth, Konetchy, Packard, Daley, Groh, Twombly, Kopf, Roush, Rodgers. Double plays—Konetchy, Hornsby and Konetchy; Groh, Rodgers and Neale. First base on balls—Off Perdue, 1; off Schneider, 1; off Fisher, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 5. Struck out—By Perdue, 3; by Fisher, 1; by Schneider, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Perdue, 1 (Kopf). Umpires—Klem and Quinn. Time—1:50.

## GREAT CROWD TO SEE THE BRAVES

### Records May Be Broken When They Meet the Giants Here Tomorrow.

Continued from First Page.

success in their last few weeks, will face a very tough problem.

**GIANTS UP AGAINST IT.**

They must win to stay in the race. The two months climb of the Braves has proved beyond any doubt that the team will not crack.

The Giants' band, the Braves, with the roars of their own supporters to urge them along, will tackle the Giants chock full of confidence. They beat them before. Why not again?

Best of all the "Big Three" are all ready to work.

Tyler, Rudolph and James, the doubly trio that thrice meted defeat to the leaders in New York, are all fit as fiddles to repeat.

This alone will fill each and every Brave full of that grand old winning spirit that swept them from the bottom to the top in six weeks.

No wonder. Look at the records of the three stars.

James, winner of nineteen games and loser in but eight.

Rudolph, conqueror in but one less and headed in but one more, with his string of eleven straight wins for the league pitchers to scoot at.

Tyler, whose steamy southpaw shoots brought fourteen victories to the Braves credit, practically all of them since that wonderful spurt started, back in July, and defeated in two battles most of them gave to the Climbers hit their latest.

Rudolph started very successfully against the Giants over in New York and will probably start tomorrow's contest.

Tyler, who has had almost a full week's rest, who has always been a "Jonah" to the Giants, will likely southpaw through the afternoon battle.

"Tireless Bill" James, who won a game Friday after landing a victory Wednesday last week, will be perfect for Tuesday's final battle.

And Manager Stallings, for "Miracle George" and a mighty hopeless one for Napoleon McGraw with his shaky staff of hurlers.

**MAY SETTLE HASH.**

The Braves [illegible] may sew up the Eastern League race. If they win twice [illegible] they will [illegible] the Giants, and a victory would be [illegible] the last shove to the tottering champions of other days.

That's one of the many reasons that everybody in Boston will be out there at Fenway tomorrow. If you have your reserved seats, you're lucky.

If you haven't, you had better get out early or you'll lose.

It's been quite a while, in the baseball reckoning of time, since the wonderful enthusiasm of the Boston fans, the happiest in victory and the best in defeat, have had a chance to cheer for champions of their own.

The two games will be record breakers. The morning fray starts at 10:15 the afternoon battle at three o'clock.

Everybody out.

## Good's Home Run Wins for Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—With Leach on first and Bresnahan on second in the ninth inning today, Wilbur Good hit a home run into the left field fence for a home run and the Cubs beat the Tigers, 3 to 2.

Those were the only runs scored by the Cubs and they came after one was out and the locals seemed hopelessly out of it.

The Pirates led, 2 to 0, until the very finish, but it was the fleetness of Carey which put them in the running. He led off and then stole and scored their only runs as a result.

The score.

| PITTSBURGH | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carey, l ..... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelly, r ..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Konetchy, 1 ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Mowrey, s ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Baird, 3 ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Schmidt, c ..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Cutshaw, 2 ..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Cooper, p ..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals ..... | 33 | 2 | 5 | 24 | 10 | 0 |

| CHICAGO. | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leach, r ..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Saier, l ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Zeider, s ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Merkle, 1 ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Bresnahan, c ..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, r ..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pierce, 2 ..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Lavender, p ..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Good, r ..... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals ..... | 32 | 2 | 5 | 24 | 8 | 0 |

Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Summary—Two-base hits—Saier, Zeider, Merkle. Sacrifice hits—Schmidt, Lavender. Stolen bases—Carey, Mowrey, Baird, Leach, Zeider, Merkle, Bresnahan, Williams, Pierce, Lavender, Good. Double plays—Cutshaw, Mowrey and Konetchy; Zeider, Pierce and Merkle. First base on balls—Off Cooper, 1; off Lavender, 1. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 6. Struck out—By Cooper, 2; by Lavender, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Cooper (Merkle). Umpires—Eason and Dineen. Time—1:50.

## COGREHAM WINS FOR THE BRAVES

### Recruit Pitcher Downs Phillies in Heavy Hitting Game by 7 to 1 Score.

Continued from First Page.

stance the third inning, when the Phillies got their only run. After Mayer had fanned, the Phillies made four singles in succession and one man crossed the plate. It looked like a very promising rally, but when Dooin came up the Hub hurler made him hit into a double play and that was the last real chance Dooin's men had to score.

As a substance of the batting ability of the Braves one has but to scan the box score. Every base got three runs and Smith poled a homer with a man on base. That was some batting, but Charlie Dooin made Erskine Mayer take his medicine, but the manager took Alitfer out of the game and himself donned the mask and pad.

**COGREHAM IN FINE FORM.**

Cogreham fanned five batters and issued but three passes. Mayer disposed of eight by the strike out route and gave four free transportations. The Phillies' base runners had no chance at all with the Bostonians, as they [illegible] Braves pitchers [illegible] with a total of [illegible] Mayer was first to go [illegible] Moran was first to reach [illegible] Magee [illegible] Gilbert and Neal [illegible] free transportation to first, and [illegible] Cogreham [illegible] to the left field fence for a triple, Connolly [illegible] and Moran raced over the plate, Dowdy's out, Martin to Magee, retired the side.

**DOWNEY HIT BY SMITH**

In the third [illegible] there was a resumption of the cannonading, but it was not particularly sensational. Gilbert led off with a [illegible] and Schmidt ambled to first. Smith hit the ball a mile, a mile and a half, and the ball took refuge in the left field [illegible] Gilbert raced [illegible] the paths, preceded by Schmidt.

It was in the inning that the Phillies scored their solitary run. Mayer fanned and Lobert singled. Becker [illegible] and Lobert reached first at second. When Magee singled, the bases were filled and Cravath hit safely to [illegible] scoring Becker.

With three men on the [illegible] out, the "hang [illegible] Mayer [illegible] Moran. But [illegible] while Lobert [illegible] Moran [illegible] his twist on the plate [illegible] him hit into one of those double plays previously mentioned, retiring the side.

Boston's seventh run came in the ninth inning. Moran [illegible] Evers came to bat and [illegible] threw out Gilbert, Evers [illegible]

Tom Hughes, who [illegible] out of twenty-four games [illegible] for the Rochester, N. Y., team, was signed today by Manager Stallings. The National Commission gave its [illegible] special permission to make the deal with the understanding that Mr. Hughes was not to report until after the close of the National League season. He was with the Highlanders when Stallings managed that team.

New England and International League scores and stories on Page 3 of this section; Federal League on Page 4.

## WALTER JOHNSON WINS GREAT DUEL

### Pitches Senators to a 4-1 Victory Over Yankees in 13-Inning Battle.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Washington Senators beat the Yankees in a thirteen-inning pitchers' battle today by a score of 4 to 1. Walter Johnson and Carroll Brown were the rival gunners.

The Yankees got their run in the fifth on Peckinpaugh's double, a fielder's choice and a steal home. The Washington's got a run in the third inning on Johnson's sigle, a fielder's choice and Foster's single.

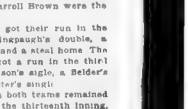
From then on both teams remained scoreless until the thirteenth inning, when a hoof by Maisel practically threw the game away. In that inning Smith, first man up, was safe on Maisel's boot, Henry walked and the bases were filled when Mullen fielded McBride's sacrifice bunt too late. Johnson's single scored Smith, after which Mueller forced Henry at the plate. Foster was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Johnson, and McBride scored the last run on Milan's sacrifice fly to [illegible]. The score:

| WASHINGTON | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moeller, r ..... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Foster, 3 ..... | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Milan, cf ..... | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ogden, l ..... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Judge, 1 ..... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Gharrity, 2 ..... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Ainsmith, c ..... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, p ..... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals ..... | 45 | 1 | 3 | 39 | 7 | 0 |

| NEW YORK | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maisel, l ..... | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Henry, r ..... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mullen, 3 ..... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| McBride, s ..... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Pipp, 1 ..... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Peckinpaugh, 2 ..... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Walker, cf ..... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mueller, c ..... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, p ..... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals ..... | 45 | 1 | 2 | 39 | 11 | 0 |

Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Summary—Two-base hit—Peckinpaugh. Sacrifice hits—Foster, Milan, Judge, Gharrity, Ainsmith, Johnson, Maisel, Mullen, Pipp, Walker, Brown. Stolen bases—Milan, Peckinpaugh. Double plays—Gharrity, Judge and Pipp; Peckinpaugh, Pipp. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Brown, 1. Left on bases—Washington, 6; New York, 5. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Brown, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson (Foster). Wild pitch—Reynolds. Umpires—Egan and Dineen. Attendance—5,000.



## Detroit Is Blanked by Browns, 7 to 0

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—Bill James, St. Louis' big right-hander, held the Tigers to five hits today and his mates of the Browns smashed Dauss and Reynolds for seven runs and twelve hits. Detroit's errors, coupled with timely hitting by errors by Rush and Reynolds, [illegible]

The score:

| ST. LOUIS | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dolan, l ..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hornsby, s ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Magee, c ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Miller, r ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, r ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Roth, 1 ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Konetchy, 1 ..... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Packard, c ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| James, p ..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals ..... | 36 | 1 | 7 | 27 | 9 | 0 |

| DETROIT | ab | r | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shotten, 2 ..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Bush, s ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cobb, l ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Veach, r ..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Heilmann, r ..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker, cf ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanage, c ..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Dauss, p ..... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Reynolds, p ..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals ..... | 32 | 0 | 4 | 27 | 14 | 1 |

Batted for Stanage in 7th.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis ..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Detroit ..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0—1 |

Summary—Two-base hits—Dolan, Hornsby, Konetchy, Packard, Cobb. Three-base hits—Konetchy, Packard. Stolen bases—Hornsby, Miller, Wilson, Roth, Konetchy, Packard, Bush, Cobb, Veach, Heilmann, Walker, Stanage. Double plays—Hornsby, Roth and Konetchy; Bush, Shotten and Heilmann. First base on balls—Off James, 1; off Dauss, 2; off Reynolds, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 5. Struck out—By James, 2; by Dauss, 2; by Reynolds, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Dauss (Hornsby). Wild pitch—Reynolds. Umpires—Egan and Dineen. Attendance—5,000.

Boom—Consume "MADE IN AMERICA" GOODS.

# These Are the Fellows Who Made That Wonderful Braves Team

**EVERS HAS MADE BRAVES GREAT TEAM.**

Captain Johnny Evers, whose introduction into the infield made the Braves a really first class team, has been starring in the National League since 1908, when he joined the Chicago Cubs. Johnny was born in Troy, July 21, 1883, and first played ball in 1902 with the Troy team. He was drafted by the Cubs and played with that team till Boston secured him after the close of the 1913 season. Evers managed the Cubs last year, but was discharged by Owner Charles Murphy. Refusing to play longer on the team, the latter was taken up by Owner Gaffney of the Boston American Association it established a world's record by offering successive pennants, with the club commanded by Charlie Comiskey, now owner of the White Sox.

**RABBIT MARANVILLE GREATEST SHORTSTOP.**

Rabbit Maranville, the most wonderful fielding shortstop in all baseball today is a Springfield native. He was born November 11, 1892, and was first heard of as a baseball star in the little old New England League. He came to the Braves late in 1912 and, after a poor showing that season, blossomed out last year as a wonderful all-round performer. This season he has proved the best pinch hitter in the National League.

**DICK RUDOLPH HAS SEASON'S RECORD.**

Dick Rudolph, one of the famous "Big Three," was born in New York city twenty-six years ago. He played ball with Fordham College and after a season of summer ball in New Hampshire in 1911 was picked up by Toronto of the International. He made such a showing that McGraw sent for him, but let him go because of his diminutive size.

He returned to Toronto and was purchased by Boston at the close of the season of 1912. Rudolph, who has the National League record for pitching in this season, is five feet eight inches in height and weighs 155 pounds.

**TIRELESS BILL JAMES L"AGUE'S SENSATION.**

Bill James, another star of the redoubtable pitching staff got on to Boston's heart at about 2:15 one afternoon from Seattle, of the Northwestern League. Sickness kept him out of the game for a while at the time, but this year he has been the sensation of the season. St. Joseph team, from which outfit Boston secured him last season.

**COTTRELL ONCE AN ATHLETIC PITCHER.**

Ensign Cottrell, who has made but one appearance as a Brave pitcher, is a southpaw, twenty-six years old, and a native of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. He first played in the New York State League, went to Baltimore, then to the Philadelphia Athletics and back to Baltimore again. Boston bought him from the Orioles early in July.

**STRAND YOUNGEST PLAYER ON TEAM.**

Paul Strand, another left hander, who has shown all the signs of a coming star, is the baby of the team and will not be old enough to vote until the 19th of December. He came from Seattle with Bill James and was kept on the bench for the season, being injured too raw to try out. Lately Stallings has sent him in as a relief pitcher and he has pulled out several games in first class work. He was born in Carbonado, Washington.

**COGREHAM SHOWED HIS CLASS YESTERDAY.**

Gene Cocreham, another one of the novices expected by Stallings to develop into a great pitcher, is twenty-five years old and was born in Lulling, Texas. Before joining the Braves, last Fall, most of his pitching experience was obtained in the Texas League. He won yesterday's game.

**DAVIS A SPITBALL WONDER, SAYS BOSS.**

George Davis, formerly a pitcher for the Amherst College team and now declared by Stallings to be one of the greatest spitball pitchers in the world, was born in Lancaster, N. Y., on the 25th of March, twenty-four years ago. After leaving college he was signed by the New York Giants, but released to Jersey City. Stallings secured him from the Skeeters.

**HANK GOWDY ONCE WITH THE GIANTS.**

Hank Gowdy, first string catcher for the pennant chasers, is a native of Columbus, Ohio, where he was born twenty-four years ago. He first played "pro" ball with Dallas in the Texas League, was signed by the Giants and was released to Buffalo. He was tried out by the Doves in 1912, and sent back to Buffalo for further seasoning and recalled for the start of the present season.

**BERT WHALING ON HIS SECOND SEASON.**

Bert Whaling the other backstop of the outfit came to Boston from Seattle two years ago, joining the Braves last Fall. He was born in Los Angeles, Cal., on June 25, 1888.

**BIG SCHMIDT COMES FROM INTERNATIONAL.**

Charles Schmidt, the big first baseman, is twenty-seven and was born in Baltimore. He first played ball in Schenectady, then with Baltimore, Rochester and Baltimore in the International before joining the Braves.

**"RED" SMITH CAME JUST IN TIME.**

J. Carlisle "Red" Smith, the third baseman, secured from Brooklyn early in August balls from Atlanta, Ga. He is twenty-four years old. He first played with Atlanta before joining Brooklyn a few years ago. He is generally recognized as one of the gamest players in the National League. He has proved a wonderful addition.

**DEAL, THOUGH HURT, PLAYED GREAT BALL.**

Charlie Deal, substitute infielder, was born in Wilkinsburg, Pa., twenty-three years ago. He first bloomed out as a ball player in the Tri-State League and then received brief tryouts with St. Louis and Detroit. Going to Providence of the International, he had an opportunity to show his worth, and at the close of last season was signed by Boston. Though handicapped by injuries, he played great ball the first of the season.

**WHITTED PROVES A VALUABLE SUB.**

George Whitted, another sub, came to the Braves from the St. Louis Cardinals in the trade which saw the departure of Rob Perdue. He is twenty-four and a native of Durham, N. C. He broke into professional ball with Jacksonville in the Southern, from which team he was secured by the Cards. He has been playing a fast game at second base, vice Evers.

**CONNOLLY TEAM'S ONLY .300 HITTER.**

Joe Connolly is another of the New Englanders on the prospective champions. He was born in Woonsocket, Feb. 12, 1887, and first came into prominence with the Montreal team of the International. He was drafted by Washington three years ago, but was let out after a brief trial. Signed by Boston he immediately began to pick up and just now is the only regular on the team batting .300.

**MANN STARTED TO PLAY IN SPRINGFIELD.**

Leslie Mann, centerfielder, and excepting Evers the only Brave who cost the club any considerable sum of money, is a Nebraskan, coming from Lincoln, where he was born November 18, 1891. He went to Seattle after making application for a release as a ball player with the Springfield Training School team, and from the West was purchased by Buffalo of the International. Boston bought him from the latter team two years ago.

**GILBERT KEPT OUT BY INJURIES.**

Larry Gilbert is a Southener, born twenty-three years ago in New Orleans. His first real baseball experience was garnered with the Southern circuit team of his native city. He then went to Memphis, from which club Boston secured him. Injuries have kept him on the bench to a greater part of the season.

**DUGEY FASTEST MAN ON SQUAD.**

Oscar Dugey, general utility man, was secured from the Waco, Texas, team last Fall. According to Manager Stallings, he is one of the best base runners in the country and a crack infielder. A sprained wrist has handicapped him all season. He is twenty-four years of age and was born in Palestine, Texas.

**DEVORE WORLD'S SERIES VETERAN.**

Josh Devore, outfielder, for four years a member of the Giants, was born in Murray City, O., on November 13, 1887. He first played with Marsden in the Cotton States and in 1907 was bought by the Giants and remained with the team till early last season, when he was traded to the Phillies. Dooin sold him to Cincinnati, from which team he was purchased by Boston.

QUEROR, WHICH BEGAN AT THE OPENING OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY, WAS ENDED WHEN A TRIBE FROM BOSTON ADMINISTERED HIS WATERLOO (OVER)

Reel 2—Ah! the Ides of July! An emeute! Yes, a revolution! The downtrodden rise in wrath and indignation and fight to destroy the chains that bind them to the cellar.

# Fair Boston Girls Show Wonderful Prowess in Water Sports

## Youthful Mermaids, Under Careful Coaching, Perform Wonders

Some girls stars in city championships—At top on left) Tonely sisters doing double dive. On right, Bertha Le Fort, Madeline Coffey and Rose Lakeman. In centre, Florence Sullivan Bolon, Dolly Luby (on right) and Madeline Tonely. These girls were stars at the City of Boston championships. Swimming has become a fad with Boston maidens and thousands are daily using advantage of the splendid facilities offered by the city bath houses.

## LAWRENCE CLUB NEEDS ONE WIN TO LAND FLAG

Louis Pieper's Crew May Clinch League Pennant by Victory Tomorrow.

LAWRENCE, Sept. Lawrence ... from Lowell here ... ab. r. h. po. a. e. ... Second Game. ... The Summary ...

## Lewiston Breaks Even with Lowell

LOWELL, Sept. 5. Lowell won the first game from Lewiston today 6 to 1 and Lewiston was returned the victor in the second, which was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness. ... Second Game. ...

## Lady Atlas Wins at Rockingham

ROCKINGHAM, Salem, N. H., Sept. ... The 2.23 pace ... Summary ...

## Portland Trounces Manchester, 10 to 3

PORTLAND, Sept. ... slugged out ten runs ... Manchester got ... featured ... Portland ... Second Game. ...

## South Lawrence Is Winner at Soccer

LAWRENCE, Sept. 5. The soccer season opened here today and South Lawrence was defeated by the Lawrence eleven by a score to 0. The game was marred by injuries, both teams finishing the game with nine men. Two of South Lawrence players were so injured as to have to be taken to a nearby hospital.

## Beverly and Canton Play Draw Game

The game between Canton and Beverly at Canton in the Massachusetts State Cricket League yesterday resulted in a draw owing to darkness. J. W. Moseley and Ball excelled in batting for Canton, with 32 not out and 17 caught (tie). For Beverly Alcock, with 13, not out, until time was called, were the features.

## Haverhill Divides Worcester Games

WORCESTER, Sept. ... and Haverhill ... double header at Piedmont ... day. Haverhill ... opening game ... victors the score ... secured their only ... but 1, but to increase ... last time at bat.

Haverhill opened the second game ... Umpires—Mc...

## New Bedford Wins Out 6 to 1 Victory

FALL RIVER, Sept. 5.—Fall River lost to New Bedford today by a score of 6 to 1. McLeod was hit ... first two innings ... New Bedford ... Fall River ... Batteries ... Umpire—Connolly. Time—1h. 42m.

## Rochester Wins Out in Batting Game

ROCHESTER, Sept. 5.—Rochester defeated Newark in a heavy hitting game ... Newark ... Rochester ... Batteries—Mattern and Wheat; Hoff and Williams. ... Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Hart and Burton.

## White Sox and Naps Split Double Bill

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5.—The Naps and White Sox divided today's double-header, the home boys winning the first, 6 to 4, and the second 3 to 0. The Naps ... start against Cicotte, ... runs in the opening ... never headed. They got ... three runs in the ...

First Game.

| CLEVELAND | ... |
|---|---|
| Lajoie, 2b | ... |
| Wamby, rf | ... |
| Turner, 3b | ... |
| Graney, lf | ... |
| Chapman, ss | ... |
| Wood, cf | ... |
| Perry, c | ... |
| Coumbe, p | ... |
| Totals | ... |

Second Game.

| CLEVELAND | ... |
|---|---|
| Lajoie, 2b | ... |
| Wamby, rf | ... |
| Turner, 3b | ... |
| Graney, lf | ... |
| Chapman, ss | ... |
| Wood, cf | ... |
| Perry, c | ... |
| Bagby, p | ... |
| Totals | ... |

## TORONTO DIVIDES WITH PROVIDENCE

TORONTO, Sept. 16.—Toronto and Providence divided a double-header this afternoon, the Grays winning 5 to 0 in the first game and the Lewis Tubes the second by 3 to 2. ... The second game went six innings only, being called to enable the Grays to ... but in the first game ... Babe Ruth, ... made a home run with two men on ... Dubuc was pitching ... by the score. "Wild Bill" Donovan ... the second game for Providence, ... allowed the Leafs to bunch ... three runs.

First Game.

| PROVIDENCE | ... |
|---|---|
| Walsh, rf | ... |
| Gardner, 3b | ... |
| Shean, 2b | ... |
| Hooper, cf | ... |
| Lewis, lf | ... |
| Walker, c | ... |
| Barry, ss | ... |
| Ruth, p | ... |
| Totals | ... |

Second Game.

| TORONTO | ... |
|---|---|
| Dubuc, p | ... |
| Totals | ... |

## Pinch Hitter Wins Game for Pittsfield

... Batter in ... Pittsfield won ... Batteries ... Second Game ...

## Bisons Win Two from Baltimore

... Sept. 5.—Buffalo ... of double-header ... 14 to 1 and 1 ... First Game. ... Batteries—Pastbois and Kane; Ludwig ... Second Game ... Batteries—Pastbois and Kane.

## Jersey City Breaks Even at Montreal

MONTREAL, Sept. 5.—Montreal and Jersey City divided a double-header this after... First Game.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jersey ... | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Montreal ... | 4 | 6 | 1 |

... Reynolds; ... Second Game. ... Brown and Tyler, Couch...

BRAVES
PLAY BALL
FENWAY PARK
2 Games Tomorrow
10.30 A.M. 3 P.M.
GIANTS

## SPRINGFIELD IS SHUT OUT, 6 TO 0

New London Plays Fast, Snappy Baseball and Has Easy Time Winning.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 5.—New London ... SPRINGFIELD ...

## Waterbury Pitcher Hurls 2 Shutouts

WATERBURY, Sept. 5.—Hoch ... and Jones ... First Game. ... Second Game. ...

## Hartford Is Beaten by Bridgeport, 4-2

BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 5.—Bridgeport defeated Hartford in a close game here today by a score of 4 to 2. ... BRIDGEPORT ...

READVILLE RACES
LABOR DAY — NOON
100 MILE CHAMPIONSHIP
MOTORCYCLES
CYCLE-CARS
AUTOMOBILES
New England's Greatest Event
Admission, 50c. Auto, Free
GRAND STAND SEATS FREE!
Trains Elevated to N. Y., N. H. & H. Trains

IN ONE OF THE MOST MEMORABLE CONFLICTS OF MODERN TIMES---A THRILLIN[G] PICTURE DRAMA OF REAL LIFE SELDOM BEFORE PRODUCED ON ANY STAGE

Reel 3—Bursting their chains the tribe of Braves, in those memorable [illegible] of July, surprise the arrogant leaders, anda frightful battle ensues.

# RECORD FIELD IN TOURNEY AT COMMONWEALTH

### Johnson and Paton Lead Home 155 Amateur Golfers with Cards of 73.

### SCORES ON OTHER COURSES.

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

[illegible] the largest open [illegible] There were [illegible] the majority [illegible] cards. [illegible] were [illegible] tween [illegible] son of the home club [illegible] of Homestead, who top[ped] the field with cards of 73. [illegible] ards was not far behind the leaders with a 74, and a few others were under 80.

**COMMONWEALTH.**

The three best cards and scores follow:

L. B. Paton, Homestead [illegible]

W. M. Johnson, Commonwealth [illegible]

Y. M. Edwards, Commonwealth [illegible]

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| W. M. Johnson, Commonwealth | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| R. A. Dean, unattached | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| L. B. Paton, Homestead | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Y. M. Edwards, Commonwealth | 74 | 6 | 68 |
| H. L. Walker, Commonwealth | [illegible] | 14 | [illegible] |
| R. N. Hall, Wellesley | [illegible] | 17 | [illegible] |
| M. Brewer [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| W. [illegible], Commonwealth | [illegible] | 14 | [illegible] |
| A. G. [illegible], unattached | [illegible] | 14 | [illegible] |
| C. H. Saunders, Commonwealth | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| T. B. Munroe, Brae Burn | 86 | 16 | 70 |
| M. H. Stone, Newton | 92 | 22 | 70 |
| J. W. F. Kennedy, Commonwealth | 78 | [illegible] | 71 |
| E. Stanwood, Jr., Wellesley | 87 | 16 | 71 |
| F. G. Sears, Albemarle | 89 | 18 | 71 |
| W. G. Kendall, Wollaston | 95 | 24 | 71 |
| R. Ralston, Dallas, Texas | 86 | 14 | 72 |
| G. Ypton, Salem | 86 | 14 | 72 |
| L. L. Edgar, Woodland | 86 | 14 | 72 |
| G. S. Pitcher, Brockton | 87 | 15 | 72 |
| F. B. Cannell, Commonwealth | 88 | 16 | 72 |
| F. D. Poinier, Commonwealth | 89 | 17 | 72 |
| J. H. Aubin, Crow Point | 89 | 17 | 72 |
| F. W. Tully, Chestnut Hill | 91 | 19 | 72 |
| B. Lewis, Commonwealth | 94 | 22 | 72 |
| G. E. Bates, Commonwealth | 88 | 15 | 73 |
| J. C. Welton, Commonwealth | 89 | 16 | 73 |
| H. Henry, Wellesley | 91 | 18 | 73 |
| T. Southern, Longmeadow | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| C. H. Buckminster, Winchester | 97 | 24 | 73 |
| V. S. Lawrence, Woodland | 77 | 3 | 74 |
| F. B. Cummings, Commonwealth | 94 | 20 | 74 |
| J. J. Boyd, Commonwealth | 98 | 24 | 74 |
| A. A. Brown, Commonwealth | 95 | 24 | 74 |
| C. M. J. Eates, Commonwealth | 83 | 8 | 75 |
| W. S. Cooling, Commonwealth | 86 | 11 | 75 |
| E. S. Baker, Commonwealth | 89 | 14 | 75 |
| C. L. M. Holmberg, Brockton | 89 | 14 | 75 |
| M. H. Track, Commonwealth | 91 | 16 | 75 |
| J. D. Lawrie, Commonwealth | 91 | 16 | 75 |
| F. H. Starwood, Wellesley | 91 | 16 | 75 |
| T. [illegible] Corcoran, Mt. Pleasant | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| F. Walker, Bellevue | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| H. Thornton, Commonwealth | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| E. S. Barker, Albemarle | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| F. [illegible] Loring, Newton | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| J. H. Stuart, Brae Burn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| F. Carter, Merrimac Valley | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| G. F. Gaul, Commonwealth | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| R. F. Vredeburg, invited | 93 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| J. H. Learned, Commonwealth | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| T. J. Robbins, Mt. Pleasant | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| H. [illegible]utterson, Commonwealth | 85 | 9 | [illegible] |
| L. P. Morris, Commonwealth | 88 | 12 | [illegible] |
| E. H. Kenney, Commonwealth | 88 | 12 | [illegible] |
| W. B. Hatherway, Commonwealth | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| J. J. Schoaff, Woodland | 94 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| E. D. Bancroft, Commonwealth | 94 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| P. [illegible] Loss, Commonwealth | 94 | 15 | [illegible] |
| J. S. [illegible], Belmont | 94 | 18 | [illegible] |
| W. D. Mattocks, Commonwealth | 86 | 9 | 77 |
| H. B. [illegible] | [illegible] | 14 | [illegible] |
| P. A. [illegible], Worcester | [illegible] | [illegible] | 77 |
| L. P. Lee, Franklin | [illegible] | 16 | 77 |
| T. F. Quinn, Commonwealth | [illegible] | 18 | 77 |
| H. J. W[illegible], Commonwealth | 101 | 24 | [illegible] |
| C. L. Campbell, Commonwealth | [illegible] | 10 | 78 |
| C. O. [illegible] | [illegible] | 11 | 78 |
| B. K. [illegible], Winchester | 94 | 16 | 78 |
| C. C. Hardy, [illegible] | 94 | 16 | 78 |
| E. H. Wiggins, Commonwealth | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| A. F. Smith, Winchester | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| J. C. Hutchinson, Belmont | [illegible] | 19 | 79 |
| W. P. Fletcher, Commonwealth | 98 | 20 | 78 |
| J. W. French, Wollaston | 91 | 12 | 79 |
| J. B. Brennan, Wollaston | 93 | 14 | 79 |
| H. G. Berry, Framingham | 98 | 19 | 79 |
| J. M. Barnes, Commonwealth | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| W. B. Lancaster, Commonwealth | 103 | 24 | 79 |
| P. N. Kelway, Newton | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| E. C. Townsend, Commonwealth | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| J. A. Farren, Scarboro | 94 | 14 | 80 |
| B. F. Underwood, Commonwealth | 98 | 18 | 80 |
| [illegible], Woodland | 104 | 24 | [illegible] |
| F. [illegible], Newton | [illegible] | 24 | [illegible] |
| F. [illegible], Scarboro | 88 | 7 | 81 |
| H. P. Nesbitt, Chestnut Hill | 91 | 10 | 81 |
| W. [illegible], Brae Burn | 94 | [illegible] | 81 |
| [illegible] Tallet, Framingham | 95 | 13 | [illegible] |
| [illegible], Worcester | [illegible] | 24 | [illegible] |
| G. [illegible], California | 88 | 6 | [illegible] |
| A. T. Manson, Framingham | 90 | 7 | [illegible] |
| A. L. Johnson, Salem | 99 | 16 | 83 |
| J. S. Nichols, Norfolk | 103 | 20 | 83 |
| A. L. Race, Commonwealth | 107 | 24 | 83 |
| G. P. Anderson, Commonwealth | 101 | 18 | 83 |
| E. W. Houghton, Commonwealth | 107 | 24 | 83 |
| N. U. Walker, Commonwealth | 107 | 24 | 83 |
| H. N. Raymond, Chestnut Hill | 88 | 4 | 84 |
| C. S. Chase, Salem | 89 | 5 | 84 |
| W. F. Gross, Commonwealth | 116 | 32 | 84 |
| R. M. Simonds, Newton | 107 | 23 | 84 |
| A. E. Robertson, Commonwealth | 108 | 24 | 84 |
| H. Burt, Crescent A. C., N. Y. | 105 | 20 | 85 |
| I. A. Baker, Scarboro | 105 | 20 | 85 |
| A. L. Steer, Commonwealth | 107 | 22 | 85 |
| W. H. Tenney, Jr., Commonwealth | 109 | 24 | 85 |
| G. E. Hall, Commonwealth | 104 | 16 | 88 |
| A. C. Fowler, unattached | 104 | 10 | 94 |
| A. G. Wood, Dallas, Tex. | 111 | 14 | 97 |
| E. D. Bartram, Commonwealth | 123 | 24 | 99 |
| J. F. Harnigan, Commonwealth | 133 | 24 | 109 |
| [illegible] Murnan, Commonwealth | 151 | 24 | 127 |

**ALBEMARLE G. C.**
(Best Ball Foursome.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| W. [illegible] Woodman and H. A. [illegible] | 74 | 6 | 68 |
| [illegible] Rogers and A. H. [illegible] | 84 | 13 | 71 |
| [illegible] and G. H. Gardner | 81 | 9 | 72 |
| [illegible] Stanton and E. J. [illegible] | 85 | 13 | 72 |
| [illegible] Sears and [illegible] | 83 | 10 | 73 |
| [illegible] and [illegible] M. Fur[illegible] | 84 | 11 | 73 |
| [illegible] Foster and J. P. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] Davenport and J. R. [illegible] | 90 | 7 | 83 |
| H. S. Bloomfield and J. F. Casey | 91 | 7 | 84 |
| [illegible] M. Gould and [illegible] | 114 | 29 | 84 |

**OAKLEY C. C.**
(Handicap Medal Play.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| R. C. Cushman, Jr. | 77 | 4 | 73 |
| W. N. Goodnow | 85 | 12 | 73 |
| L. L. Cleveland | 80 | 5 | 75 |
| E. Hermann | 88 | 11 | 77 |
| M. M. Whiting | 82 | 3 | 79 |
| R. W. Knowles | 89 | 10 | 79 |
| R. W. Fowler | 92 | 13 | 79 |
| N. W. Dean | 80 | 0 | 80 |
| E. W. Daley | 83 | 1 | 82 |
| A. M. Burres | 98 | 16 | 82 |
| C. A. Hartwell | 85 | 0 | 85 |
| S. Stevens | 107 | 22 | 85 |
| H. W. Thayer | 87 | 2 | 85 |

First half of 72 holes medal play [illegible] championship.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| R. C. Coleman, Jr. | 80 | 77 | 157 |
| N. W. Dean | 78 | 81 | 159 |
| H. W. Thayer | 78 | 87 | 165 |
| C. A. Hartwell | 81 | 85 | 166 |
| E. W. Daley | 89 | 83 | 172 |
| W. M. Whiting | 82 | 92 | 174 |
| W. S. Marr[illegible] | 90 | 93 | 183 |

**WOODLAND G. C.**
(Handicap Medal Play.)
CLASS A.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| L. B. Folsom | 84 | 12 | 72 |
| J. F. McGreenery | 87 | 14 | 73 |
| L. J. Malone | 82 | 8 | 74 |
| F. M. O'Donnell | 83 | 8 | 75 |
| C. P. Whorf | 85 | 10 | 75 |
| F. W. Lawrence | 86 | 10 | 76 |
| J. F. Fay | 90 | 14 | 76 |
| C. P. Woodworth | 90 | 14 | 76 |
| G. H. Heath | 90 | 14 | 76 |
| [illegible] H. Liehmann | 90 | 13 | 77 |
| [illegible] | 91 | 14 | 77 |
| [illegible] W. [illegible] | 90 | 12 | 78 |
| [illegible] | 90 | 12 | 78 |
| [illegible]eland | 93 | 14 | 79 |
| [illegible] L. Freeman | 93 | 14 | 79 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 11 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] Whitney | 92 | 11 | 81 |
| [illegible] | 97 | 12 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] J. [illegible]ington | 94 | 10 | 84 |

CLASS B

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] McCarty | 94 | 22 | 72 |
| C. P. Marshall | 95 | 22 | 73 |
| [illegible] Fred [illegible] | 90 | 16 | 74 |
| J. M. O. Hewitt | 93 | 18 | 75 |
| [illegible] A. Farrer | 97 | 22 | 75 |
| [illegible] Drew | 93 | 17 | 76 |
| J. L. Moulthrop | 94 | 18 | 76 |
| G. M. Cranitch | 96 | 20 | 76 |
| [illegible] Sharp | 96 | 20 | 76 |
| F. Butterick | 96 | 20 | 76 |
| W. C. Long | 97 | 20 | 77 |
| [illegible] Oakes | 96 | 18 | 78 |
| Kenney | 96 | 18 | 78 |
| [illegible] | 96 | 18 | 78 |
| [illegible] | 97 | 18 | 79 |
| [illegible] | 95 | 15 | 80 |
| [illegible] | 97 | 17 | 80 |
| W. C. O'Connor | 96 | 16 | 80 |
| W. [illegible] Conover | 98 | 18 | 80 |
| [illegible] | 100 | 20 | 80 |
| W. J. Boardman | 104 | 24 | 80 |
| [illegible] | 101 | 20 | 81 |
| [illegible] | 105 | 21 | 84 |

**BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB.**
(Medal Play, Scratch and Handicap.)
Scratch Division.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| M. E. [illegible] | | | 90 |

Handicap Division.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| A. Mc[illegible] | 88 | 9 | 79 |
| W. H. [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 80 |
| S. C. Warren | [illegible] | [illegible] | 81 |
| H. A. Stiles | [illegible] | 8 | 82 |
| P. E. Whiting | 91 | 9 | 82 |
| W. B. Herrick | 93 | 9 | 84 |
| E. B. Miles | 109 | 22 | 87 |

**CHESTNUT HILL G. C.**
Sweepstakes.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| John Whitman | 97 | 22 | 75 |
| R. H. Wales | 88 | 12 | 76 |
| F. D. Lamb | 89 | 11 | 78 |
| H. L. Boardman | 94 | 11 | 83 |
| B. R. T. Collins | 104 | 18 | 86 |
| A. M. Crosby | 89 | 2 | 87 |

**NEWTON G. C.**
(Handicap vs. Bogey.)
Class A.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] Sharp | 10 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] G. Hapgood | 8 | 1 down |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 2 down |
| [illegible] M. L. Cobb | 14 | 4 down |

Class B.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] W. Nutting | 14 | 1 down |
| [illegible] H. McDonald | 18 | 11 down |
| [illegible] B. Cobb | 13 | 2 down |

# CARMAN WINS MOTOR PACED TITLE EVENT

### Puncture Robs Wiley of Chance to Retain Title; New Record Made.

Clarence Carman of Jamaica, L. I., not only won the national middle-distance motor-paced championship at the Revere Cycle Track last night but broke the record of the Beach oval for fifty miles, covering the distance in 1 hour, 9 minutes, 8 4-5 seconds.

Carman was pressed hard by Bobby Walthour, who finished three-quarters of a lap back. George Wiley was third, Worth Mitten fourth and Jimmy Moran last.

Wiley was leading the field in the twenty-sixth mile when the tire on his rear wheel blew out. He lost three laps in changing and the handicap was too much for him to overcome during the remainder of the race.

After the race Carman was presented with a [illegible] studded gold medal, emblematic of the championship, and a beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roses with streamers of red, white and blue.

The summary:

HALF MILE AMATEUR HANDICAP. Won by [illegible]; C. Robinson, Boston [illegible] [illegible]

HALF MILE [illegible] PROFESSIONAL [illegible]

ONE MILE HANDICAP PROFESSIONAL [illegible]

[illegible]

# Chaney Catures Cup in Thorney Lea Play

BROCKTON, Sept. 5.—Franklin V. Chaney won the cup in the Flagg tournament at the Thorney Lea Golf Club this afternoon, reaching the nineteenth green, where he planted a small American flag. The players of the course and played until their [sc]ores corresponded with the handicap and par scores. The tourney was an innovation and was successful.

The summary:

F. V. Chaney, nineteenth green; Perley G. Flint, eighteenth hole; C. W. Bixbuy, nineteenth fair green; J. W. Shaw, eighteenth green; George W. Davidson, eighteenth green; W. A. Hogan, eighteenth green; Paul [illegible] seventeenth fair green; G. W. R. Hill, sixteenth green; M. C. Low, sixteenth green; F. W. Filoon, sixteenth green; W. I. Wood, sixteenth green; C. L. Barry, sixteenth tee.

# Many Golf Tourneys for Bear Hill Club

The fall season of the Bear Hill Golf Club will officially open on Labor Day, the event scheduled being a best selected 9 in 18 holes for two trophies. On Saturday, September 12, a handicap match versus bogey has been arranged, and on September 19 the event will be an 18-hole handicap.

On Saturday, September 26, the Meadow Brook golfers will visit [illegible] the [illegible] ual team [illegible]

The championship series of the [illegible] on October [illegible] when [illegible] will be [illegible] following Saturday [illegible] October 17 [illegible] Saturday, October 31, with an 18-hole match at medal play.

# Close Matches in Plymouth Play

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 5.—A tennis tournament was held here today at the [illegible]

[illegible] NG ROUNDS

[illegible] beat Hobart [illegible] 4, 7—5.

Brown and Soule beat Brown and Brown, 6—3, 6—4.

Edes and Douglass beat Taylor and Taylor, 6—2, 6—4.

Gould and Bowden beat Withington and Wilton, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

SEMI-FINALS

Gould [illegible] beat Donald [illegible] and Edes, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

The remainder of the semi-finals will be played [illegible] morning and the finals [illegible]

# Stembridge Victor at Meadowbrook

[illegible] R. Stembridge [illegible] winner of the eighteen-hole handicap at the Meadowbrook links, Reading, yesterday afternoon, finishing the course with a 16 handicap in 66. The best gross score of the afternoon was made by R. W. Brown, who negotiated the 18 holes in 77.

# Winchester Beats Vesper Golfers

[illegible] Club won the goal-around match from the Vesper Club at the Winchester course yesterday, 13 to 8.

# Pawtucket Objects: Loses by Forfeit

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. [illegible] [illegible] Woonsocket [illegible] afternoon. The trouble came when Captain O'Brien of Woonsocket objected to Umpire Graham's decisions on strikes. When he refused to go back to his position, the umpire forfeited the game. Pawtucket was leading, 5 to 4. The score of the second game:

| WOONSOCKET | ab | r | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maran,2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| O'Brien,3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Gaudette,l | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Neptune,s | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Flynn,1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 1 |
| Murdock,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Stanton,r | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Breen,cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Randlett,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 28 | 5 | 7 | 21 | 15 |

| PAWTUCKET | ab | r | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fryer,2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Johnson,s | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| Abbott,1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| [illegible],r | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Sullivan,l | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| [illegible],c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Lynch,3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Moore,cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Garry,l | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gleason,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 25 | 3 | 5 | 21 | [illegible] |

Woonsocket 1 0 0 4 0 0 0—5
Pawtucket 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3

Errors—Randlett, Johnson, Sullivan, Lynch. Two-base hit—Sullivan. Stolen bases—[illegible], Neptune. Struck out—By Randlett 3, by Garry 3, by Gleason 2. First base on balls—Off Randlett 1, off Garry 4. Double play—Johnson to Sullivan. Umpire—Graham. Time—1h. 25m.

# Underwood Twirls Mt. Hope to Victory

Mt. Hope defeated the Allston C. C. at Roslindale yesterday, 7 to 2. Underwood pitched a remarkable game for the winners, allowing but three hits. The score:

MT. HOPE A. A. — ALLSTON C. C.

[illegible]

# Winchester Blanks All-Woburn Team

Winchester evened up the series for the championship of Woburn and Winchester at Manchester Field, Winchester, yesterday, winning a close and exciting game by the score of 2 to 0, before an audience of over 4,000 fans. The series now stands one each.

The score:

WINCHESTER — ALL WOBURN

[illegible]

Errors—McGreen, Walsh, [illegible]. Two-base hit—Doyle [illegible]. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—4,000.

# Indianapolis Feds Down Chicago Again

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 5.—"Cy" Falkenberg, for Indianapolis, was again in form today and won a close game from Chicago by a score of 3 to 2.

The score:

INDIANAPOLIS — CHICAGO

[illegible]

Totals 29 3 8 27 11 — Totals 29 2 5 24 10

[illegible]

# Ford Too Much for Baltimore Feds

BUFFALO, Sept. 5.—Russell Ford celebrated his return to the [illegible] today by [illegible]

[illegible] Schulz [illegible] after passing [illegible]

BUFFALO — BALTIMORE

[illegible]

AT NORTH END PARK

Foster Jrs. 3 3 0 0 4 1 0 1 x—14 10 4

Galligan and Wilson; Di Rocco and Archie.

# ATHLETICS LOSE TO THE SOX 4-1

### [illegible] Park Team Makes It Four in a Row from World's Champions.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] with the delivery of Ernest Shore, who, after the first couple of innings, settled down and made the world's champions look like bush leaguers.

The Mackmen made two hits in the first inning and one in the second. After that they did not get the sign of a safety until the eighth, when Collins cut a single through the box.

Bressler was also there with the goods except in the "big inning." The Red Sox touched him for only six hits, four of which were bunched in the fifth round. The Boston infield presented a stone wall defence. Gardner and Scott pulled off some fine plays, while Janvrin and Hobby took care of everything on their side of the diamond.

Oldring made a fine catch of Lewis' [illegible] fly, running high up on the left field banking to do so. Eddie Collins was back in the game as lively as ever and turned in a couple of swell plays. He made two of the four hits registered off Shore.

[illegible] was the last that the Red Sox will play at Fenway Park until September 30, as they take to the road, opening in New York on Labor [illegible]

**MACKS GET JUMP.**

[illegible] After two men had [illegible] Collins singled through [illegible] and took third on Baker's grounder to left. Baker then [illegible] for second and on Thomas' [illegible] bad throw he kept on to [illegible] Collins, of course, scoring. Mc[illegible] was third out on a sharp play [illegible] an awkward grounder [illegible] the last [illegible] failed to deliver. Hooper got a pass and held first while Scott and Speaker went [illegible] As Hooper started [illegible] steal Bressler threw a floater which proved to be a wild pitch. Lewis [illegible] purposely passed. Hobblitzell drove sharply over second base, but the active Collins got to the ball and tossed over his head to Barry, forcing Lewis for the third out.

In the second Strunk led off with a hit and Barry sacrificed, but the other two were out on infield grounders. For the Sox, Gardner walked with one down, but was doubled up on Thomas' liner to Oldring.

**COLLINS CAUGHT OFF.**

Collins got on again in the third through a pass after two were out. He was caught napping off first for [illegible] The Athletics put up a roar, claiming a balk on Shore, but the umpire wouldn't listen. The Sox went out in order, Shore and Scott striking out.

Baker was out, Gardner to Hobby, in the fourth and then Scott made a fine jumping catch of McInnis' liner. Strunk got a pass and stole second. After Shore got in a hole on Barry, the latter was purposely walked. The dope was good as Thomas flied to Hooper, retiring the side.

Bressler continued his effectiveness in the last half by striking out Speaker. Lewis was soaked by a pitched ball. Hobby fouled out and then Lewis died stealing.

The Athletics threatened in the fifth, Bressler walking at the start. He was forced by Murphy, who took second on Oldring's out and third on a wild pitch. Collins hit hard to Janvrin, who threw him out.

The [illegible] got its first chance to yell when the Red Sox took their turn at bat. Janvrin drove the ball to the extreme left corner for a double. He should have scored on Gardner's single to left, but hugged [illegible] as he thought the ball would [be] caught and ran to third only after the ball dropped safe. Carrigan put Rehg into bat for Thomas and he hit to Barry, forcing Gardner, but Janvrin scored amid cheers. Rehg stole second when Collins dropped Ira Thomas' fine throw.

Shore fanned again and Hooper worked Bressler for a pass. As Baker ran to cover third on what looked to be the start of a double steal, Scott shot a grounder through his territory and Rehg raced home. A wild yell went up from the crowd when Speaker drove a terrific liner between Strunk and Oldring. The ball rolled up the left field bank and Hooper and Scott crossed the plate, while Speaker easily made two bases on the drive.

Lewis hit a screecher to left, but Oldring ran to the top of the bank and pulled it down, falling after the catch. These four runs put the Sox [illegible]

[illegible] Oldring in the [illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible] crowd [illegible]

[illegible] when Hobby drew a free [illegible] first in the last half of the [illegible] A passed ball put the runner on second. Janvrin popped to Collins. Gardner stuck around and also got a pass. Carrigan flied out and Shore fanned for the [illegible] time.

**SHORE HOLDS THEM.**

With one down in the [illegible] Walsh batted for Ira Thomas [illegible] retired, Janvrin to Hobby. Bressler popped out.

McAvoy went in to catch for the Athletics. Speaker singled and stole after two were out, but Lewis flied to Strunk.

In the eighth Murphy and Oldring went out on grounders, after which [illegible] singled to centre and Barry drove to Hooper in deep right.

Hoblitzell opened the [illegible] with a fine double along the right field foul line and was sacrificed to third by Janvrin. Gardner flied to Strunk and Hobby was doubled at the plate on Strunk's fine line throw.

## Labor Day Sport Schedule

**BASEBALL**

**National League.**

New York at Boston (a. m. and p. m.)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (a. m. and p. m.)
[illegible] (a. m. and p. m.)
St. Louis at [illegible] (a. m. and p. m.)

**American League.**

Boston at New York (two games).
Chicago at Detroit (a. m. and p. m.)
St. Louis at Cleveland (a. m. and p. m.)
Philadelphia at Washington (a. m. and p. m.)

**Federal League.**

St. Louis at Kansas City (a. m. and p. m.)
Chicago at Indianapolis (a. m. and p. m.)
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (a. m. and p. m.)
Baltimore at Buffalo (a. m. and p. m.)

**New England League.**

(A. M.)

Lowell at Lawrence.
Lynn at Haverhill.
Portland at Lewiston.
Worcester at Manchester.

(P. M.)

Manchester at Worcester.
Haverhill at Lynn.
Lawrence at Lowell.
Lewiston at Portland.

**International League.**

Newark at Providence (a. m. and p. m.)
Toronto at Rochester (a. m. and p. m.)
Montreal at Buffalo (a. m. and p. m.)
Jersey City at Baltimore (a. m. and p. m.)

**Eastern Association.**

(A. M.)

New Haven at New Britain.
Bridgeport at Waterbury.
Springfield at Hartford.
Pittsfield at New London.

(P. M.)

New Britain at New Haven.
Waterbury at Bridgeport.
Hartford at Springfield.
Pittsfield at New London.

**TRACK.**

Twenty-fifth annual picnic and games, Scottish Clans, O. S. C., Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury.
Central Labor Union athletic carnival at Fall River.
City of Lynn celebration at Meadow Park, Lynn.
Field day of Hibernians of Suffolk County, L[illegible] street grounds.
Whitman Field Day at Whitman Park, Whitman, 1:30 p. m.
Field day of Holbrook A. A. at Holbrook, 1:30 p. m.

**ROWING.**

N. E. R. A. annual regatta, Charles River Basin.

**BICYCLE.**

Races at the Revere Cycle Track, afternoon and evening.

**GOLF.**

Club tournaments on local courses.

**HORSE.**

Inter-Club meet, Dorchester D. C. vs. Old Colony D. C., at South Weymouth.
Fellsway D. C., holiday matinee, Combination Park, Medford.

**MOTORCYCLE.**

Races at Readville, noon.

**BOXING.**

Gilbert Gallant vs. Chick West, Middletown, Conn., twenty rounds.
George Chip vs. Billy Murray, San Francisco, twenty rounds.
Joe Rivers vs. Willie Beecher, Vernon, Cal.; twenty rounds.
Eddie Campi vs. Kid Herman, New Orleans; twenty rounds.
Charlie White vs. Danny O'Brien, Denver, fifteen rounds.
Matt Brock vs. Cal Delaney, Cleveland; fifteen rounds.
K. O. Sweeney vs. Frank Loughrey, Marieville, R. I., fifteen rounds.
Leo Houck vs. Tommy Gavigan, Youngstown; twelve rounds.
Jack Redmond vs. Winnipeg O'Brien, Winnipeg, twelve rounds.
Mike Gloster vs. Kid Fleming, Augusta, Me.; twelve rounds.
Kid Williams vs. Young Solsberg, New York; ten rounds.
Leach Cross vs. Johnny Tillman, Hudson, Wis., ten rounds.
Al Norton vs. Jim Flynn, Kansas City, ten rounds.
Mike Gibbons vs. George K. O. Brown, Benton Harbor, Mich., ten rounds.
Jack Britton vs. Phil Brock, Erie, Pa.; ten rounds.
Cyclone Thompson vs. Sailor Fritts, New York, ten rounds.
Jack Blackburn vs. Johnny Howard, Wilkes-barre; ten rounds.
Harry Stone vs. Phil Bloom, Brooklyn; ten rounds.
Ray Temple vs. Sam Robideau, Superior, Wis., ten rounds.
Mike Rodgers vs. Knockout Brown, Pittsburgh, six rounds.
Patsy Brannigan vs. Matt Gorman, Pittsburgh, six rounds.
Jack Reed vs. George Alger, Bangor, Me.; six rounds.

# CHASE SHATTERS OUIMET'S MARK

BROCKTON, Sept. 5.—With a gross score of 65, 28 and a 37, Arthur J. Chase won the match at the Country Club this afternoon and broke the amateur record, beating Francis Ouimet's mark. Chase won the Flagg Cup, which always goes to the player making a new course record. His play was consistently strong all the way around and his drives and green play were excellent.

The scores:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| A. J. Chase | 75 | 10 | 65 |
| C. L. M. Holmberg | 83 | 14 | 79 |
| Winslow Gray | 87 | 15 | 72 |
| E. G. Hudson | 83 | 10 | 73 |
| C. C. Reed | 83 | 10 | 73 |
| M. S. Getchell | 91 | 17 | 74 |
| E. A. Burrill | 93 | 17 | 76 |
| Gould S. Pitcher | 91 | 13 | 78 |
| H. K. Morrison | 94 | 16 | 78 |
| P. G. Flint | 101 | 22 | 79 |
| C. E. Sawyer | 103 | 24 | 79 |
| H. W. Flagg | 91 | 11 | 80 |
| M. S. Higgins | 96 | 16 | 80 |
| F. E. Cobb | 97 | 17 | 80 |
| C. W. Klagman | 96 | 15 | 81 |
| W. F. Buck | 98 | 17 | 81 |
| F. V. Chaney | 100 | 18 | 82 |
| K. E. Freid | 92 | 9 | 83 |

A. J. Chase leads in the President's cup, the second round of which was played today. He is twelve strokes lower than Clarence C. Reed and with only one round to go is almost assured of the club championship.

The score at end of the second round is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Arthur J. Chase | 158 |
| Clarence C. Reed | 170 |
| E. G. Hudson | 172 |
| Knute A. Freid | 180 |
| Harry W. Flagg | 180 |
| Gould S. Pitcher | 182 |
| Dr. C. L. M. Holmberg | 189 |
| F. V. Chaney | 190 |
| Charles T. Hudson | 194 |

# Brookfeds Defeat the Rebels Twice

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The Brookfeds won both games of a double-header with the Pittsburgh Feds today. The Brooklyns won the first by 7 to 1 and the second in ten innings by 3 to 2.

The scores:

**First Game.**

| PITTSBURGH | ab | r | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jones,3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Savage,3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Oakes,cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| [illegible],r | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Yerkes,s | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Lewis,2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Rheam,1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 13 | 1 |
| Kerr,c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Dickson,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| aRoberts | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 1 | 8 | 24 | 15 |

| BROOKLYN | ab | r | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| And'son,l | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cooper,r | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Shaw,cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Evans,1 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 14 | 1 |
| Hofman | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Westerzil,3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| [illegible] | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Land,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| Seaton,p | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 37 | 7 | 14 | 27 | 18 |

[illegible]
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Brooklyn [illegible] 2 0 2 0 [illegible]—7

Errors—[illegible] Yerkes, Rheam, Kerr, Hofman. [illegible] base hits—Evans, Westerzil, Shaw. [illegible] Stolen bases—Evans, Westerzil, [illegible]. [illegible] Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn [illegible]. Base on balls—Off Dickson [illegible] off Seaton 4. Struck out—By Dickson 2, by Seaton 5. Passed ball—By Kerr 2. Time—2h. Umpires—Brennan and Manassau. Attendance—1,000.

**Second Game.**

PITTSBURGH — BROOKLYN

[illegible]

Totals 34 2 [illegible] — Totals 38 3 10 30 10

aNone out when winning run was scored.

[illegible]

Errors—Lennox, Barry 3, Cooper, Evans. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 11. [illegible] Sacrifice hits—Walker, Westerzil 2 [illegible] Cooper 2, Hofman 2. Double plays [illegible] Base on balls—Off Laduc 2, off Walker 7. Struck out—By Laduc 6, by Walker 5. Umpires—Brennan and Manassau. Time—2h. 5m. Attendance—3,000.

# PLYMOUTH HOLDS BIG GOLF MATCH

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 5.—The qualifying rounds in the final golf tournament of the Plymouth Country Club for the season for the President's Cup, which must be won three times before it becomes the property of the winner, the Vice President's Cup and the cup offered by the directors, was held today on the club's links. There was a large field of contestants, and all but five turned in cards.

The first eight qualified for the President's Cup, the second eight for the Vice-President's Cup and the third eight for the directors' cup. In addition to this there was a special prize for the best net score of the day, which was won by George E. Mabbitt, 72.

The tie for the first gross prize in the open tournament held a few weeks ago between [R]alph Hornblower and P. M. Smith was played off this afternoon, Hornblower winning by the score of 78-8. The match play today was an 8-hole medal handicap play. The summary:

| | Gross | Hcp. | Net |
|---|---|---|---|
| G. E. Mabbet | 90 | 18 | 72 |
| H. Hornblower | 78 | 4 | 74 |
| J. W. Scully | 83 | 8 | 75 |
| E. B. Scully | 90 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Paul Jones | 91 | 9 | 82 |
| Henry Hornblower | 105 | 24 | 81 |
| Russell Clark | [illegible] | [illegible] | 82 |
| H. C. Eddy | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| W. E. Bill | 102 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| E. E. Hobart | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| N. W. Hodge | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Paul Jones, Jr. | 94 | [illegible] | 84 |
| L. C. Jacques | [illegible] | [illegible] | 84 |
| H. B. Davis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fred Cook | [illegible] | 24 | 85 |
| H. E. Mabbett | [illegible] | [illegible] | 86 |
| L. W. Arnold | [illegible] | 12 | 86 |
| J. W. Saladine | 102 | 14 | 88 |
| G. P. Johnson | 102 | 14 | 88 |
| C. G. Moses | 99 | 9 | 90 |
| H. C. Morse | 100 | 8 | 92 |
| G. F. Ealey | 111 | 18 | 93 |
| Joseph Bartlett | 108 | 14 | 94 |

The semi finals and finals will be played Monday.

# St. Louis Federals Beat Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5.—On Fielder Jones' day the St. Louis club beat Kansas City, 3 to 1, in ten innings. Six pitchers were used. Cullop turned an ankle and was carried off the field.

An error by Kenworthy and Easterly's double scored one run in the sixth. Boucher's single, a sacrifice and Adams' wild throw tied up the count in the seventh. Drake's homer, Crandall's double and Kirby's single scored two in the tenth.

The score:

ST. LOUIS — KANSAS CITY

[illegible]

Totals 39 3 13 30 15 — Totals 37 1 9 30 14

[illegible]

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—3
Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Errors—Crandall, Kenworthy, Rawlings [illegible] Hits—Off Cullop 3 in [illegible] off Herbert, 6 in 6 innings, off Adams, 4 in 4 innings, off Keupper, 3 in 3 1-3 innings. Two-base hits—H. Miller, Easterly 2, Crandall. Home run—Drake. Stolen bases—Chadbourn, Kenworthy, Rawlings, Hartley. Sacrifice hits—Hartley, Boucher, Herbert. Double plays—Rawlings to Kenworthy to Perring, Kenworthy to Perring to Rawlings. Struck out—By Cullop, 2, by Adams, 1, by Herbert, 1, by Keupper [illegible] First base on balls—Off Cullop 1 [illegible] off Herbert 1, off Keupper 2 [illegible] Henning 1. Time—2h. 2m. Umpires—Anderson and Cross.

**AT CAMBRIDGE.**

R. W. H. ... 2 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—9 13 4
Univ. Press 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 3 5

Batteries—Quimby and Taylor; Murphy and Corkery.

# CYCLE MARATHON RIDDEN MONDAY

### 100 Kilometer Race Which May Decide International Title Is Carded at Revere.

A double card of races has been arranged for the Revere [illegible] for tomorrow's holiday [illegible] the 100-kilometer race [illegible] motors (the cyclist [illegible]) evening, and a special [illegible] tandem race [illegible]

The big race holds [illegible] this year on [illegible] Europe, for which [illegible] title in this class has [illegible] in a race at Stockton [illegible] National cycling body [illegible] the crown to the winner [illegible] here tomorrow night.

Among the afternoon [illegible] will also be a twenty [illegible] paced race between [illegible] and Mitten.

In the tandem [illegible] teurs have been pl[aced] [illegible] the local talent [illegible] made up of the Turville [brothers] [illegible] Revere, Tom [illegible] Drabach, and Fred [illegible] Sullivan.

**STARS IN LONG RACE.**

In the 100-kilometer [illegible] George Wiley, Jimmy Moran [illegible] Lawrence, Clarence Carman and Worth Mitten will [illegible] Lawrence won this [illegible] last season and is out to repeat his victory.

The regular list of [illegible] professional events will [illegible] afternoon and night [illegible] tries have been received [illegible] races and it is expected [illegible] field will be unusually [illegible]

**TURVILLES' FAST TANDEM.**

The tandem race [illegible] noon has been [illegible] quest. The double [illegible] an impression [illegible] the beach [illegible] Butler had [illegible] events of [illegible] numerous [illegible] had previously listed [illegible]

The Turville brothers [illegible] promise of [illegible] the bike [illegible] race as a tandem [illegible] tomorrow afternoon. The [illegible] been among the most consistent winners on the seaside saucer [illegible] ville, Sr., who [illegible] Revere has hopes [illegible] sons will be [illegible] leading riders.

# Taunton Loses in Brockton Game, 4-3

BROCKTON, Sept. [illegible] Brockton defeated Taunton this afternoon [illegible] a score of 4 to 3 [illegible] visitors but [illegible] the ball on the nose [illegible] and a single in three [illegible]

Smith, the Taunton [illegible] for nine swats, but kept them well distributed. The playing of [illegible] out for Brockton feature.

The score:

BROCKTON — TAUNTON

[illegible]

Totals 31 4 9 [illegible] — Totals [illegible]

Brockton [illegible]
Taunton [illegible]

[illegible] Time—1h. 35m. Umpire—[illegible]

# Lynnhurst Wins Lynn Title Game

LYNN, Sept. 5.—Lynnhurst A. A. took the first game in the city championship series from General Electric this afternoon, defeating them 4 to 3 in a fast game at Ocean Park. The score:

| LYNNHURST | ab | r | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. M'phy,c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 0 |
| Power,3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Moran,l | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Joyce,r | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hen'ssy,2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Collins,l | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Bowzer,2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Rings | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Ingalls,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 31 | 4 | 5 | 27 | 10 |

GENERAL ELECTRIC

[illegible]

Lynnhurst [illegible]
General Electric [illegible]

Errors—Bowzer, Power, Muller [illegible] Stolen bases—R. Murphy 2, Gleason [illegible] Three base hit—Ingalls. Struck out—By Muller 6, by Ingalls [illegible] First base on balls—Off Muller 3, off Ingalls 2 [illegible] Time—2h. 20m. Umpire—[illegible]

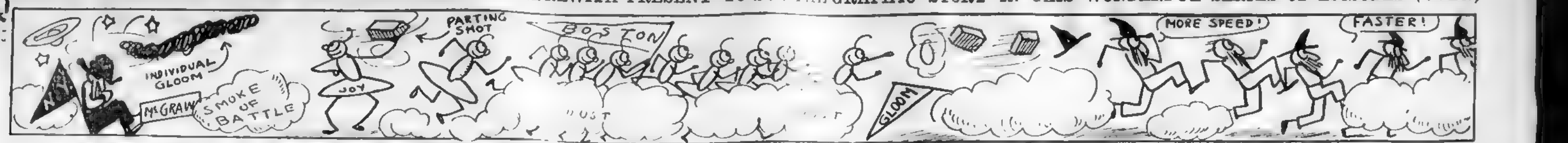
EVENING
Preparatory School
BOSTON Y. M. C. A.

The only evening school in America maintaining Day School Standard. Our certificates accepted by the higher institutions and our diploma by [illegible] Examiners. Every facility for the most complete preparation for colleges, scientific and professional schools and bar examinations. Large faculty of experienced teachers.

Fall and winter term opens Sept. 28. Write, call or 'phone for catalog [illegible]

FRANK PALMER SPEARE
[illegible]
322 HUNTINGTON AVE. Tel. Back Bay [illegible]

HERE, OR ELSEWHERE---LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE HEREWITH PRESENT TO YOU THE GRAPHIC STORY IN THIS WONDERFUL SERIES OF EPISODES (OVER)




Reel 4—Here we see the scene of September 2—the ever-to-be-remembered September 2—when the tide of battle at last turns and the Boston battlers drive their enemies into disgraceful rout.

# CAMP MAPS SCHEDULE BY WHICH FOOTBALL FAN CAN SEE ALL THE BIG GAMES

Every Gridiron Follower Is Anxious to See What New Western Coach Can Do With Holy Cross.

Noted Sporting Authority Discusses Question of Shortening Rowing Races; Would Such a Move Insure Safety for All?

### CAMPISMS

It is only repetition after repetition that perfects a play.

* * *

The man on the side lines can always tell what the quarterback ought to do.

* * *

The rice pudding of the training table is the wine and walnuts of society.

* * *

If you would win at golf, step up to each tee convinced that you are one down and two to go.

* * *

In tennis the effective attack is the one that even for a fraction of a second throws the defender into an unnatural attitude.

By WALTER CAMP.

Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

Anyone who wishes to prepare himself for a systematic following of the struggle for supremacy in this year's football season, should mark off certain dates and make his plans accordingly. This column will later give a careful outline of where the best games are to be played and the time, but this particular paragraph gives the method by which a man may prepare himself to fully appreciate the big contests in the East.

For this purpose he should plan to see Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Penn, Dartmouth, Carlisle, West Point, Annapolis and Brown.

On Saturday, September 26th, he should go to Princeton to see Princeton try out with Rutgers. This game last year resulted in Princeton winning 14 to 3, and one may be sure that the game this year will be worth seeing. The next Saturday, October 3d, he should see the University of Pennsylvania in their game with Franklin and Marshall at Philadelphia, more particularly to see how the Penn men are developing their game.

**WASHINGTON-JEFFERSON PLAYS HARVARD.**

[illegible] see Yale vs [illegible] Virginia at New Haven, but there is another game for him to see there on October 17th, Yale-Notre Dame. On Saturday, October 10th, he should [see] Harvard meet Washington-Jefferson at Cambridge, for Washington-Jefferson it will be remembered held Yale to a tie last season and this will be a good chance to see the early development of Harvard.

On October 17th, he should see the Yale-Notre Dame game at New Haven. Notre Dame defeated West Point last year decisively, and is a very strong team. On Saturday, October 24th, he should see the Princeton-Dartmouth game at Princeton, as it is one of the big games of the season.

Dartmouth defeated Princeton last year [illegible] will be a hard and bitter [illegible] [illegible] is interested in following [illegible] career of Carlisle he should see the [illegible]-Carlisle game [illegible] which is always a very exciting one.

On October 31 he must go to Cambridge to see Harvard play Michigan, [illegible] these two teams have met for a long time and a game towards which it is said Yost is particularly devoting his attention.

**PRINCETON HERE NOV. 7.**

On Saturday, November 7, the Harvard-Princeton [game] at Cambridge [illegible] It was only decided last year by a drop kick of Brickley's [illegible] under extreme difficulties in a wet [and] muddy field, the ball having been in Cambridge territory quite as much as in Princeton's.

On Saturday, November 14, the big game is the Yale-Princeton game at Princeton. These two teams battled to a tie last season and the game is of prime importance in the consideration of the standing of the teams for the year.

On Saturday, November 21, the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven in the new "bowl" is the great attraction in the East. On Thanksgiving Day Cornell-Penn at Ithaca is the game that has the most bearing upon the general situation and will attract the greatest number of people, but for [illegible] the Carlisle-Brown game at Providence will furnish plenty of excitement, as it always does.

The following Saturday, in spite of all that has been said, the average believing football "fan" is quite convinced he will see the Army and Navy play somewhere, most probably at New York or Philadelphia.

* * *

**NEW COACH FOR HOLY CROSS.**

Still another opportunity to see the work of a Western coach this season in football will be offered us in the playing of the Holy Cross team. Kersberg of Harvard coached this team last season, but L. Kelley, the former Notre Dame player, has been engaged for this season.

Kelley was a member of the Notre Dame team during the four years when it was making its greatest strides and was captain and tackle when his team came into the limelight by defeating Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1911.

Kelly has had two years of coaching experience since graduation and is a Massachusetts boy. He was Harper's first assistant at [illegible] Notre Dame last year, when their team cut such a wide swath with the decisive victory over West Point. It will be very interesting to see what he can do with Worcester team.

(Copyrighted, 1914, Otis F. Wood).

## De Palma Captures Three Auto Events

BRIGHTON BEACH, L. I., Sept. 5.—By winning three events, including the fifty mile feature of the day, Ralph De Palma, driving a Mercedes car, today added more laurels to his crown.

Frank Dearborn, piloting a Peugeot in the fifty-mile free-for-all, [skidded] on the clubhouse turn on the forty-first lap, when a right front tire blew out, and crashed into the fence.

## 2,000 See Lynn Hibs Lose to Champions

The Lynn has plenty of [soccer] "fans" was demonstrated yesterday when [illegible] watched the [illegible] champions, General Electric, defeat Lynn Hibs 1-0 in the opening game of the Boston and District Soccer League.

### MONTREAL RESULTS.

MONTREAL, Sept. 5.—The following are the results of [illegible] at Blue Bonnets:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, $500 added, five and one-half furlongs. Zodel, 102 (Shilling), 2-1, J. B. Harrel, 110 (Louder), 2-1, second; Cardigan, 96 (Collins), 5-1, third. Time 1:07 2-5. Cassha, Utelus, Edweiss, Sebago and Vasha also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, $500 added; six furlongs. Rifle Range, 103 (Metcalf), 6-1, won; Nigadoo, 103 (Ambrose), 4-1, second; J. H. Houghton, 111 [illegible], third. Time 1:1[illegible]. [illegible], Acumel, Rosaram, Husky Lad, Roy Boy, Mediator, Astrologer, Armor, Gordon and Lord Wells also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up [illegible] added, one mile. Dorothy Dean, 108 (Martin), 9-5, won; Inkle, 103 (Sandusen), 10-1, second; Labore, 111 (Bowe), 3-5, [third]. Time [illegible]. Stonehearst, Polly H., Priest, Petal, Harbard, Warlock, Sir Blaise and Brynlimah also ran.

FOURTH RACE—[illegible] one mile and a quarter. Irish Heart, 126 (Gould), 2-1, won; Seites Mol, 112 (Ambrose), 7-1, second; Irish Pride, 112 (Burns), 1-4, third. Time 2:14 4-5. Herrmann, Rachaele, Dublin Girl and [illegible] also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Strathcona steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, $1,200 added, two and a half miles. Gun Cotton, 149 (Duree), even, won; Weldship, 150 (Bickel), out, second; Fulton, 141 (Brooks), out, third. Time—5:11. Brossett and Mabel Hite also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, $500 added, one mile. Town Flood, 98 (Shilling), 5-1, won; Flash, 111 [illegible] [illegible] Ask Ma, Cut'n [illegible] [illegible] also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, $500 added, one mile and furlong. Centauri, 99 (Snyder), 8-1, won; [illegible], 2-1, second; Trovato, 106 (Taylor), even, third. Time—1:58. The Udas, [illegible], Midnight Lady, Rankin, Sir Fretful, Anne Sellers, Ruckers Run, Gala Tweed and Lewin also ran.

**AT ARLINGTON.**

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A. Red Sox | 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3—5 | 8 | 2 |
| Walnuts | 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0—4 | 7 | [illegible] |

Batteries—Cadigan and Dinneen; Pike and O'Connell.

**AT BROOKLINE.**

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beacons | 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Holy Name | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Batteries—Anthur and Strain, Way and Maguire.

**AT MELROSE.**

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M'd'wb'ks | 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| C'mbridge | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | [illegible] | 2 |

**AT LEXINGTON.**

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lincoln | 0 0 4 0 2 2 0 [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 |
| Lex M B | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 | [illegible] | 1 |

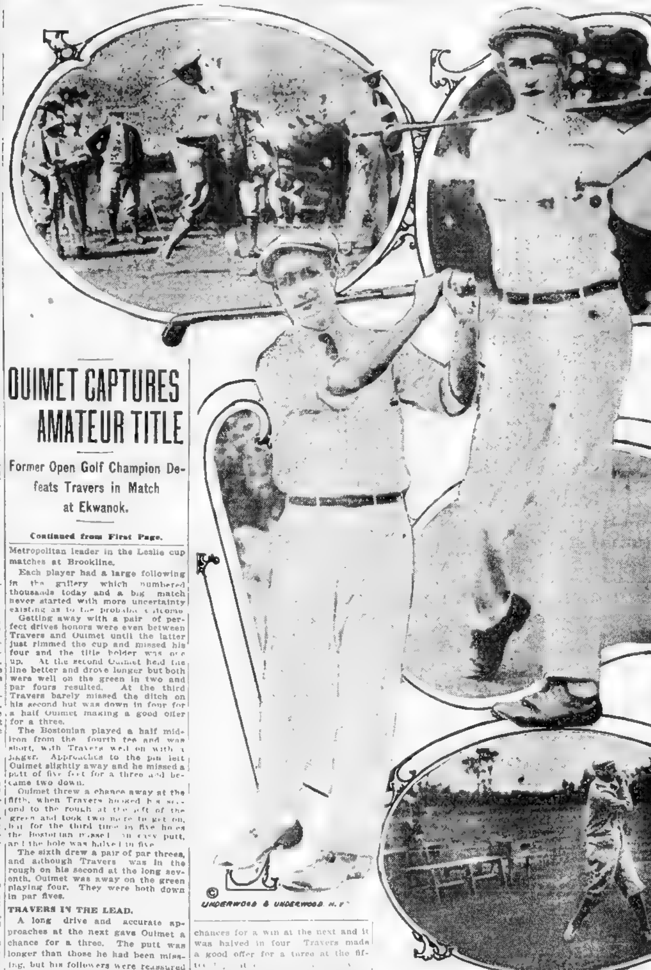
Batteries—Fitzgerald and [illegible]; Wartens and Menam.

**AT CHARLESTOWN.**

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mahoneas | 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 3—9 | 9 | 3 |
| Federals | 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—4 | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Batteries—Hamilton and [illegible]; Flaherty and Canty.

Francis Ouimet (upper picture) and Jerome D. Travers, who played the final for the national amateur golf championship yesterday. Above is Travers, and below Ouimet, teeing off at the Ekwanok links, where the contest was played




# OUIMET CAPTURES AMATEUR TITLE

Former Open Golf Champion Defeats Travers in Match at Ekwanok.

Continued from First Page.

Metropolitan leader in the Leslie cup matches at Brookline.

Each player had a large following in the gallery which numbered thousands today and a big match never started with more uncertainty existing as to the probable outcome.

Getting away with a pair of perfect drives honors were even between Travers and Ouimet until the latter just rimmed the cup and missed his four and the title holder was one up. At the second Ouimet had the line better and drove longer but both were well on the green in two and par fours resulted. At the third Travers barely missed the ditch on his second but was down in four for a half, Ouimet making a good offer for a three.

The Bostonian played a half mid-iron from the fourth tee and was short, with Travers well on with a jigger. Approaches to the pin left Ouimet slightly away and he missed a putt of five feet for a three and became two down.

Ouimet threw a chance away at the fifth, when Travers hooked his second to the rough at the left of the green and took two more to get on, but for the third time in five holes the Bostonian missed an easy putt, and the hole was halved in five.

The sixth drew a pair of par threes, and although Travers was in the rough on his second at the long seventh, Ouimet was away on the green playing four. They were both down in par fives.

**TRAVERS IN THE LEAD.**

A long drive and accurate approaches at the next gave Ouimet a chance for a three. The putt was longer than those he had been missing, but his followers were reassured when he made his three with his opponent on the lip of the cup playing the odd. Travers hooked at the rough in the ninth and his second fell in heavy rough at the left of the green. He approached very dead and Ouimet, who was well on in two, putted like a beginning and lost the hole. Travers was two up at the turn.

Although it was reported that Gilman Tillany would caddy for Travers and F. H. Hoyt for Ouimet, both played the round with Ekwanok caddies who have been with them for the week.

The cards for the first nine holes:

| | |
|---|---|
| Ouimet | 5 4 4 4 5 3 3 5 [illegible] |
| Travers | 4 4 4 3 5 3 5 4 4—36 |

Had Ouimet putted with ordinary accuracy he would have been two up instead of two down at the turn. A drive and iron put Travers well on the 500-yard tenth, while Ouimet was short of the green. After a drive and a spoon, but approaching within fifteen feet, holed a four and won the hole for the first time this morning.

**OUIMET MISSES PUTT.**

Travers putted three. Ouimet missed another putt for a half at the eleventh after pitching short of the traps in too heavy sand and playing his second up for a seven-foot putt, and became for the second time two down. Again at the twelfth Ouimet seemed unable to hole out after having a decided advantage at the green. Travers had three legitimate putts, considering the way he must allow for the slope, but Ouimet took as many, and the hole was halved in five.

The Woodland star was brilliant at the thirteenth; using a cleek from the tee he left himself twenty feet or a two, which he holed, while Travers sliced to a trap and was twenty feet away, playing three.

A half stymie spoiled Ouimet's chances for a win at the next and it was halved in four. Travers made a good offer for a three at the fifteenth [illegible]. Ouimet approached over and made a redeeming [putt] [illegible].

Each reached the 420-yard sixteenth well in two with Travers away. A pair of fours resulted. The match was [illegible] [seven]teenth when the title-holder hooked his drive into the mounds at the left and was obliged to play safe, as the ball lay imbedded in the sod, while Ouimet played the hole perfectly.

Travers erred in judgment on the last hole after driving into the pit at the right, and his attempt to get a carry from the trap failed completely and he played his third safe and his fourth just short of the green before Ouimet played [illegible] was with a twenty [feet] of [illegible] his second; an attempt to hole out from off the green failed. Travers conceded the hole, leaving Ouimet one up for the morning.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ouimet— | 4 4 5 2 4 4 4 4 [illegible] |
| Travers— | 5 3 5 4 4 4 4 5 6—[illegible]—76 |

**TRAVERS COMPLETELY OUTCLASSED ALL THE WAY IN AFTERNOON**

Both golfers got away at 2:3[illegible] this afternoon after [illegible] gathered from al[l] [illegible] big picture [illegible] first hole Travers [illegible] and second, with Ouimet [illegible] perfect four and winning the hole. Travers topped his drive at second and took four to reach the green. He conceded the hole when Ouimet laid dead for a [illegible] this point Ouimet was three up.

**OUIMET'S BRILLIANT PUTT.**

A brilliant three with a twenty-five-foot putt at the third made Ouimet four up. Jerry was over the fourth green and required four, Ouimet playing a perfect three.

Travers hooked at the fifth and was across to the rough at the right of the green on his second. This third crossed the green to the base of a cop, and after an attempt at holing out he tied as Ouimet had a sure four. Travers had to hole an uncertain putt for his half in three at the sixth.

Travers was over seventh green on [illegible] and, but a very good approach let him save a half in five. Travers hooked to rough again at the eighth, but Ouimet was playing the odd on the green and the approach putts lay together within three inches of the cup for fours. Both were on the ninth green in two with Travers nearest pin.

The hole was halved in four. The cards:

| | |
|---|---|
| [Ouimet,] out | 4 4 3 7 4 3 [illegible] 4 4—[illegible] |
| [Travers,] out | 5 6 4 4 5 3 [illegible] 4 4—40 |

Apparently in an endeavor to keep on the course, Travers took an iron at the tenth tee. A marvellous approach followed by a good six foot putt, gave him a win with a birdie four. Ouimet secured a par five.

They faced each other from traps at the eleventh and took two fours. Jerry needed three putts at twelfth and lost, 5 to 4. A hair at the thirteenth in four made Ouimet the champion by a score of 6 up and 5 to play.

The cards:

| | |
|---|---|
| Ouimet, in | 5 4 4 4 |
| Travers, in | 4 4 5 4 |

Bye holes not played.

**FOWNES BEATS GORTON IN SPECIAL MATCH AT EKWANOK GOLF**

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 5.—W. C. Fownes, Jr., of the Oakmont C. C. of Pittsburgh won the play-off for the gold medal for low score in the qualifying round this morning from R. R. Gorton, the Brae-Burn leader, with a margin of six strokes. The only explanation of the round is that Gorton was off in every department of the game. Fownes gained six strokes on the first five holes, held this lead to the turn and Gorton never afterward got nearer than five strokes.

The cards:

Fownes.

| | |
|---|---|
| Out | 4 5 4 3 4 3 6 4 5—38 |
| In | 5 4 5 3 4 4 5 4 5—39—77 |

Gorton:

| | |
|---|---|
| Out | 5 6 5 4 6 3 5 5 5—44 |
| In | 5 4 4 3 4 5 4 5 5—39—83 |

### SYRACUSE RESULTS.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Today's results follow:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, purse $400, five and a half furlongs. Athena, 110 (McCahey), 1-2, out, won; Luxury, 110 (Buxton), 7-5, out, second; Jem, 103 (Sumter), 15-1, 2-1, out, third. Time—1:09 1-5. Only three starters.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up; selling, [illegible], seven furlongs. Ilia, 108 (Butwell), 1-5, out, won; Connemara, 102 (McCahey), 4-1, out, second; Frontier, 94 (Teal), 10-1, 2-1, out, third. Time—1:25. Only three starters.

THIRD RACE—State fair stakes; $3,000 added; three-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter. Roamer, 114 (Butwell), 1-15, won; Gainer, 117 (Nickel), out, second. Time—2:02. Only two starters.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, two-year-olds, [illegible] [illegible] Hym, [illegible] 117 [illegible] [illegible] 108 [illegible] [illegible] 104 Sumter, out, third. Time 1:07 1-5. Three starters.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, [illegible] furlongs, $500. Flitaway, 103 (Buxton), 4-1, won; Sprite, 115 (Butwell), out, second. Time—1:11 3-5. Only two starters.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $400, one mile and a sixteenth. Montresor, 112 (McCahey), 9-20, won; Crossbun, 102 (Buxton), out, second. Time—1:44 3-5. Only two starters.

**AT CHARLESTOWN.**

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lincolns | 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3 | 7 | 0 |
| Bay Vi'ws | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 | 0 | 2 |

Batteries—Stanton and Galvin; Morris and Murphy.

**AT ROXBURY.**

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. W. Sox | 0 0 4 0 1 1 0 0 0—6 | 9 | 6 |
| Dearb'rns | 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4 | 9 | 3 |

Batteries—Stone and Wynne; Donigan and Loftus.

## Some of Feats Accomplished By Champion Francis Ouimet

He is the only player in the world who has won the amateur championships of two countries, and an open championship of a country within a year.

He has equalled H. H. Hilton, English champion's record, of winning both the amateur and open title of his own country.

He is the first Massachusetts player to ever win the National amateur crown.

He has, by his play in the National open, and by winning the National amateur championship, put himself on a pedestal in American golf that is not approached by any other player.

He has for once and all quieted the skeptics who insisted in calling his victory in the National open a fluke.

He is one of the youngest players to ever win a National amateur title.

## Golf

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

BY winning the National amateur golf title Francis Ouimet easily established himself as the premier amateur of the country. Walter J. Travis, with his wins in the National amateur here and the British amateur, is the only other player who can vie with Ouimet when it comes to prowess on the links in the annals of American amateur golf.

* * *

OUIMET had a great vacation just prior to the National with a few days of golf at Omaha, Nebraska with H. H. Cook. Specially conducted tours, dinner parties and dances, evidently helped Ouimet's golf game if the results at Manchester can be used as a basis for judgment.

* * *

THE last time that Travers and Ouimet met was at the Country Club in the Leslie cup matches. The conditions were rather strained after the match, owing to the applause that was ill-timed at the twentieth hole. The conditions were different yesterday, with the gallery equally divided in their sentiments between the two best amateurs in this country.

* * *

IT was a good spirit that prompted F. H. Hoyt to offer to caddy for Ouimet in the final. Hoyt has a nickname of "Stealthy Steve" undoubtedly given and retained owing to the cagey methods that Hoyt employs in golf and other games. He is known to be one of the best match-makers in the country and should have found other employment than that of working for John D. He is a strategist and very readily sizes up a situation so that these qualities, combined with an intimate knowledge of the game of his clubmate, must have been of great assistance to the youthful champion in his all-day struggle.

* * *

BOSTON is really coming into the limelight with some real golfers. Last year a finalist and a near winner of low medal honors, this year a winner and another player in a tie for low score honors. Truly the ancient [and royal] game is at last finding a few supporters in this villa of culture and learning.

* * *

ONE of the most noticeable features of the recent championship was the number of close matches played during the week, contests that went to the last green or farther and others that nearly [illegible] the circuit were in evidence [illegible]. This had a tendency to keep the gallery that attended the matches on the qui vive all the time and held their interest in each and every contest.

* * *

WHEN one hears that Fred Herreshoff is being outdriven we immediately prick up our ears. Jesse Guilford, the New Hampshire champ, was doing this right along, much to the discomfiture of the long driving metropolitan crack.

* * *

THERE is a three-day journey at Woodland this week starting on Thursday. Three [illegible] will qualify for match play, the first playing from scratch and the others using handicaps, after the first day.

* * *

W. L. RICHARDS of St. Andrews who has been playing [illegible] a short visit, to play a little golf at the various local courses received word that his immediate family sailed from France yesterday. As fourteen of his relatives are in the war zone, this cable came as a welcome bit of information.

## Wakefield Keeps Right on Winning

The Wakefield town team continued its winning streak yesterday defeating the Farnsworth, Hoyt Company team of Boston by a score of 6 to 1. The score.

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wakefield | 2 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 x—6 | 13 | 2 |
| Farnsworth | 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 | 3 | 2 |

IMPORTANT

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

WILL REMOVE THEIR STORE FROM 141 FEDERAL STREET TO

74 SUMMER STREET

ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH.

A COMPLETE LINE OF A. G. SPALDING & BROS.' STANDARD ATHLETIC GOODS WILL BE CARRIED.

## Four Fast Races on Fellsway Card

Four fast events were on the card at the matinee racing of the Fellsway Driving Club at Combination Park, Medford, yesterday afternoon, with Manila Boy, C. E. Twombley's bay gelding, making the best time of the day in the opening heat of the afternoon's racing.

The summary:

CLASS A PACE.

Manila Boy, b.g. (A. J. Twombley) 1 1
Mona Lisa, b.m. (G. Manson) 2 2
Time [illegible]

CLASS B PACE.

Robert Kernan, b.g. (A. J. Carpenter) 2 1 1
Lady Bella, b.m. (A. B. Linscott) 1 3 3
Fannie M., b.m. (G. A. Law) 3 2 2
Time—1:11, 1:09, 1:08¾.

CLASS C TROT AND PACE.

[illegible]

## Brockton Defeats Needham at Soccer

The Carters of Needham lost to Brockton yesterday, 5-2, in the opening game of the Boston and District League. The score.

| BROCKTON. | | CARTERS. |
|---|---|---|
| Evans, g. | g., | Walgoose |
| [illegible] | | [illegible] |

[illegible] Attendance—300. Time—Two 45-minute halves.

## Ashland Is Winner in Fast Game, 5-2

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Sept. 5—The Ashland Independents defeated the Simpson A. C. here today by a score of 5 to 2 in the first game of a series. The clean-cut fielding of the Ashland infield and a one-hand stop of a wild thrown by Carroll were the features. The score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ashland | 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—5 | 11 | [illegible] |
| Simpson | 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 | 6 | [illegible] |

Batteries—Oliver and O'Brien; O'Donnell and Burrill.

## St. George Wins on Wood Island Course

The St. George cricket team defeated the Athletics at Wood Island Park yesterday and moved into third place in the State League. The features of the game were the batting of Roe and Marks with 28 and 11 respectively, and Dewhurst's bowling with 7 for 15. Dewhurst also performed another hat trick, the second of the year, which may stand as a record for a season's cricket.

## Nichols and Walcott Win Tennis Matches

The preliminaries [of the] Sharon Country Club tennis tournament for the championship cup were played at Sharon yesterday in two matches. Nichols beat Hosmer, 6-4, 6-4. Walcott defeated Walters, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

The finals will be played tomorrow afternoon.

**AT SOUTH MEDFORD.**

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Med Fels | 0 0 0 0 3 [illegible] 2 2 0 | 7 | 9 | [illegible] |
| M. R. B. C. | 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 x—5 | 7 | [illegible] |

Batteries—Piggett and Montgomery, Webb and Wholly.

EVENING ENGINEERING COURSES POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

[illegible] in America [illegible] your daily employment.

Four-Year Courses—Electrical, Railroad, Mechanical, Structural and Chemical Engineering and Chemistry.

Special Courses—Mathematics, Art, Architecture, Drawing of all kinds, Chemistry, Interior Decoration and Industrial Design.

Large faculty of engineers [illegible] and every facility for personal development and advancement.

Next school year opens September 28.

For catalog and full information, write, 'phone or call.

Director of Education, Frank Palmer Speare.

BOSTON Y. M. C. A.

322 Huntington Av. Tel. Back Bay 4400

WITH NAPOLEON M'GRAW AND HIS GIANTS ENACTING THE CONQUERED CONQUERORS AND "CHIEF" STALLINGS AND HIS BRAVES THE BOLD BOSTON BATTLERS

Reel 5—See the Conquering Heroes Come. Dragging their tormenters at their Pullman (chariots don't go, but wheels, on the 7th of September they thrust the vanquished into Fenway Park to make a Boston holiday.

# B. A. A. STARS CLEAN UP IN TITLE GAMES

## Halpin and Meanix Double Winners at Rockingham Fair Track Games.

By OTTO B. HANSON.

[illegible] representing the Boston Athletic Association won the point honors in the New England A. A. U. track and field championships held at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. The members of the B. A. A. team were strong in nearly every event [illegible] the program, [illegible] to fill, for the Irish-American A. A. while unattached athletes [illegible] and the Essex A. A.

The meet was one of the best ever conducted, the events were run [illegible] were well [illegible] and the [illegible] to be equalled. [illegible] Charlie Hall, [illegible] Harry Hewitt, [illegible] Bill Hayes, [illegible] Ed Howard, [illegible] Dan Ahearn, [illegible] Charlie Rice, the [illegible] Bill Meanix, [illegible] Ed Connolly, [illegible] Jack Hallahan, [illegible] Jimmy Fewer, [illegible] Harry Barwise, [illegible] will go to [illegible] and try to bring nations [illegible] England.

**THE SUMMARY.**

100-YARD DASH

[illegible] H. Howe, unattached, second; H. L. Trowbridge, B. A. A., third. Time, 10 1-5 sec.

FIRST HEAT—Won by C. H. Mann, B. A. A.; second, H. B. Merz, I. A. A.; third, [illegible] B. A. A. Time—[illegible]

SECOND HEAT—Won by W. H. Meanix, B. A. A.; second, Walter Ryan, B. A. A.; third, [illegible] Time—[illegible]

FINAL HEAT—Won by W. H. Meanix; second, C. H. Mann, B. A. A.; third, Harry Barwise, I. A. A. Time—[illegible]

[illegible] Won by Harold Weeks, B. A. A.; second, [illegible] I. A. A.; third, [illegible] B. A. A. Time—[illegible]

[illegible] Won by Harry Barwise, I. A. A.; second, H. B. Merz, B. A. A.; third, [illegible] B. A. A. Time—[illegible]

[illegible] Won by Harold Weeks, B. A. A.; second, [illegible] I. A. A.; third, [illegible] B. A. A. Time—[illegible]

[illegible] Won by W. H. Meanix, B. A. A.; second, [illegible] B. A. A.; third, [illegible] B. A. A. Time—[illegible]

[illegible] Won by Harry Barwise, I. A. A.; second, [illegible] B

# SEE AMERICA FIRST SLOGAN OF FUTURE

## The United States Offers Endless Opportunity for Motorist to Get in Touch With the Magnitude and Wealth of the Country.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The American tourists who have heretofore spent [illegible] of the Summer in touring through Continental Europe will for a few years at least find the United States of America a [illegible] touring ground and fully as [illegible] in points of attractiveness as Europe has proven in the past.

The conditions now [illegible] in Europe are such [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] tied in a few months [illegible] those most [illegible] Europe [illegible] conditions as to make possible [illegible] her famous roads with any degree of pleasure.

It can readily be understood that America will come into her own as a touring field for Americans. In this great broad expanse of country, while there are no castles or chateaus or points of historic value so ancient as those of Europe, there is a wealth of interesting places lying between the Atlantic and the Pacific. The Golden Gate of the [illegible], Yellowstone, Yosemite, the Rocky Mountains, the Garden of the Gods, the natural [illegible] of Colorado, the oil fields of the Middle West, the [illegible] of Pennsylvania, the lake district, the Adirondacks, the Catskills and the mountains of the Northeast are all worthy of inspection.

The mountains and valleys of America have often been compared with the Alps of Switzerland. The roads of the olden countries, which were laid centuries ago, are not superior in any respect to the macadam highways of this country, and touring in America should be equally as enjoyable, from the standpoint of comfort at least, as touring in foreign lands under strange conditions [illegible].

Here in America, as well as in Europe, one can find places for Winter as well as Summer touring. The southlands are rich in points of interest for those who would tour in the Winter, while the coast is fully [illegible] during the Winter [illegible] abroad. In [illegible], the [illegible] one vast playground, [illegible] tastes and desires of all sorts, classes and conditions can be satisfied.

America is not so rich in historic lore as is Europe, but nevertheless she is not barren, as in almost every section can be found mementoes of the past, recalling to the present the days of the Revolution, the Indian warfare, the Mexican invasion, the Civil War and last but not least—points which are more recently allied with the history of America—the field of preparation for the invasion of Cuba. Stirring scenes of the days of conflict are not wanting nor are monuments created for commercial and civic prosperity, such, for instance, as the Panama Canal, the irrigation of the lands in the Middle West, the preservation of the forests and the great buildings that stand from one coast to the other as monuments to American business integrity and enterprise.

These alone are worthy of the attention of the tourists, standing as they do as the harbingers of greater prosperity of these United States. "See America First" will become a fact as well as a slogan.

# APPOINTED BOSTON REPRESENTATIVE OF THE DODGE BROTHERS

C. S. Henshaw, who will distribute the product of the Detroit concern in this territory.

New concern to be known as the Henshaw Motor Co.

To those who know C. S. Henshaw, the announcement just made of his appointment by Dodge Brothers, Detroit, as Boston representative will be received with pleasure, but with surprise. His new firm name will be the Henshaw Motor Company. Mr. Henshaw's favorable record in the automobile industry, which is well deserved due to his untiring energy and aggressiveness, is the direct cause of his selection from among the many concerns and individuals who made application for the Dodge Brothers agency. He not only has the experience and ability but is a conservative, far-sighted business man. Behind him is a record of achievement. He is one of the pioneer motor car dealers, having represented the [illegible] Boston Motor Company and New York [illegible] Company [illegible]. In [illegible] he [illegible] associate with the [illegible] Motor Company [illegible] New England representative with Boston as headquarters, and later became general manager of the New York branch, remaining with them practically continuously up to the time of his joining the forces of the Packard Motor Car Company of Boston as [illegible] manager about two years ago, where he is now located and from which position he has tendered his resignation to take effect October 1st.

Mr. Henshaw is now looking for his new building and will announce the location shortly as well as the members of his organization, which he is rapidly getting together.

Dodge Brothers have always maintained a position in the very front rank of the industry. They have manufactured the vital parts for over 500,000 motor vehicles, and will now put a car on the market under their own name. From a modest beginning they have been compelled to steadily increase the number of buildings and will employ thousands of men when their new motor plant begins operation in full force next month.

The first shipment of Dodge cars is due to reach the Henshaw Motor Company about October 15.

### A NEW ENERGIZER.

Glyceride of chromium trioxide added to gasoline in quantities of one ounce to one gallon of gasoline, will give an increased power output. But there is great danger in making the glyceride.

### A SLOUCHY BACK CURTAIN.

A small stick of length equal to the width of the curtain, upon which the back curtain is snugly rolled, gives a neat appearance. Otherwise it will hang in baggy masses.

# MOTOR CARS USED IN EUROPEAN WAR

## All of the Warring Nations Utilize the Automobile in the Military Service.

[illegible] a force [illegible] the European [illegible] John N. Willys [illegible] Willys-Overland [illegible], who arrived in [illegible] the White Star liner [illegible] morning. Mr. [illegible] Paris shortly before [illegible] of hostilities and [illegible] mobilization of French [illegible].

[illegible] and the young [illegible] was starting [illegible] on the continent [illegible] trouble forced [illegible] their plans and [illegible] England. Their escape [illegible] trouble was accom- [illegible] the loss of the [illegible] their baggage and [illegible] The car was [illegible] French soldiers.

"[illegible] representatives returned from Brussels shortly before we sailed from Liverpool," says Mr. W[illegible] that the conditions [illegible] were terrible and were [illegible] worse.

"Before [illegible] entire hotel was turned [illegible] and was greatly overcrowded with dying and wounded [illegible] both German and Belgian.

"The British war department has purchased [illegible] cars to be used in [illegible] troops.

"All of the [illegible] involved in the war are [illegible] automobiles for transporting their troops, supplies and ammunition. For years France and Germany have been subsidizing the majority of [illegible] trucks built in their own factories. England was known to have a large number of army motor cars, but in spite of these elaborate preparations the big armies in the field today are in dire need of additional motor equipment.

"All of the war departments are eager to obtain as many automobiles as possible for the use of their troops. While I was in London our branch there [illegible] delivered twenty-two Overland touring cars to the English war department in one day for use in [illegible] and defending the coast. Immediately upon receipt of the cars the territorials chopped off the tonneaus and mounted Maxim guns on the rear of the chassis."

# AGENTS TO VISIT DETROIT PLANT

## Cadillac Dealers Leave Tuesday for Factory to Inspect New Product.

A party [illegible] dealers [illegible] and [illegible] of Albany [illegible] Automobile [illegible] manager Danforth [illegible] the plant so [illegible] bers might [illegible] have been [illegible] opment [illegible] first [illegible] model [illegible] on the [illegible].

The fact [illegible] yet made [illegible] product is [illegible] comment and [illegible] interest than anything that has taken place in the industry for some time. That the interest displayed does not arise wholly from curiosity is shown by the statement of Manager Danforth regarding orders already booked for the forthcoming product.

"In spite of the fact that we have made no announcement of our plans," said Mr. Danforth, "the company is now on hand more than two thousand orders for the new car.

"As usual the interest concerning the Cadillac is not confined to Cadillac owners, but pervades circles of dealers and [illegible] general. It has been [illegible] years that the public regards the annual Cadillac announcement of the most significance, and the forthcoming announcement concerning the new Cadillac [illegible] striking innovations and developments are promised, is not to be wondered at."

# First Half of Long Tour Completed

A model "H" four-cylinder [illegible] Giant truck arrived here at [illegible] M. Thursday, having left Springfield Thursday morning. The car, which is manufactured by the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, is en route on a 3,000-mile endurance test from Chicago to Washington, Baltimore, New York, Boston and return, via Buffalo and Cleveland, and is carrying a load of 2,300 pounds of crushed stone.

It is expected that eight weeks will be consumed in making the journey, including stopovers to confer with the company's agents and representatives. The truck left Chicago Saturday morning, August 1, and up to Boston a total of 1,8[illegible] miles have been traversed in eighteen days' actual travel.

The severity of the test of this car running on Firestone tires will be realized when one considers the difficulties of the mountainous sectors and the rough roads in the little-settled districts through which the car has traversed, particularly before reaching New England.

Firestone side wire demountable truck tires are being used, and Mr. Giroux states that they are holding up wonderfully well in the face of the extraordinarily severe usage they are receiving.

The truck is due to arrive at Post-office square at noon on Tuesday and will leave for Greenfield Wednesday morning on its way back home.

# Big Shipment of Rubber Received

[illegible]

"The [illegible] rubber from [illegible] coming from the [illegible] the Far East, and [illegible] believe that regardless of the war on land may [illegible] as the naval situation [illegible] there will be no serious [illegible] shipping, and the [illegible] will not be menaced.

# Is Making a Swing Around the Circuit

Assistant Advertising Manager [illegible] Back of the Happ[illegible] [illegible] of Detroit spent [illegible] as the guest of [illegible] of the Wentworth [illegible] distributors of the [illegible]. Back is making a [illegible] the circuit and has had [illegible] opportunity of getting [illegible] up the [illegible] conversation yesterday he [illegible] the opinion that the present [illegible] would be a most successful [illegible] despite the unsettled conditions [illegible] abroad.

"[illegible] conditions in Europe," said he, "[illegible] to have no adverse [illegible] the [illegible] trade in this country. The demand for cars is fully as great as at any time in the history of the [illegible], and there is no reason why [illegible] supply will not be [illegible] most of the large [illegible] such as ourselves [illegible] arrangements [illegible] before [illegible] commenced abroad.

The business conditions in America [illegible] better than they have been [illegible] years, as the crops are generally good and the farmers are [illegible] the fruits of their [illegible] in [illegible] proportion [illegible].

In the East, that is that section of the country east of Detroit through which I have been on this trip I can see nothing but [illegible] conditions. I have not noticed a discordant note and I feel confident that the year will prove a record one for the Hupmobile, especially in view of the fact that while the car has always been a good car, it is today, with its [illegible] improvements superior to its predecessors and the equal of many cars selling for much larger sums than its price."

### TO LOCK YOUR CAR.

A piece of trace chain and a good padlock will lock your car so that it cannot be run or drawn away. Put the chain around the frame and between spokes of front wheel. It is also a good security for spare tires.

# INSPECT PLANT BY SPECIAL TRAIN

## Novel Arrangement for Sightseers Who Visit Studebaker Factories.

[illegible]

The idea of a special vehicle for factory [illegible] new to the visitors. It [illegible] of the standard [illegible] at the South Bend plants a party of such size as [illegible]. So thoroughly [illegible] been systematized that [illegible] be made to [illegible] travel, in case a thorough [illegible] is to be made.

[illegible] of the dealers were [illegible] interested in the three [illegible] at South Bend devoted to the [illegible] of parts for the [illegible] "Four" and "Six." These plants [illegible] ones devoted to building [illegible] and cylinder castings [illegible] plants are of recent [illegible]. The body plant is [illegible] the largest and not only [illegible] bodies from the [illegible], but also finishes, trims [illegible] them. The output of [illegible] is admittedly larger than [illegible] body factory owned and [illegible] in the sole interests of one automobile manufacturer.

# Chalmers Offer New Body Design

[illegible] a new and distinctive body of the six-passenger touring [illegible] Chalmers Company is [illegible] of people who [illegible] best there is in [illegible] says Harry N. Pyke, manager of [illegible] Motor Company of Massachusetts.

"This [illegible] designed body has ample room for [illegible] is fitted with unusually wide doors, the tonneau being equipped with Pullman [illegible] seats. This car has been proven in more than 3,000 miles of service. It is [illegible] with an aggregate mileage great enough to prove beyond doubt that it has strength for every emergency, power to spare and easy riding qualities of cars costing much more.

"The Six is a quiet car comparable with cars of much greater cost. It is not sold on price alone, but on quality—an unusual value at an extremely low price."

The local company has been particularly successful since it took hold of the Boston business a month ago, the month of August last being recorded as the greatest in the history of the local company, even though conditions abroad are some turbulent.

# NEW BOSTON FIRM FORMED

## The E. A. Gilmore Company to Handle the Lewis VI. in Eastern Massachusetts.

[illegible] Lewis VI [illegible] L. P. C. Motor [illegible] Massachusetts avenue [illegible] Boston, [illegible] September [illegible].

The Lewis VI [illegible] of Racine [illegible] earliest manufacturers of motor [illegible] Mr. Lewis [illegible] the Lewis VI [illegible] Messrs. Rene [illegible] and James [illegible] former [illegible] designer of the car [illegible] the latter [illegible] of the company [illegible] favorably known [illegible].

[illegible] had taught [illegible] that was [illegible] performance [illegible] and hills [illegible] thing in its [illegible] equal to many [illegible] two or three times [illegible].

After [illegible] investigation [illegible] there could [illegible] possible doubt [illegible] the standing [illegible] company, [illegible] the car itself [illegible] thing [illegible].

After studying the specifications Mr. Gilmore [illegible] the Lewis VI was the [illegible] this territory [illegible] Mr. James W. Gilson [illegible] The car [illegible] test on all our [illegible] roads [illegible] the performance [illegible] wonderful and better [illegible] even hoped for that [illegible] went to Racine, Wis., where the factory is located and there [illegible] out car after car [illegible] same happy condition to exist.

[illegible] of Boston are looking for a car [illegible] Lewis VI [illegible] to present [illegible] for their inspection. Exhibition and show cars will be here [illegible] invitation to all [illegible] the most up-to-date construction to [illegible] believing that performance alone [illegible] sufficient [illegible] manufacturers [illegible].

Mr. Gilmore [illegible] all his personal energies and that of his organization [illegible] Lewis VI as well [illegible] as the other [illegible] marketed.

# AMERICAN CARS COMMANDEERED

## Shipment of Paige Cars Pressed Into Service of French Army.

The Paris distributors of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company have somehow managed to get a letter through the French censor to Sales Manager H. Krohn. The writer begins with the explanation that practically all the members and officers of the firm have joined the army and rushed off to the frontier to help repulse the army of the Kaiser. He explains that, failing to get any information about a shipment of five Paige cars which reached Havre, France, early in August, he himself drove to Havre in a [illegible] to get his cars.

He got to Havre just in time to see his five Paiges requisitioned by a French army officer, and when he asked for a receipt he was [illegible] out of the Paige he was driving and that also was commandeered on the spot.

He adds the gloomy statement that some if not all the Paiges are now being used by the engineering corps in preparing the defences of Paris against the coming of the Germans.

# Americans Will Tour at Home

"It is my guess that in 1915 many Americans who annually motor abroad will become much better acquainted with their country," commented President John A. Wilson of the American Automobile Association when he landed in New York city the other day with a fortunate shipload of people who had escaped from the European war zone.

"Granted that we need [illegible] miles of real highway to get our road travelers to the scenic sectors of the country, we are improving our arteries of communication more substantially than is the case even in France, where its network of well-built roads will serve the country in the warfare now raging," continued the head of the automobile organization.

"That many Americans will take advantage of a year or so to remain in their home country while the war continues in Europe, means that they will become better acquainted with America and realize that its scenic wonders more than compare with what can be found abroad, and while they may find difficulty in reaching Yellowstone and getting within its gates, not yet thoroughly comfortable in viewing the snow clad peaks of Glacier Park, limited in their motor opportunities in the Yosemite, and able to reach the Grand Canyon over the road only after a struggle, the interchange of road travelers by the various parts of the country will accentuate and accelerate the demand for improved roads and a proper participation by the federal government in accomplishing a work of the greatest value to the nation as a whole."

# Increased Demand for New Models

With the great European war still waging and prices the world over going skyward the automobile seems to have escaped the clutches of the war gods. The large manufacturers are working to meet the demands of their American consumers, for with the many 1915 announcements comes increased demand for the new model cars.

The Maxwell Motor Company is no exception to the rule. "The better the car the greater the demand," and at present the Maxwell factories are being pushed to the limit of production. Between 150 and 200 cars are shipped daily from the Detroit factory. Large trainload shipments are no uncommon occurrence, sometimes a whole day's production being shipped to one city.

Dealers throughout the country are demanding more cars for their customers and the Maxwell Company is sparing no expense in their attempt to meet the demands.

# SERIES OF MOTOR TOURS

## Feature of Initial Appearance of New Studebaker "Four" and "Six."

A series of automobile tours on a scale hitherto unapproached in motoring history is now in progress, featuring the appearance of the first of the new Studebaker "Four" and "Six" models and the deliveries of demonstrating cars to the thousands of Studebaker dealers in various parts of the country.

In order to get these cars into the hands of the dealers at the first possible moment, trainload shipments are being sent each of the Studebaker branches. The dealers meet at an appointed time and drive their cars home, thus avoiding the delay which might ensue were they to wait for the doubtful schedule of railway freight trains.

Tours of this nature are taking place from New York, Boston, Atlanta, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Dallas, Kansas City, Omaha, Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Portland.

In the territories within reach of Detroit these tours are starting at the Detroit plants, dealers preserving a united line of travel until the branch centre is reached, where they scatter to their homes.

The novel plan of distribution has also enriched the motoring dictionary with a new word—"drive away." This is the terse definition of [illegible] Ollier, the Studebaker sales manager, under whose direction the entire plan has been evolved.

# Kissel Men Tour Through Mountains

H. S. Daniels and A. K. Menzel of the Kissel Kar factory were passengers as guests of George H. Lawrence, sales manager of the Kissel Kar New England branch.

### FOR GASOLINE LEAKS.

Hard soap, moulded around a leaking place, will serve well as a temporary repair. Wrapping with tire tape will make it more permanent.

# Will Supply Parts to Pope Owners

F. H. Lucas, manager of the Pope-Hartford Company of Boston, announces that his company has been appointed sole selling agents for the Pope-Hartford parts for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Eastern Massachusetts by the Pope-Hartford Company of Connecticut. The Pope-Hartford Company of Connecticut was recently organized to continue the manufacture of Pope-Hartford parts and is composed of men who have been connected with the design, manufacture and sale of these cars since its inception.

"We can assure all Pope owners in this territory that they will be able to obtain the very best of service for many years to come," says Mr. Lucas. "Our present service station will be continued and we shall endeavor to give to the owners of Pope-Hartford cars in the New England States the same excellent service that they have received in the past."

# Runabout Boosts Livery Business

Livery stables and automobiles as a rule don't hitch very well together, but one enterprising man who keeps horses to let up in Dixfield, Me., has proven that a Metz runabout has been a big help to his business this Summer.

From Dixfield there is a large section of Oxford and Franklin County to be reached by travelling men. They formerly were carried about this territory in horse-drawn vehicles, but now the little Metz is in demand by all of them.

Zene Taylor, the owner, states that since May it has been in almost constant use making trips to near-by towns with drummers and their sample bags.

### FENDER CLEANER.

Equal parts of turpentine and wood alcohol make a good cleaning preparation for fenders and hoods.


# POPE HARTFORD

ANNOUNCEMENT

## PARTS for All Models

### Pleasure Cars, Trucks and Fire Wagons

Having been appointed sole selling agents for POPE-HARTFORD PARTS for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts (Eastern District) by the Pope-Hartford Co. of Connecticut (a company recently organized to continue the manufacture of POPE-HARTFORD PARTS), we can assure all Pope owners that they will be able to obtain same for many years to come.

**Service** We shall endeavor to give the best possible service, and continue to see that all Pope-Hartford owners are satisfied owners. **Satisfaction**

Copley Sq. POPE-HARTFORD COMPANY of BOSTON Phone Back Bay 6050



# New Chalmers Prices

"Light Six" Touring Car

(Model 26-B)

# $1650

*(Fully Equipped)*

Chalmers Motor Company, Detroit

*See these Cars at our salesrooms*

*Open All Day Labor Day*

Chalmers Motor Co. of Mass., Inc.

620 Commonwealth Ave.

Phone Back Bay 4003

# 12,000 ORGANIZED WAGE EARNERS TO MARCH IN BOSTON LABOR DAY PARADE TOMORROW

### Marchers to Attend Big Peace Meeting on Common After Reviews—Many Beautiful Floats for the Parade.

[illegible]

CARMEN TO PARADE.

[illegible]

WILLIAM KOBES IN CHARGE.

[illegible] Crozier, Carr[illegible] Wagon Workers [illegible] fitters' Union [illegible] Horseshoers [illegible] James T. Moriarty, Sheet Metal Workers' Union; Matthew J. [illegible] Street Car Men's Union [illegible] Farrell, Artificial Stone and Cement Workers' Union [illegible] Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' Union [illegible] Painters' Union [illegible] Bottlers and Drivers' Union [illegible] T. Bowen, Cigar Factory Tobacco Strippers' Union, aids.

Marshal Berry of the Central Labor Union division appointed as his staff Frank H. McCarthy, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, chief of staff; Michael A. Murphy [illegible] and Garagemen's Union [illegible] Union 67, Lewis R. [illegible] Bartenders' Union [illegible] atrical Stage Employes [illegible] F. Morse, Bridge [illegible] Union, James J. [illegible] Street [illegible] William C. [illegible] Operators [illegible] Cigarmakers [illegible] land Boot and Shoe Workers' Union [illegible] Charles [illegible] Union 12, John J. [illegible] Freight Handlers [illegible] Grocery and [illegible] Clerks' Union [illegible] Workers [illegible] Union [illegible] elected [illegible] Central Labor Union [illegible]

[illegible] Building Trades [illegible] Carpenters' Union [illegible] George G. Berry [illegible] Hoisting and Portable [illegible] Union, James Logan [illegible] Union, John A. [illegible] Constructors' Union [illegible] Cement Workers [illegible] David M[illegible] Helpers' Union [illegible] the building trades [illegible]

The marching unions will form on Columbus avenue at 10 a. m. [illegible] From this point [illegible] through to Shawmut along Shawmut to Dover street, Washington and through Washington to School street, where they will be reviewed by Mayor Curley [illegible] to Beacon street, to the State House, where Governor Walsh will review [illegible] past the reviewing stand [illegible] their own leaders [illegible] street to the Common [illegible] and hear their big peace [illegible]

McCARTHY TO PRESIDE.

[illegible] New England [illegible] will preside [illegible] Common meeting [illegible] Col[illegible] Fred Knee[illegible]

[illegible]

MANY UNIONS IN LINE.

This Council will be headed by the Sanitary and Street Cleaning Department Union and [illegible] include the Sind and Tip Cart Teamsters' Union, the Newspaper Wagon Drivers' Union, Commission House Drivers' Union, and the Delivery Wagon Drivers Union.

These organizations in turn will be followed by delegates from the Boot and Shoe Workers' [illegible] the Leather Handlers' Union, Bill Posters' Union, Typographical Union, Printing Pressmen's Union, Locals No. 70, No. 80 and No. [illegible] from the Freight Handlers' Union, the Laundry Workers' Union, the Woman's Suffrage delegation and the Building Trades Council division of the parade.

That there may be no confusion at starting point as a result of the [illegible] of prospective paraders Chief Marshal Kobes has issued special instructions to the different unions requesting them to assemble at the following points:

The Street Carmen's Union will assemble on Columbus avenue, extending back to Park square. Park Department Union on Berkeley street with right resting on the corner of Columbus avenue. Moving Picture Operators' Union and features of the [illegible] Park Department.

[illegible] House and Building [illegible] Four [illegible] [illegible] The Team [illegible] Central Unions on [illegible] street [illegible] Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 290 and Leather Workers' Union, with features, on Isabella street, right resting on Columbus avenue. Freight Handlers' Unions Nos. [illegible] 80 and [illegible] on the opposite side of the same street. Grocery and Provision Clerks' Union float, Typographical Union label [illegible] and [illegible] feature of [illegible] street and Ladies' Garment Workers' Union on Arlington street.

The building trades division unions will form on Berkeley street and the streets towards Tremont street with the head of the division resting at the corner of Columbus avenue and Berkeley street.

## Route of the Big Labor Day Parade

Formation on Columbus av. at 10 a. m., thence to Shawmut av., Dover, Washington, School, reviewed by Mayor Curley at City Hall; thence to Beacon street; reviewed by Governor Walsh and staff at State House; review by chief marshal at Beacon and Spruce streets, thence to Charles street, to Common, where mass meeting will be held.

## Leaves Million In Private Bequests

The will of Eleazer D. Chamb[illegible] [illegible] Newton, who died August [illegible] was filed in the Probate Court of East Cambridge. The private bequests amount in all to one million [illegible] of dollars, the public ones $70[illegible] Among the public bequests are: Boston Y. M. C. U., $1[illegible] [illegible] Home for Aged W[illegible] Dorchester, $5,000; Instructive [illegible] Nursing Association of [illegible] $10,000; Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, $5,000; Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, $10,000; Children's Mission to Children of the Destitute, [illegible] Farm and Trade School, Thompson's Island, Boston Harbor, $10,0[illegible] [illegible] Service Pension [illegible] $10,000.

## New Cort Theatre to Open in New York

John Cort, managing director of the Boston Cort Theatre, is still indulging in his favorite outdoor pastime, that of building theatres, and will open the Standard, his second theatre in New York city, tomorrow night with "Kitty Mackay." This will be the sixty-fourth theatre in the circuit that Cort owns and controls and reaches from Boston to the Pacific coast. The Standard is the most recent addition to the [illegible] own New York theatre colony [illegible] is the first playhouse between [illegible] bus Circle and One Hundred Twenty-fifth street built for the [illegible] of plays that have won [illegible] adjacent to Broadway and Forty-second street.

## Curley Costs City More Than Fitz

Mayor Curley's administration has cost Boston [illegible] 20 more for regular department expenses during the last seven months than was paid out under Fitzgerald during the corresponding seven months a year ago, according to a report made public by the city auditor.

The gross funded debt accumulated under Curley also is [illegible] higher today than when he assumed office as officially set forth in the same report. And to complete the record, the debt-incurring power of the city under his administration has increased $776,845.91 during the same period.

## Boston Wife Sues, Charging Cruelty

Mrs. Agnes D. Campion of Boston filed a divorce suit in the Suffolk Superior Court yesterday against Ansel G. Campion, alleging cruel and abusive treatment. The Boston directory lists an Ansel G. Campion at No. 39 Boylston street, city, with house at Tufts College.

## Lend a Hand and— Aid Nation In Its— Big Opportunity to— Outstrip World In— Race for Prosperity

By WILLIAM KOBS,
President Boston Central Labor Union

Labor Day, the [illegible] this year marks the beginning of an era of wonderful [illegible] [illegible] worlders [illegible]

With nations of [illegible] fields of Europe [illegible] regret over the [illegible] in blood [illegible] now seems [illegible] trial opportunity of the century today is ours for [illegible] The sole [illegible] to insure lasting [illegible] American labor [illegible] present [illegible] classes [illegible] dollar shall be [illegible] American industry.

Organized [illegible] represented [illegible] movement [illegible] willing to help its [illegible] question [illegible] the most skilful [illegible] the most intelligent [illegible] together [illegible]

[illegible] war [illegible] America today [illegible] workers to win [illegible]

[illegible] is [illegible] to one [illegible] week from [illegible] manufacturers and [illegible] the power of [illegible] intelligence of [illegible] themselves.

When [illegible] part-time [illegible] temporary shut downs are being taken of today because the big war has cut off the former supply of certain chemicals, or held up the shipment of certain raw materials, we need only extend our field of operations to run on year-over, more [illegible] tomorrow.

There is no job of work too difficult for the American workman, no task too complex, no industrial problem that he cannot solve. The almost world-wide war today makes of him the determining factor in a century-old struggle for industrial and commercial supremacy. He is entitled to receive in full the wage-and-working conditions asked for.

We have the men. Our collective wealth never was equalled by any other nation. The remainder is ours for the mere taking.

## Brewster Island to Be Boston Gibraltar

Report New Fortifications Will Soon Be Built.

[illegible] Gibraltar in [illegible] to guard its harbor in case [illegible]

[illegible] the United States Government purchased the outer Brewster [illegible] last night it was reported [illegible] would probably be converted for coast defense purposes. [illegible] island [illegible] of granite formation [illegible] experts say this can be [illegible] fitted with guns of [illegible] calibre to make it practically [illegible] The rock rises [illegible] the water [illegible] a smaller [illegible]

[illegible] would be the outermost [illegible] their defenses and would be [illegible] of Boston's forts.

## 'Aida' to Open Opera at Boston Theatre

[illegible] will be the opening performance of the grand opera season [illegible] Boston Theatre, Blanche Hamilton [illegible] East for Amneris. [illegible] Boston girl and this will [illegible] first appearance in the role. [illegible] other American prima donnas [illegible] for the company are Alice [illegible] Miriam Ardini. In addition [illegible] will be Madame Johanna Kessler of the Hof Opera of [illegible] Lina Casti, and Miss [illegible] who was engaged for the opera season at Dusseldorf, Germany, but on account of the war had to forego her contract. It is announced that the entire orchestra, chorus and ballet of the Boston Opera House has been engaged.

## 'Red Cross' Leaves New York Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—One hundred and fifty experienced surgeons and trained nurses lay bivouaced tonight aboard the steamer Red Cross, moored off Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, ready to sail on Monday for the scenes of the war in Europe. The mobilization of the field workers was completed this afternoon.

### O'MARA'S CAMPAIGN.

William O'Mara, candidate for the House of Representatives in Ward 13, announced to his supporters at a meeting in one of the many social clubs of the ward who have endorsed him that after the holiday he will stump all precincts in the ward every evening until election.

# Who Wants Fire Waif? 'Teck' Calls for Mother

ORPHAN OF SALEM FIRE AND NURSE

North Shore Hospital Officials Willing to Give Up Youngster to Right Home.

Who wants the Salem fire baby?

He is a bright, lovable little fellow, so much so that the nurses at the North Shore Hospital wonder if his mother can be alive, to let him remain there two months without the first sign of interest in him, so far as known.

He is fat and pink and dimpled and he refuses to cry—a great asset in a baby.

If a nurse or visitor picks him up he snuggles cosily in the arms, as though he knows just how he wants to be "mothered." His baby hands [illegible] lovingly at [illegible] neck or arm. In short, he is [illegible] baby, even if his other [illegible] seems to be a minus [illegible]

CALL HIM BABY "TECK."

The Salem fire was two months ago, and it was two [illegible] after the fire that this baby was left at the Bertram field camp. On his clothing was this tag:

[illegible]

[illegible] "Teck" [illegible] but she has never [illegible] He was transferred to the [illegible] Hospital with other [illegible] and for a pet [illegible] "Teck."

Miss M[illegible] superintendent of the hospital [illegible] to see "Teck" get [illegible] the mother [illegible] prove her claim to [illegible] prospect of [illegible] question of taking the [illegible] him can be settled [illegible] legal authorities.

REMAINS MOTHERLESS.

"Teck" is between [illegible] and ten months old. [illegible] and his skin is as "pink [illegible] as the nurses say. He [illegible] a great deal since [illegible] to the hospital and is as [illegible] chubby as a puppy.

Many other [illegible] brought to the hospital [illegible] but all have been taken [illegible] by their parents, or will be [illegible] soon as the mothers are in position to care for them.

## Ship of Columbus Is Now at T Wharf

At historic T wharf is the still more historic [illegible] Santa Maria, [illegible] ship of Columbus [illegible] of course she is not the original Santa Maria, but she is historic [illegible] for all that. She is [illegible] of the flagship of Columbus [illegible] was built in Spain and sent [illegible] America in 189[illegible] to be exhibited at the famous Chicago fair.

For twenty [illegible] ship has remained [illegible] but she [illegible] original [illegible] the Panama [illegible] Pacific around to [illegible] for the Panama Exposition [illegible] in the meantime she is being [illegible] in the big ports as she goes.

The [illegible] will remain at T wharf [illegible] She contains an [illegible] of relics of Columbus [illegible] period and is herself [illegible] craft ever seen in [illegible] The scheme to take her [illegible] to the Panama Exposition belongs to Charles Stephenson, a former rowing coach of Harvard, and has been leased to him for the voyage. She must be returned to Chicago after the exposition.

# NEWPORT SET TO WEAR GOWNS MADE IN U. S.

NEWPORT, Sept. 5.—Women of wealth, who set the pace in gowns, hats and accessories for the smart contingent, today indorsed the "Made in America" movement for feminine fashions.

The question of wearing white goods, because American mills can turn them out without German dyes, is debated by the society leaders. Some say it would be too expensive for those of small means. Others, like Mrs. Whitehouse, declare there [illegible] of [illegible] of colored fabrics, because America can make its own dyes.

Here are some statements on the same question by the leading exponents of fashion:

MRS. JOHN GORDON DOUGLAS: "American goods for American women" is my motto. Let us buy from American houses, rather than from those which handle only imported models. I am perfectly willing to wear white if the situation requires it, but I do not think it will be necessary.

MRS. NORMAN DE R. WHITEHOUSE: I think it would be much better for the women to buy their clothing from first-class American houses instead of rushing over to Paris, as they have [illegible] making a grand stampede for the Rue de la Paix. So far as the lack of German dye-stuffs goes, American men should rise to the situation and be ready to make dye-stuffs here as good as those made in Germany. Certainly the American man's brain is as good as the Germans. But wearing white would be too expensive for the middle classes and the poor. I believe in patronizing American industries, however.

MRS. JAMES J. BROWN of Colorado, one of the Titanic survivors: I've been wearing white more or less for a long time. Any way around the distressing war situation meets with my support. But it seems to me that Americans ought to be able to start dye works of their own. Let us have independence in all things rather than dependence on Germany.

MRS. STUYVESANT FISH: "Made in America" would be a glorious hallmark.

## Boy Hurt by Auto; Chauffeur Arrested

Florence De Giutola, a thirteen-year-old boy of No. 15[illegible] Maverick street, East Boston, was knocked down and injured yesterday at the corner of Chelsea and Maverick streets by an automobile owned by William J. Gallagher of No. 71 Dehon street, Revere, and which was being operated by John McCarthy of No. 96 State road, Revere. McCarthy took the boy to the East Boston Relief Station. McCarthy was later locked up charged with not having a license for running the automobile in his possession.

## McIsaac Wearing Bernhardt Ring

Daniel V. McIsaac, assistant district attorney of Suffolk county, is wearing a ring today that has an unique history. The ring, which is of rubies and diamonds, once belonged to Sarah Bernhardt and was given to the late [illegible] Stetson, the theatrical manager, by her. Just before Mr. Stetson died he gave the ring to C. James Connolly, and Mr. McIsaac, who drew up Mr. Connolly's will before he died was given the ring. The Connolly estate amounts to a quarter of a million dollars.

## Mrs. Grouard Dead in Reading at 81

Mrs. Anne Simpson Grouard, born in Boston's West End in 1833, died yesterday at her home, No. [illegible] Woburn street, Reading. General Lafayette, hero of the American Revolution, visited at the homestead where Mrs. Grouard died.

## Boston Boys Held for Brunswick Break

WORCESTER, Sept. 5.—Four Boston boys were held for the Grand Jury in $1,000 each by Judge Utley in Worcester District Court today, after the police said they confessed to breaking into the postoffice store at Princeton, where they took 2[illegible] cigars, cigarettes, candy and clothing, and to taking $75 worth of clothing from Charles Hubbard's store in Holden.

The boys give these names: Hen Battle, twenty-two; James E. Mo[illegible]gan, eighteen; Eugene Blum, seventeen, and Oscar Johnson, seventeen.

Battle, who is said to be the leader and Blum each had a loaded 32-calibre revolver.

## Watson Plans for Outdoor Rallies

Canceling a rally which he had planned for Tuesday night, at the corner of Tremont and St. Alphonsus streets, Roxbury, Councilman James A. Watson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Eleventh Congressional District, announced that he would hold outdoor rallies on the same evening at Tremont and Gurney street from 8 until 9.30, and from 9.30 until 10.30 at the corner of Whitney and Tremont streets.

Last night he spoke at the corner of Brookline street and Harrison avenue in Ward 13.

## State's Attorney Hoyne Is Jailed

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Maclay Hoyne, State's attorney who criticised Judge William F. Cooper in a speech, was fined $300 and sentenced to ten days in jail for contempt of court by Judge Cooper today.

## Held on Charge of Larceny of $750

Samuel Abbott, twenty-nine, of No. 36 Hainsborough street, Dorchester, was arrested yesterday, charged with the larceny of $750 from the Standard Egg Company of No. 111 South Market street.


MINING AND CURB Securities
Chas. A. Stoneham & Co
(Established 1903)
53 State Street, Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 2800.



# The Greatest Story of the War

The Boston American this week will offer to its readers the most amazing and remarkable war story ever written.

This story is practically a history of the present great European War.

It was written by Mr. Frederick Palmer, the famous war correspondent and novelist, who has been selected by Secretary Bryan for the United States government, as the sole and only official representative in Europe of the United States news associations.

This book tells the wonders of modern warfare, as well as the horrors of it.

You can see the masses of infantry being blown to pieces in their charges against fortifications. You can read of starvation and death.

Here is described vividly the great Zeppelin airships, casting death and destruction from a mile high in the air.

Here is the story of the heroic aeroplane men, sacrificing their lives and their machines in the destruction of these Zeppelins.

So prophetic and amazingly wonderful is this book that it might be a history written day by day by an eyewitness of the present great conflict which has made Europe the greatest and most awful battle ground that the world has ever known.

You must read it.

## "THE LAST SHOT"

Frederick Palmer's new novel of the great European conflict which begins serial publication next THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, in the

# Boston American

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts
Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1914.

BOSTON AMERICAN

# Real Estate and Want Ads Section

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1914.

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts
Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

## REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE MARKET OF PAST WEEK

### Real Estate Shows Strong Recovery from Lethargy of the Past Fortnight.

### APARTMENT PROPERTY ACTIVE

The real estate market like Gulliver's giant, last week awakened from the stupor which has confined it during the past fortnight, tore the threads of pessimism and doubt which encumbered it and took on new life and vigor.

In consequence a general increase of [illegible] affecting all classes of property and embracing realty in every section of the city, resulted. Trading in apartment houses was particularly active, a number of structures changing hands.

Transfers of property of small valuation were in greater number than during the past week, or during the corresponding week a year ago. Deals involving estates of large valuation were more numerous than they have been in several months.

The increased business was due, in no small measure, to the wave of optimism and confidence that is sweeping the country. As a result investors who have stayed out of the market pending further developments figured in transactions.

Perhaps the largest deal of the week involved the mercantile structure at Nos. 52 to 58 Endicott street, North End. The estate, comprising a brick building and 5,812 square feet of land, was purchased by Michael Lamarca. Title was given by Harris Pooty. The property is assessed on a valuation of $108,000, of which $93,000 is on the land.

Another important deal involved the apartment house property at No. 61 Mt. Vernon street, purchased from Max Schoolman by the Mt. Vernon Street Trust. The structure is five stories high and is assessed for $35,000. There are 4,552 square feet of land, tax valued at $29,700.

LAWRENCE PARK [illegible]

DRAPER [illegible]

[illegible]

WASHINGTON STREET [illegible]

LAWRENCE AVENUE [illegible]

INTERVALE STREET, No. 37. [illegible]

WILLOW PARK [illegible] Shawmut avenue [illegible]

WAYNE AVENUE [illegible]

WASHINGTON STREET [illegible]

TREMONT STREET [illegible]

[illegible]

WASHINGTON STREET [illegible]

CHARLES RIVER SQUARE [illegible]

MT. VERNON STREET [illegible]

CHESTNUT STREET—No. 6; Gertrude E. [illegible]

[illegible]

WEST NEWTON STREET [illegible]

LINCOLN STREET [illegible]

LANARK ROAD [illegible]

EAST FIFTH STREET [illegible]

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE [illegible]

SOUTH STREET [illegible]

BROADWAY [illegible]

CANTERBURY ROAD [illegible]

## Tomorrow--Labor Day--Look at Real Estate

Get Away from Explosions, Noise and Dust; Plan for Fres[h] Air and Profit.

The noisy city, dusty streets, hot pavements—escape from them tomorrow if you can. Take your wife and the children and go out into the country—anywhere within reasonable distance of the big city. Take along your luncheon in a basket, buy some fruit for the children at the other end of your journey, get out under a green tree, look at the sun through the leaves and the clouds drifting along, and make your wife and young children realize that the home of man is the beautiful country; that he sprang from the fertile earth, not from the hideous stone and brick and smoke and noise of the city.

And while you are in the country, Mr. Father of the Family, bear in mind the many things that this newspaper has said to you about buying real estate. If you can go to the country and at the same time examine opportunities for real estate purchase, DO THAT. We feel more strongly than ever the value of the advice that we have given our readers in regard to the WISE purchase of real estate. WE want them especially to understand that the opportunities are not exhausted; on the contrary, THEY ARE BARELY REALIZED even by those that have studied the question most thoroughly.

If you buy with any judgment at all, it is almost impossible to make a mistake within reasonable distance of this great city.

You ought to try to BUY FOR A HOME. You ought to try to BUY WHERE YOU CAN LIVE NOW. And when we say now we mean NOW. Don't be afraid of a mile walk to the station. And don't be afraid of an hour going and coming on the train. That hour need not be wasted FOR A MAN WHO KNOWS HOW TO THINK, and a mile walk in the country is the most sensible thing that a man can enforce upon himself.

Remember that the extraordinary development of transportation, while it is now thoroughly under way, IS NOT ONE-HALF APPRECIATED.

When the elevated railroad was built prices went up a little, there was a boom and a flurry. But it took many years before people really realized what it would mean.

You see the real value of property is only developed AFTER THE PEOPLE ARE ACTUALLY THERE AND WANT IT. And, while many people talk of the future city of millions spreading all around the present city, few can realize it.

While many talk of vast sections of Boston that "will be built up SOLIDLY FOR MILES LIKE THE OUTSKIRTS OF LONDON," very few can realize that that is actually a truthful picture.

We want our readers to buy land, to live in the country now with their children, to have a comfortable home for many years at a very moderate rental, and thank this newspaper ultimately for a great profit in a wise investment.

Many, of course, will make mistakes, and that we shall regret. Many will listen to false statements by over enthusiastic real estate sellers. That is inevitable.

Remember this, however, ten years from now undoubtedly, some of our readers will regret purchases that they have made. But among those that have any common sense at all there will be an infinitely greater number whose purchases the real estate sellers would gladly take back at an enormous advance.

You hear a good deal about the invester who regrets his purchase. But you don't hear so much about the real estate seller—and he is very numerous—who sold for a trifle a property worth a fortune.

Buy a good-sized piece of ground if you can; enough for yourself and a neighbor. As soon as you get your piece of ground, if it has no trees, plant a few and let them start growing while you are building.

Be reasonable; don't go beyond your means; don't undertake to pay more than you can pay, but buy real estate.

## Launch Movement to "Boom Quincy"

"Live in Quincy" is the slogan of boomers in Quincy who are organized to attract new residents to that city. The Quincy Board of Trade is at the head of the movement.

With natural physical advantages—seashore and country—combined with excellent schools, churches, parks, playgrounds, good roads and excellent fire and police protection, Quincy boomers declare that the rate of growth of the "Granite City," already rapid, will be far surpassed in the next few years.

By emphasizing these advantages, members of the Board of Trade expect to help accelerate Quincy's growth, which is at the rate of 400 houses a year.

Adjoining Boston only eight miles from the South Terminal, and located in the Metropolitan district for water, sewer, parks and boulevards, Quincy enjoys all the advantages of the big city and still has the green fields and sky.

As to Quincy's industries, there are the Fore River shipyards, where over $[illegible],000,000 was spent in completing the "Rivadavia" and Moreno, two battleships recently constructed.

## Murphy Reports West Roxbury Sales

Nicholas J. Murphy reports the sale of the new eight-room house which is building at No. 86 Russett road, West Roxbury, to Caroline Root [illegible] of Dorchester. The lot, containing [illegible] square feet, is taxed on $1,000. The house has not yet been assessed, but the property is valued at $[illegible].

Mr. Murphy has sold for Amy R. [illegible] lot No. 137 on Greaton road, West Roxbury, containing 5,200 square feet of land, assessed on $500, to Fannie R. Dixon of Boston, who will improve with a single house for her own occupancy.

[illegible] sold for the [illegible] the frame house and [illegible] of land at 325 Summer [illegible]. The parcel is assessed on $4,500. Susan Lane is the purchaser.

## Increase in Essex County Activity

Transfers and mortgages recorded during the month of August at the Essex South Registry of Deeds show an increase over [illegible] of business [illegible] the [illegible] a year ago. [illegible] deeds were recorded [illegible] year ago, an increase [illegible] per cent. The number of mortgages was 491, against 465 a year ago.

## BOYLSTON ST. SUBWAY OPENS IN TWO WEEKS

### Safety Platform-Inclines, Sanitary Tracks and Color Scheme for Stations Aid Public.

Safety-first carborundum platform inclines and the first absolutely sanitary [illegible] in Boston feature [illegible] of the new Boylston street subway, the formal opening of which [illegible] the building of a few ticket offices and some hand railings.

These carborundum-finished platform [illegible] been built at both the [illegible] and the Massachusetts [illegible] of the new subways [illegible] feet wide and extend [illegible] station platforms [illegible] subway tracks. Covered with a gritty surface that makes [illegible] impossible, even [illegible] safety for passengers is insured by their use.

**SANITARY TRACKS.**

Equally unique, and based on the same common-sense principles which led up to the adoption of these safety-first inclines, are the new subway sanitary tracks at each station. This feature consists of granolithic gutters and a granolithic-surface roadbed [illegible]. By the simple [illegible] this arrangement insures absolutely clean and sanitary tracks at all hours of the day and night.

Special [illegible] also has been taken by the Transit Commission to provide ample platform space at both new subway stations. Outside carborundum surfaced inclines, these platforms are three hundred and fifty feet long by twenty feet wide, with a fourteen-feet nine-inch overhead space in the highest portion.

The stations proper, in both instances, are finished off in white Terrazo, a sort of artificial stone that takes a high polish. But, at Massachusetts avenue the side-walls are finished off with red borders at the top and the bottom, while at Copley square the borders are blue, so that passengers may distinguish at a glance their prospective stopping places.

Carpenters and other mechanics now are at work on the new subway ticket stations, and hand rails, the completion of which only is necessary to permit the running of cars. This work is not expected to take more than two weeks longer. Then will come the formal opening [illegible] will permit all [illegible] traffic from the old subway [illegible] at Tremont and Park streets [illegible] through to Kenmore street.

The "L" management, in the meantime, is busily employed making out tentative car schedule changes that will make possible this [illegible] without seriously inconveniencing the traveling public.

## Rapid Development of Dorchester Tract

With more than half the lots already sold and with a number of structures built or under construction, unusual success has been attained by Franklin J. Smith, who is developing a tract of land in [illegible], formerly owned by Morton and [illegible] streets.

The estate contains [illegible] on an eminence [illegible] extensive view of [illegible]. Two structures have [illegible] completed, two more [illegible] construction and three additional dwellings are planned for the [illegible].

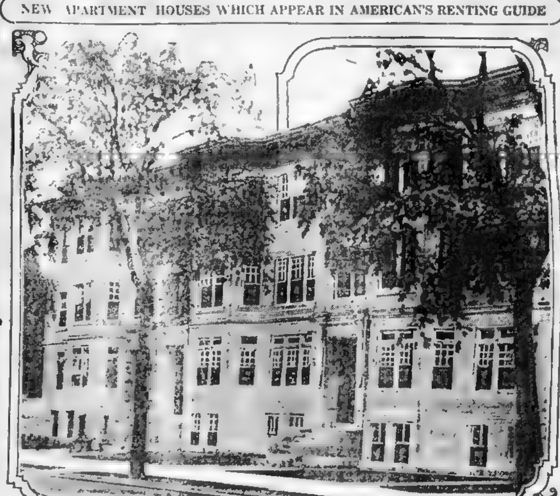
Five streets have been cut through the property [illegible] road, Owen and Marie streets, [illegible] road, Lena terrace and Lenape [illegible]. Gas and water pipes and electric mains have already been installed.

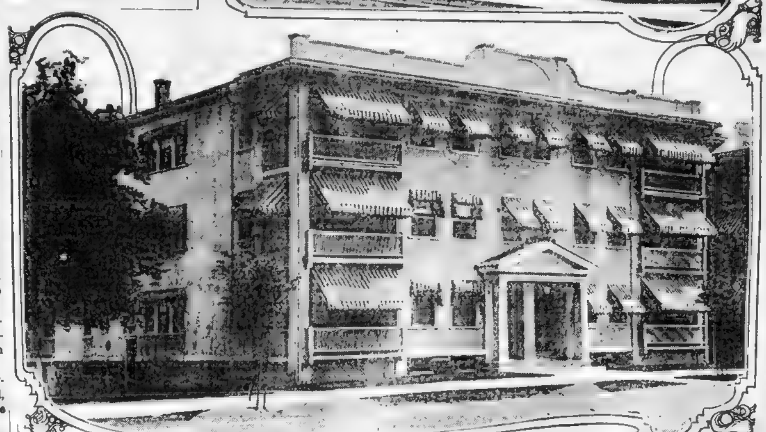
During the past week the following lots were sold: To John W. Bright, lots 3, 2[illegible]; [illegible] George A. [illegible] lots 115 and 113 on Lanark road [illegible] lots 135 and 136 Marie street, and to Albert O. Adams, lots 331, 333 and 332, Marie street.

## Continued Demand for Renting Guide

## Fine Booklet Solves Renting Problem

NEW APARTMENT HOUSES WHICH APPEAR IN AMERICAN'S RENTING GUIDE





Above—1193-1195 Beacon Street, Brookline. Below—1534-1536 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston.

## ANSWERS TO REAL ESTATE QUERIES

### Let the American's Real Estate Department Solve Your Realty Problem.

**Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. The full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and number, under which look for the reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.**

**No. 538**—By all means consult an architect. A home built from plans provided by the builder [illegible] to lack in individuality and frequently is inartistic and poorly [illegible]. The services of a competent architect who can incorporate [illegible] desires into artistic [illegible] [illegible] architect [illegible] and sees that there is [illegible] specifications.

**M-131**—You have stated quite accurately the condition of affairs in the locality in [illegible] bility of an immediate [illegible] ease in value or change in character seems quite remote.

Lodging house property is usually not considered the best kind of investment property. For a person who plans to conduct the business personally, however, it [illegible].

**No. 4**—The lot of [illegible] which [illegible] feet. It is taxed by the Cambridge Board of Assessors on $1,100.

**No. J-44**—The concern about which [illegible] has been engaged in the real estate business for many years [illegible] favorably regarded by the real estate trade.

**No. 437**—Consult the treasurer of your nearest co-operative bank. You can undoubtedly secure a loan large enough to complete the dwelling you have started. It is a rule among co-operative banks to loan enough money to complete a dwelling provided the person putting up the house owns [illegible] lot and has constructed the [illegible].

**B71**—We regret we cannot give you the information you desire. Answers in this column are confined to real estate matters.

## Profit by Example of Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Write at Once for Guide.

You know, Tom," said the presiding divinity at the breakfast table, "our lease expires October 1, and you said you wanted to make a change. What shall we do?"

In former years Tom would have told the divinity to pick out a new apartment to suit herself, as she had more time to run about than he had. And Mrs. Tom would probably have [illegible] all the work and responsibility of house-hunting were [illegible].

[illegible] is now changed. Tom and [illegible] sit down together with a copy of the AMERICAN'S Renting [illegible]. They look over excellent illustrations of the choicest apartments [illegible] Greater Boston, follow the clear and comprehensive descriptions, carefully examine the floor plans and consider the rentals. Then they make [illegible] selection.

[illegible] surprised and delighted [illegible] at an easy, satisfactory [illegible] apartment choosing became [illegible].

**RENTING GUIDES FREE.**

Renting Guides may be obtained free by application at the Boston AMERICAN office, No. 80 Summer [illegible] or a copy will be [illegible] upon request [illegible] the AMERICAN for [illegible] convenience of readers. Just clip out a coupon, paste it on the back of a [illegible] card, or enclose [illegible] and forward it to the AMERICAN office. A copy of the guide will be forwarded by return mail.

As a word of warning AMERICAN readers are requested to send in their applications early. The number of copies available for distribution is limited, and they will be sent out in the order of requests.

The two structures pictured above appear in the Renting Guide. The apartment house at Nos. 1193-1195 Beacon street, Brookline, is one of the newest structures to be erected on this fashionable thoroughfare.

**OF HIGHEST TYPE.**

It is [illegible] stories high and contains six suites of six, seven and eight rooms each. Rentals are from $1,100 [illegible]. The structure is built of [illegible] stone and represents the [illegible] type of apartment house construction. It is equipped with the latest conveniences. Winslow A. [illegible] the well known Allston broker, [illegible] agent.

The apartment house at Nos. 1534-1536 Commonwealth avenue architecturally is a departure from the type of structure erected in recent years. Built of stucco it is an adaptation of the mission type of architecture.

The structure, which is three stories high, contains six suites ranging in size from four rooms to six rooms, reception hall and bath. Rents range from $45 to $65 a month [illegible] equipped with front and rear [illegible]. The renting is in charge of [illegible] A. Malley.

## Kiley Takes Title to Dix Place Property

The deed transferring the property at No. 20 to 26 Dix place from A. C. Ratchesky to Daniel J. Kiley went to record yesterday. The property consists of four brick dwellings with 3,117 square feet of land. The whole has an assessed valuation of $42,700. John C. Kiley was the broker in the transaction.

## WOODEN WHARF BUILDINGS ARE PROHIBITED

### Property Owners Commencing to Feel Teeth of New Fire Hazard Legislation.

### TEAR DOWN FIRE TRAPS

The erection of wooden buildings on Boston wharves is prohibited within limits prescribed by the new fire hazard ordinance.

A wharf is defined as any structure on piling under which the tide ebbs and flows and which is used for [illegible] discharging of merchandise from vessels.

Apartment houses whose owners are not complying with the fire escape sections of the building laws are being placarded with notice to [illegible] effect:

**THERE ARE NOT SUFFICIENT FIRE ESCAPES ON THIS BUILDING.**

[illegible] anywhere in the city [illegible] removed or repaired.

[illegible] Building Commissioner O'Hearn is demonstrating that the new fire hazard and building laws have teeth in them. The Commissioner [illegible] of publicity to violations of the law.

One of the [illegible] fire escape cards was posted on the five-story structure at No. 1340 Commonwealth avenue. The owners, Samuel Specter and [illegible] Siegel, hurried to City Hall to protest. They said they were just going to install fire escapes.

**PROTEST OF NO AVAIL.**

They are the same men who owned the five-story apartment block which was in course of construction at No. 491 Huntington avenue and which was burned on Friday evening, August 28. Investigation of the Huntington avenue fire was begun. Mayor Curley insisted that the fire was set.

When Specter and Siegel came to City Hall to protest against the card on the Commonwealth avenue building they were reminded that they had been notified [illegible] months before about fire escapes. They were told that the card must remain on the building until fire escapes are installed.

They were also told that anyone removing the card without authority would be subject to prosecution.

[illegible] against wooden [illegible] and on other activities of the Building Department, Commissioner O'Hearn issued the following statement to the AMERICAN yesterday:

"Since the ordinance extending the fire [illegible] I have followed [illegible] of the Law Department [illegible] the erection of wooden [illegible] on what might be [illegible] property where said wharves are within the prescribed limits.

"Under the building law, the Law Department interprets a wharf to mean a structure on piling where the tide ebbs and flows underneath it and which is used for the receiving and discharge of merchandise from vessels. In the carrying out of this interpretation, a large number of wooden buildings will be prohibited and the fire hazard will consequently be greatly reduced along the water [front].

**REDUCING FIRE HAZARD.**

"Wooden buildings throughout the city, both within and without the limits, wherever found to be in a dilapidated condition have received the immediate attention of the department with a view to their removal or being put in a secure condition. Other [illegible] such as waste material, rubbish [illegible] inflammable material, have been disposed of, caused to be removed [illegible] in such a way as to reduce [illegible] fire hazard. These conditions are constantly going on. In fact matters within the Building Department pertaining to hazardous conditions as relates to the starting and spreading of fires are receiving the fullest attention of the department.

"The conditions of hazard where the structures are not unsafe are too numerous [illegible].

The following is a part of the work done under the direction of Commissioner O'Hearn:

Buildings torn down: Nos. 310 North Beacon street [illegible] Washington street, 42 [illegible] 157 Cambridge [illegible] North Russell street [illegible] street, 23 [illegible] West Fourth street [illegible] avenue, 100, 102 [illegible] street 229, 233, 239 [illegible] West First street [illegible] street, 56 Marsh[illegible] street [illegible] 875-877 Al[illegible] 4, 5 Wolfert [illegible] place 2266 Washington [illegible] 41 Prentiss street, [illegible] Prentiss street, Mindoro and [illegible] street, 1363 Washington street [illegible] Meridian street.

Buildings now under consideration: Nos. 436 Harrison avenue, 7 Madison [illegible] Pleasant street, 233 [illegible] 223 West Ninth street, [illegible] West street, 9 Orange court, 36 Washington street, 273 Border street, [illegible] Green street, 15 Tileston street, [illegible] street, 6 Scotts [illegible] court, 7 Avon place, [illegible] street, 4 Freedom court, [illegible] avenue.

Buildings to be taken down (applications [illegible]: Nos. 11 Renfrew street, 5 Whitney place, 15 Nawn street.

Buildings ordered down and owners are willing to comply within ten days—No. 252 Lamartine street, No. 261 Western avenue rear, No. 20 Harold street rear, No. 60 Marshfield street, No. 119 West Concord street.

Buildings ordered down and given reasonable time: Nos. 19-21-23 Silver street, South Boston, No. 24 East Dedham street, Nos. 19-21 West Dedham street, No. 9 [illegible] street.

Buildings to be repaired immediately: No. 41 Troy street, No. 23 Haynes street, Nos. 15-17-19-21 Haynes street, No. 50 Bolton street, No. 12 Fellows court.

Real Estate Investments. Real Estate Investments. Real Estate Investments.

# YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS IN CO-OPERATIVE MONEY-MAKING

[illegible] CITIZEN [illegible] Clubs Weekly for [illegible] COOPERATION IN [illegible] BUSINESS IS [illegible] The business will be [illegible] Co-operation.

A [illegible] Plan For Making Money

Study Co-Operative Possibilities

Definition of Co-Operation

Co-Operation—Large Profits—Write for Our Co-Operative Book

ISLE OF PINES CO-OPERATIVE FRUIT CO.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

SEND [illegible] the CO-OPERATIVE BULLETIN, PAMPHLET BOOK ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN and [illegible] of those concerned in the [illegible] OPPOSITE ARTICLE and THE PLAN OF [illegible] CO-OPERATIVE FRUIT CO. [illegible] P. EVANS, TREASURER AND GEN. [illegible] MANAGER 44 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

# WILBUR

OFFERS A NEW DEVELOPMENT 25 MINUTES FROM PARK STREET

## Waverley Oaks Terrace

10 Minutes Walk From Waverley Depot & Electric

5 Cent Fare To Boston Via Cambridge Subway

Minutes Walk Waltham and Arlington Line

CITY WATER LOTS $79 UPWARDS ELECTRIC LIGHTS

DON'T MISS THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT
COME LABOR DAY

WILBUR, 89 STATE STREET, BOSTON
"IF YOU DON'T BUY OF US, WE BOTH LOSE MONEY."

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

## TO BUILD—TO BUY—TO RENT IN WEST ROXBURY OR ROSLINDALE SEE MURPHY FIRST

MR. MAN AND YOUR WIFE

NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR IN THIS RESIDENTIAL SECTION, WHE[illegible]R A SUITE OF ROOMS FR[illegible] $25 UP, A LOT TO BUILD ON FROM $500 UP, OR A SINGLE, TWO OR THREE APARTMENT HOUSE AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE

**Workingman's Rare Chance—$3300** 7-ROOM HOUSE with all modern improvements, including hot water heat; first class location. See MURPHY.

**$3100 Easy Terms—$3400** 8-ROOM HOUSE, accepted street; all improvements, splendid garden with fruit and shade trees; small amount down. See MURPHY.

**Have You $3000 to Invest?** WE[illegible]LD 12 to 15 per cent. clear of all expenses in this splendid two apartment house satisfy you? See MURPHY.

**2-Apartment House—$6500** IDEAL LOCATION; house contains 14 rooms, all improvements, including open fireplace, high elevation, large frontage on two streets. See MURPHY.

**$7500 West Roxbury $7500** MODERN semi-bungalow type, 15-room, two apartment house, built by one for the owner two years ago, placed on the market by him today at a price I could not duplicate it for, if you are looking for a home and investment, this is best Roxbury has had; bargain. See MURPHY.

COME OUT TODAY AND LET ME SHOW YOU THE HOME YOU WANT
EVERYTHING WORTH WHILE IN THIS BEAUTIFUL DISTRICT

**NICHOLAS J. MURPHY,**
1741 CENTRE STREET, COR. MANTHORNE ROAD, WEST ROXBURY. TELEPHONE BELLEVUE 1200.
OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY.

## This Home a Bargain

Here is an opportunity for someone desirous of owning a home, 6,000 ft., 10,000 ft., 13,000 ft. or 24,000 ft. of land; garage house strictly up to date, well located, terms will be made easy. Phone 656 Ox., 2027 Ox. E. B. WOOD, owner, 181 Tremont st.

## War!

ITS LESSON:

Own a Farm

Village Farm With Milk Route.

77 Acres Equipped, City Mkt. $250

200 Acre Fruit & Poultry $4000

Farm Property Near Boston, College Stock, Crops, Tools and Furniture.

SHORE LOTS

## HOUSE LOTS FIVE CENTS A FOOT

# Arlington Terrace

"HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A FIVE CENT FARE"

ARLINGTON

Real Estate—Allston.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER
**Two-Family House**
ON EASY TERMS.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

BARGAIN AT MT. BOWDOIN

A REAL SACRIFICE

CHAS. A. MALLEY,

Real Estate—Brookline.

**Brookline Investment**

A. C. Chisholm, Builder, 720 Washington St., Brkln.

BROOKLINE.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

CLIFTONDALE.

Real Estate—Everett.

Real Estate—Belmont.

BYRNE REALTY CO., OPEN MON

DORCHESTER.

Real Estate—Forest Hills.

Have You Seen WOODBOURNE?

Real Estate—Greenwood.

Real Estate—Newton.

## INVESTORS CO-OPERATE

WHY NOT INVESTIGATE OUR PROPOSITION?

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL SALES

Sept. 5, 6 and 7th.

The Best
The Cleanest
The Handiest

**Greenwood Park Annex**

JUST BEYOND [illegible]

**Lots 1c to 3c a Ft.**

FACTORY FOR SALE

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

3—Grand Excursions—3

READVILLE GARDENS

House Lots $19

WEEKLY

[illegible] ESTATE FOR SALE

[illegible] ACRE FARMS, $375.

Farm $1

150 ACRES LAND

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

BARGAIN AT $3200.

HAVE A LITTLE HELP.

ASSESSED $7700. PRICE $6300

FARM BARGAIN

Truck and Greenhouse Farm.

DEDHAM.
70 Acres Good Land

COLLEGE ACRES.

Powderly, 50 Warren St.

## MORTON HEIGHTS

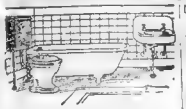
DORCHESTER

5c FARE—Morton and West Selden Streets—5c FARE

LOTS FROM $125 to $275 $10 DOWN BALANCE EASY TERMS

SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER
Come Out Today or Tomorrow—Labor Day
BUY NOW AND OWN YOUR HOME.

FRANKLIN I. SMITH Telephone Main 1110 60 STATE ST.



WE SELL DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER

BIG BARGAIN IF DONE QUICK.

New England R. E. Co.,

FIVE-ACRE FARMS $125

Vall[illegible]per

Dorchester Land, Cor. Adams St. and Granite Av.

ROXBURY

Worcester County Woods, $2750

NEPONSET BRIDGE.

Real Estate—Arlington.

Real Estate—Brighton.

NONANTUM HILL
Opposite Oak Sq. Car Barn

BRIGHTON BARGAINS.

Real Estate—Beachmont.

BEACHMONT.

Real Estate East Boston

Real Estate—Linden.

Real Estate—Revere.
SEASHORE LOT,

Real Estate—Lynn

YOUR RENT MONEY

Real Estate—Mattapan.
21 Blake St., Mattapan.

FOR LAST HUNT.

Real Estate—Somerville.

Real Estate—Maplewood.
IF THERE IS A

Real Estate—Melrose.
MELROSE

Apply to Harry Van Ideistine,

REAL BARGAINS.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE

Real Estate—Melrose Highlands.

New Two-Family House.

Real Estate—South Boston.

Real Estate—South End.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

Real Estate—Medford.

ONE FAMILY HOUSES
HACKETT, 174 SPRING ST

Real Estate—Randolph.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

WINTHROP
FOR SALE - New private houses

WINTHROP.

Real Estate—Roxbury.
ROXBURY BARGAIN.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Real Estate—Waverley.

Apartments—A

Apartments—Allston.

Apartments—Back Bay.

Apartments—Back Bay

Apartments—Brookline.

Apartments—Brookline.

BROOKLINE AND VICINITY

J. L. JENKINS

LOOK!

Now is the time to get your ... the Fall. This is a complete list of ... worthy of time and attention ...

DUNNE

REAL ESTATE,
138 BRIGHTON AVE., ALLSTON
OVER LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE.

Back Bay Suites

1, 2 and 3 room suites in the most convenient and best residential

BEVERLY HALL
BEL[illegible]OLA
BEL[illegible]AVE.
BEA[illegible]ST.
464 Beacon St.
SAMUEL ALTMAN.

236 Bay State Rd.

NEW APARTMENTS
232 BAY STATE RD.
BACK BAY SUITES.

Bachelor Apartments.

41 BATAVIA ST.

SAXONIA CHAMBERS

HOTEL HARVARD

NEW APARTMENTS
201 ST. PAUL STREET
BROOKLINE

JUST OFF BEACON ST

SNIDER & DRUKER,
Tel. 1084 Fort Hill. 18 TREMONT ST. Automobile Service

1082-1086 Commonwealth Ave.
CORNER NAPLES ROAD

HIGH-CLASS HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS Equipped Throughout with Automatic Fire Sprinklers, Stairways Encased in Brick Walls and Fireproof Doors.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

4, 5 and 6-room apartments, reception halls, bath, free vacuum service, electric elevators, every modern comfort. Conveniently located on car line, 12 Minutes From Park Street, Via New Subway.

FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.

APPLY ON PREMISES. Phone Brookline 22712

ALDEN HALL
704 Commonwealth Avenue

Hotel Majestic
Apartments With Every Comfort

BROOKLINE AND BOSTON APARTMENTS
4-5-6-7-8 Room Suites—All Light Rooms

Rents $40 to $75 Per Month. Free Auto Service

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON

BROOKLINE
AND SUITES

A DUDLEY DOWD

INSPECT THE BIG FOUR

Claremont & Aurora
1258 Commonwealth Avenue — 1254 Commonwealth Avenue

Corey Hill & Wellesley
1348 Commonwealth — 1387 Commonwealth

ALLSTON

$30 PER MONTH

5 IDLEWILD ST.

ALLSTON

G. E. WELLES.

MARIE HOLST,

CHARLES A. MALLEY

NEW CASTLE

"The Castlegate"
Blue Hill Ave. & Castle St.
DORCHESTER

Apartments—Dorchester.

Apartments—Dorchester.

Apartments—Forest Hills.

Apartments—Maplewood.

Apartments—Medford.
MEDFORD HILLSIDE.
R. H. BAXTER.

OPEN FIREPLACES

Apartments—Newtonville.

Apartments—Waverley.

Apartments—Roxbury.

Apartments—Revere.

Apartments—South End.

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—Watertown.

Apartments—Arlington.
Arlington Apartments.

Apartments—Atlantic.

Apartments—Beachmont.

Apartments—Belmont.

Apartments—Brighton.

Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—Mattapan.
Cement Apartment Hotels.

Apartments—Cambridge.

The Prescott

881 Mass. av., Cambridge,
CENTRAL SQUARE SUBWAY.

T. F. Burke
18 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON,

Apartments—Cambridge.

**Apartments—Miscellaneous.**

Finest Back Bay Apartments

Snider & Rudnick, 18 Tremont St.

**Apartments—Miscellaneous.**

Brookline Apartments

Beautiful Apartments

ALLSTON BROOKLINE

Suites of 6 rooms, bath and extra toilet; to 8 rooms, 2 baths, reception hall and 3 to 5 sleeping bedrooms. Located on the most select residential sections of the town.

MEANS & BROOKLINE REAL ESTATE BROKER

Massachusetts Chambers

A new Suites with Kitchenettes

Absolutely Fireproof Building

Cafe in Building. Home Cooking.

146 Massachusetts Ave.

Near Boylston Street Subway, Opera House, Symphony Hall.

Technology Chambers

BACHELOR ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS to let in modern fireproof building. Suites of one, two or three rooms, with or without baths. General supervision; parlor, sleeping room, dining room and bedroom.

RATES

$3.00 to $8.00 per Week

Apply at

Technology Chambers

Irvington street, off Huntington Avenue.

Back Bay and Aberdeen Suites

829 833-841 Beacon St.

65 Hemenway Street

160 Strathmore Road

Beautiful new apartments, 2, 3 and 4 room suites, with kitchen, kitchenette and private bath; some suites have open fireplaces. Unexcelled service. Rent $60 to $90 per month.

TILLOTSON HALL.

SUITES TO LET

76-78 Westland Avenue

BACK BAY

1857 BEACON STREET

BROOKLINE

8 FOLLEN STREET

BACK BAY

119 CHARLES STREET

WEST END

Back Bay and Brookline

ALBERT GEIGER, JR.,

Apartments—Winthrop.

Apartments—West End.

Furnished Apartments.

DON'T LEAVE WINTHROP.

Farms for Sale.

Real Estate Auctions.

Factories to Let.

Real Estate to Exchange.

Real Estate Mortgages.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY ON HAND

**Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.**

HOTEL LANGHAM

VISITORS TO BOSTON

SUMMER RATES

**Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.**

**Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.**

**Furnished Rooms—Brighton.**

**Furnished Rooms—Brookline.**

**Furnished Rooms—Cambridge**

**Furnished Rooms—East Boston**

**Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.**

**Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.**

**Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.**

**Furnished Rooms—Mattapan.**

**Furnished Rooms—Medford.**

**Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.**

**Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.**

**Furnished Rooms—Somerville.**

**Furnished Rooms—So. Boston.**

**Furnished Rooms—South End.**

**Furnished Rooms—Onelsea.**

**Furnished Rooms—South End.**

**Furnished Rooms—West End.**

**Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.**

**Board and Rooms.**

**Houses to Let and Wanted.**

**Stores and Offices to Let.**

DESIRABLE BUILDING LOCATION FACILITIES

LIQUOR LOCATION

**Summer Cottages.**

**Dental.**

TEETH $1.00 Per Week

Filled and extracted without pain

LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON

Dr. Mark Romanow

Dentist, 15 School St.

**For Sale—Miscellaneous.**

**Furnished Rooms—South End.**

**Business Opportunities.**

**Business Opportunities.**

FOR SALE

ONE OF THE BEST MEDIUM-SIZED HOTELS

In Southeastern Massachusetts

Business is on a splendid paying basis at the price owner is willing to sell for.

According to auditor's report it will now net purchaser over $4,000 per month. Business and good-will may be purchased separately from real estate if so desired. A long lease may also be obtained.

For further particulars, apply to N 15, Boston American.

B. O. WETMORE

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

NEW STORES

BOTTLING PLANT

BARBER SHOP

**Lost and Found.**

**Business Personals.**

**Adoption.**

**Money to Loan.**

**Printing.**

**Patents.**

PATENTS ALL COUNTRIES 30 Years Practice

Phone 5429 ALLEN & DAGGETT Old South Bldg Boston

**Sewing Machines.**

**Miscellaneous.**

Alarming Death Rate From

CANCER

DR JAMES M BOLDUAN CO

74 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Nervous Diseases

Walter Howard Crawford, D.C.

819 Beacon Street

**DEATHS**

Male Help Wanted.

## WANTED

HARDWOOD FINISHERS and experienced furniture packers; only thoroughly experienced and competent men need apply to Superintendent, warehouse, 43 Troy street, Boston.

R. H. WHITE CO.

## WANTED

IN OUR UPHOLSTERY WORKROOM an experienced Drapery Cutter and Hanger.

Apply at Superintendent's office at 8:30 a. m.

R. H. WHITE CO.

## AUTO SCHOOL

WOULD YOU LIKE TO DRIVE AN AUTO? If so this is the most exact school to New England and not to other one. Here is why:

Columbia Auto School

PIANO WORKMEN.

12 Auto Lessons—$10

Insurance Men Wanted.

Wages, Room, Board, Railroad Ticket

TELEGRAPHY.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS

BOYS WANTED

Male Help Wanted.

## Back Hangers and Cushion Makers

WANTED AT ONCE; experienced men for automobile work. Apply to MR. GANNON, River St. Factory, METZ CO., Waltham.

## Steady Work

Frank Palmer Speare

Director of Education.

BOYS OVER 16 YEARS

We require the services of boys over 16 years of age in our various departments. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT before 10 a. m.

Shepard Norwell Company

WANTED

TWO SOLICITING SALESMEN in our PIANO DEPARTMENT. Those who have had experience with other lines need not apply.

C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON ST.
BOSTON.

## LABOR DAY

MEN WANTED

FOREMAN

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

Male Help Wanted.

## WANTED

By the R. H. WHITE COMPANY, 500 Experienced Salesmen and Saleswomen for our 61st Anniversary Sale, to be held early in September, for the following departments:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Women's Suits | Wash Goods | Pictures |
| Dress Goods | Boys' Clothing | Men's Underwear |
| Millinery | Ribbons | Men's Clothing |
| Handkerchiefs | Silks | Infants' Wear |
| Gloves | Upholstery Goods | Kitchenware |
| Laces | Art Goods | Wash Dresses |
| Corsets | Books | Linens |
| Waists | Cut Glass | Men's Hats and Caps |
| Knit Underwear | Furniture | Men's Furnishing Goods |
| Silverware | Carpets | Misses' Underwear |
| Women's and Men's Hosiery | Blankets | Light Goods |
| Women's and Men's Shoes | Jewelry | Embroideries |
| Stationery | Smallwares | Leather Goods |
| | Trunks and Bags | |

APPLY MORNINGS BETWEEN 8:30 and 10 o'clock at SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

## CASHIERS

Wanted for Our 61st Anniversary Sale, to be held early in September.

Apply mornings between 8:30 and 10 o'clock at Supt.'s Office.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Millinery Makers and Apprentices

GOOD positions are open to capable junior makers.

APPRENTICES—We will gladly pay smart girls while learning, but claim our workroom to be the best school in Boston.

R. H. WHITE CO.

GIRLS OVER 16 YEARS

WE require the services of girls over 16 years of age in our

Apply to Supt.'s Office.

Shepard Norwell Company

WANTED—
5-LB. PACKERS.
FANCY PACKERS.
CARAMEL WRAPPERS.
CHOCOLATE DIPPERS.

LADIES WANTED

LAUNDRY HELP.

15—GIRLS—15

LAUNDRY HELP

STITCHERS WANTED

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

Clerks, Examiners, Tracers, Boys and Stock Boys.

Apply with school certificates to Superintendent's office, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Female Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

Educational.

FALLTEN PIANOFORTE SCHOOL

EIGHTEENTH SEASON

Write for catalog today

CARL FALLTEN, Director
30 Huntington Ave., Boston

## COMER'S SCHOOL

## Chandler Normal Shorthand School.

THE BEST IS ALWAYS CHEAPEST

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY

Faust School of Tuning

Lenox Jewelry Co.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

Diamonds, Watches, Etc.

Hatters.

Agents and Canvassers.

## TEA DEALERS

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

## Splendid New Aeolian-Built PLAYER-PIANOS

PRICE ONLY $395

M. STEINERT & SONS CO.
Steinert Hall - - 162 Boylston St.

## September Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON ST.

## IVERS & POND PIANOS

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1

Clothing.

A GENUINE SALE

High Grade Dress Suits for Sale or To Let.
MARKS & CHESTER,
Tel. 57, cor. Dudley Sq.

SEE MAX KEEZER

Women's Specialties.

Temple Place Millinery Co.
Manufacturers and Importers
Direct to the Consumer
at LOWEST PRICES
ONE FLOOR
37 and 41 Temple Place

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES, Neck, Breast and Arms

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

Chas. S. Norris
181 Tremont St.

The Autopiano

IN HIGH STYLE!

The Autopiano Co.

MUSIC FREE

PLAYER-PIANO ROLLS

C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON ST.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST.
Next to Mayer Jewelers, Harris B.

Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories.


# A REAL CLEAN-UP SALE
OF
# 100 Reliable Used Cars

... lack of preparation and forethought. We ... a few of our bargains below.

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY—Labor Day

... we have about 75 ... e fully equipped and in most cases ... teed, and trial allowed

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.,
15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON. Phone Oxford 25818

IN OUR OPINION

1911 Cadillac 5-Pass. $425.

1913 Overland Touring $525

1914 Metz Runabout $335.

1914 Buick Touring $770

1911 Locomobile Touring

1913 Ford Delivery

1914 Overland Runabout, $450. ... like new, demonstrated, guaranteed, call GEORGE GROW.

1914 Overland Runabout $225. ... condition; call GEORGE GROW ... CO., 321-323 Columbus av.

OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY.

ATTRACTIVE MOTOR NOVELTY

FOR SALE—One Henry auto radiator for $25. ... 25 Cambria st.

$800.00

1911 Touring Car

$365—Brand New 12 Ta...

L. M. COTTON, INC.
...wealth Av.

RUN YOUR CAR IN

Tires

1911 CAR FOR SALE.

Chalmers Touring Car.

TWO SPEED YALE

$150—FAMILY CAR

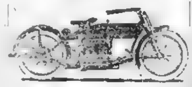
MERCER

$235—REO LIGHT DELIVERY
$235

FOR SALE—4 passenger touring car, $350. Telephone 1667-W Malden.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

NOW READY
1915
HENDERSON
$295


Announcement

We wish to announce that we have been appointed New England Distributors for the 1915 4-Cylinder HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE.

Prospective agents and representatives for 1915 are requested to make application for territory at once.

Address all communications to

Hub Motorcycle Company
256 Columbus Av., Boston, Mass.
RACES READVILLE TRACK LABOR DAY

FOLLOW THE CROWD

IT IS sure to lead you to where the great... in New England are ... prices range from $25 up.

... W. J. WALKER CO., ... Danvers, Mass.

See Us First for "Seconds"

... bargains this week that ...

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTOR CO.

For Sale—Motorcycles.

RACES READVILLE TRACK LABOR DAY

MOTORCYCLE ACCOUNTS CO., 148 Berkeley st.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON TRUCK, ... cash bargain. MOTORCYCLE ACCOUNTS CO., 148 Berkeley st.

MOTORCYCLES, easy terms, bicycles $5 up. ... NORTH END CYCLE CO., 9 ... st., Boston.

BICYCLES $5 up. Thor motorcycle cheap; free specialty; repairing. 136 Dover st., near ...

... POPE motor cycle, 2-cylinder, ... cash $200. ... Boston American.

1914 POPE BIG 4, new, $100 cash to first ... MOTORCYCLE ACCOUNTS CO.

EASIEST TERMS on motorcycles and bicycles. ... open evenings.

Automobiles and Motor Trucks.

Automobiles to Rent.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

... LONDON GARAGE, 5 Braemstaff st., ... Back Bay 4603, or 24104 Back Bay.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice; the best 28 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. bm. x 2 ft. dr. cabin cruising launch in Mass. Bay, all mahog. fin., 15 h. p., 4 cycle motor and in A1 condition. Address D 431, Boston American.

... to exchange for a 17 foot power boat complete, value $75. A. W. STRONG, 409 Ferry st., Everett, Mass.

FOR SALE—... marine engine 2-cyl. ... J. G. ALLAN, 79 Freeport st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—23 ft. by 5 ft. motorboat. ... TOWNES, 16 Moore ...

Machinery and Tools.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Typewriters.

... J. L. PEABODY, 260 Devonshire st., near Summer.


# BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL

## Grains End Lower in Chicago Pit

... Sept. 5.—The grain ... wheat was ... At the start ... closing Friday at ... May began at 132. Corn ... the oats were up as much ... higher. Wheat declined and closed with losses of ... while corn was off ... and oats .... Provisions have also ...

## FAILURES FOR A WEEK.

... 364 against 316 for ... for the corre... There were ... for the pre... year.

## BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL MEN LOOK FOR BOOM

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Both ... and financiers viewed the situation more cheerfully when the ... closed, believing that the outlook has improved regardless of any ... Europe. There is an ... from abroad for American ... and plenty of ... foodstuffs and other supplies. When international credits ... established as ... payments for shipments ... there is every ... a big export business ... trade movement of ... stimulate ... It is common belief ... war will be a long one and importations will be on a very small scale. Else President Wilson would not have asked Congress to ... $100,000,000 additional ... special taxation.

A country with about 100,000,000 population which has to provide its people with everything they consume or wear is sure of providing a great deal of business for its merchants and manufacturers. In fact the home market in war or peace is of more consequence than the foreign one. ... it ... compet... ... foreign manufacturers ... fixed home plants ... which they ... industrial ... in the end should ... materials becoming ... to North America. While ... of such supplies is a ... hardship, it will prove a ... in the end.

... growing demand for more facilities for trading ... stocks ... being discussed ... exchanges ... restrictions. But ... sentiment appears to be ... trading ... than it was a month ago. The dread of foreign liquidation is as acute as when markets were closed to prevent its continuance.

## NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, Sept. 5.—The New York bank statement gives the reserve deficit as $37,129,300, an increase of $7,... with ... a week. Loans ... $9,297,000 and net deposits decreased but $316,000. The loss in specie amounted to $1,849,000 and the decrease in legal tenders was $1,327,... The following table gives the changes:

| | Sept. 5, 1914 | Changes from last week |
|---|---|---|
| Loans | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 51,074,000 | Dec. 2,2[illegible] |
| Reserve def...... | 37,129,300 | Inc. [illegible] |


Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

SPLAINE He Pays the Express

On four full quarts of Parkwood for $3.00 and on all other orders of $5.00 or over, excepting on Ale, Beer, Champagne and Alcohol.

SPECIAL NOTICE

... endorsed by the AMERICAN JOURNAL OF HEALTH

4 FULL QUARTS . . . . $3.00
6 FULL QUARTS . . . . $4.50
12 FULL QUARTS . . . . $9.00

"A Splaine Guarantee with every shipment of this unrivalled whiskey."

WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

ELDRIDGE'S GOLDEN CREAM ALE, SPARKLING HALF STOCK ALE AND PILSNER LAGER

$1.50 Per Doz. Quarts

... no charge for ... $6.75

OLDEST AND LARGEST MAIL OR... IN ALL NEW ENGLAND. NEAREST SHIPPING POINT TO ALL PARTS OF MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT.

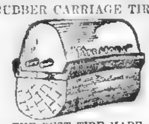
SEND FOR MONEY SAVING PRICE LIST AND CATALOG

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.,
32-36 Fleet St., Haverhill, Mass.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2 stamp Ky. ... rye N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st. Est. 100 yrs.

Horses and Carriages.

RUBBER CARRIAGE TIRES


THE BEST TIRE MADE
TIRES WITH A REPUTATION.

... W. BOILEAU, 50 Filbert st., Quincy, Mass.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

BOOK ON Dog Diseases And How to Feed

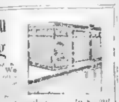
Mailed FREE to any address by the author

POMERANIAN and toy poodle ... MRS. ASKER, 11 Kearsarge av. ...

SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS ... 451 East 7th st., So. Boston.

Office Fixtures and Partitions.

Are You Planning


JAMES A. GLASS

Office and Household Furniture

Special Notice.

Refrigerators.

... WHITMAN ...

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Second hand ... for poultry buildings. D 429, Boston American.

Lawyers.

National Legal Bureau

43 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, SUITE 603.

LAWYER COWAN,

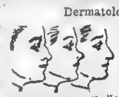
Legal and Public Notices.

Detectives.

DUREN DETECTIVE AGENCY, licensed and bonded, 27 State st., Boston, ...

364 Meridian st., East Boston, Mass.

Dermatology.


FACE EXPERT

... Warts, Freckles, Moles, ... Corrected Permanently ...

EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.
... Bldg., 100 Boylston Street, Boston.

Purchase and Exchange.

WILL EXCHANGE

MY equity in ... modern house all improvements for second-hand Ford ... good repair. ... apply at once to N 511, Boston American.

SOLID GOLD watch and chain will exchange for automobile. Tel. ...

Storage.

FREE STORAGE

Painting and Paper Hanging

PAPERHANGER.

WILLIAMS & CO., 15 ... paperhanging 15c roll, painting $1.50 ... coats 40c. Res. phone South Boston 1069-W work guaranteed.

M. RUTZINSKY, 157 Northampton st. Paperhanging, $1.75, painting $1.50, whitewash costs, 45c. Tel. Back Bay 7809-W.

# CATARRH TRUTH
## Told In a Simple Way

No Apparatus, Inhalers, Salves, Lotions, Harmful Drugs, Smoke or Electricity

## Heals Day and Night

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or ... smelling salves or creams. No ... or any apparatus of any kind ... to smoke or inhale. No steaming, ... or injections. No electricity, vibration or massage. No powders, plasters, no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at all.

Something new and different, something delightful and healthful, something instantly successful. You do not have to wait, and linger and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night—and I will gladly tell you how—FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am cured and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

I Am Free—You Can Be Free

... FREE. Write me promptly.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

... Just your name and address ... Say: "Dear Sam Katz ..." ... FREE at once. ... Don't think of turning this page ... that can do for you what it has done for me.

SAM KATZ, Suite B646,
1325 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.


# Boston American $4000 Picture Puzzle Contest

## Correct Answers Pictures 31 to 40

Picture No. 31.

What Author Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 31 is:
**L. A. BANKS**

Picture No. 36.

What Poem Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 36 is:
**In Quest**

Picture No. 32.

What Poem Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 32 is:
**Break, Break, Break**

Picture No. 37.

What Poem Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 37 is:
**Pursuit and Possession**

Picture No. 33.

What Poem Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 33 is:
**Art and Nature**

Picture No. 38.

What Poem Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 38 is:
**Youth and Age**

Picture No. 34.

What Poem Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 34 is:
**In Peace**

Picture No. 39.

What Play Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 39 is:
**Under Seventeen**

Picture No. 35.

What Poem Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 35 is:
**At a Reading**

Picture No. 40.

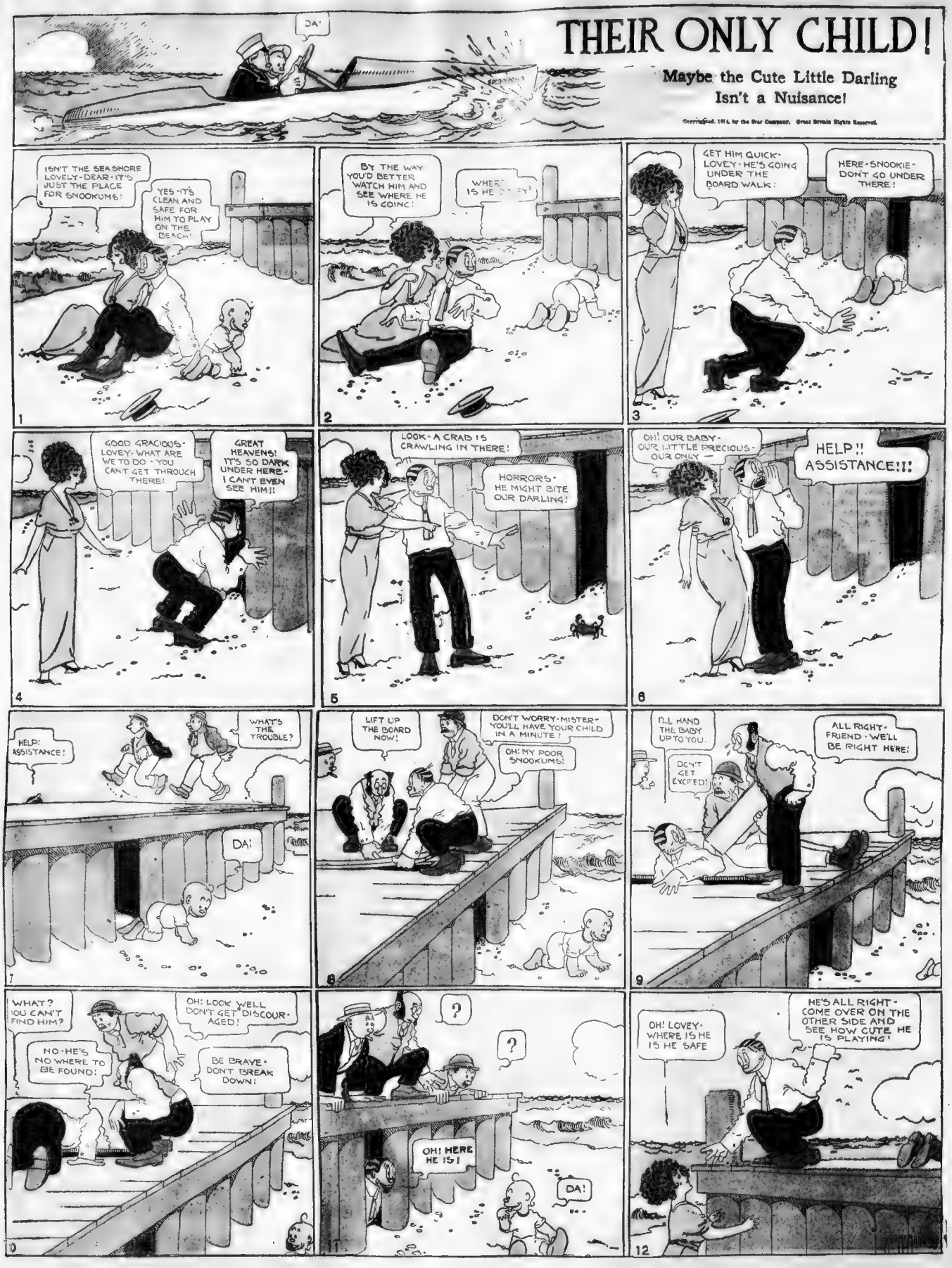
What Play Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 40 is:
**Over the River**

# Watch for the Correct Answers to Pictures Nos. 41 to 50, in Next Sunday's American

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
September 6, 1914

# The Katzenjammer Kids.

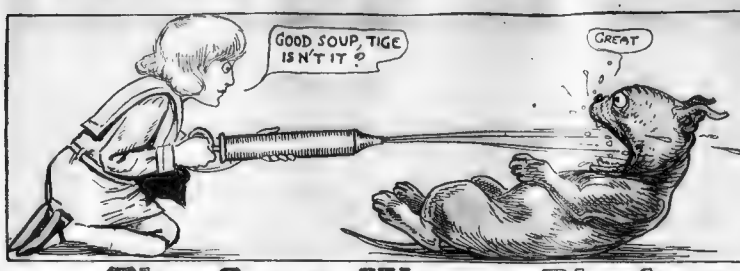
Copyrighted 1914 by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.


THEIR ONLY CHILD!
Maybe the Cute Little Darling Isn't a Nuisance!
Copyrighted, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
DA!
ISN'T THE SEASHORE LOVELY-DEAR-IT'S JUST THE PLACE FOR SNOOKUMS!
YES-IT'S CLEAN AND SAFE FOR HIM TO PLAY ON THE BEACH!
1
BY THE WAY YOU'D BETTER WATCH HIM AND SEE WHERE HE IS GOING!
WHERE IS HE [illegible]?
2
GET HIM QUICK-LOVEY-HE'S GOING UNDER THE BOARD WALK!
HERE-SNOOKIE-DON'T GO UNDER THERE!
3
GOOD GRACIOUS-LOVEY-WHAT ARE WE TO DO-YOU CAN'T GET THROUGH THERE!
GREAT HEAVENS! IT'S SO DARK UNDER HERE-I CAN'T EVEN SEE HIM!!
4
LOOK-A CRAB IS CRAWLING IN THERE!
HORRORS-HE MIGHT BITE OUR DARLING!
5
OH! OUR BABY-OUR LITTLE PRECIOUS-OUR ONLY —
HELP!! ASSISTANCE!!!
6
HELP! ASSISTANCE!
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
DA!
7
LIFT UP THE BOARD NOW!
DON'T WORRY-MISTER-YOU'LL HAVE YOUR CHILD IN A MINUTE!
OH! MY POOR SNOOKUMS!
8
I'LL HAND THE BABY UP TO YOU.
DON'T GET EXCITED!
ALL RIGHT-FRIEND-WE'LL BE RIGHT HERE!
9
WHAT? YOU CAN'T FIND HIM?
NO-HE'S NO WHERE TO BE FOUND!
OH! LOOK WELL DON'T GET DISCOURAGED!
BE BRAVE-DON'T BREAK DOWN!
10
?
?
OH! HERE HE IS!
DA!
11
OH! LOVEY-WHERE IS HE IS HE SAFE
HE'S ALL RIGHT-COME OVER ON THE OTHER SIDE AND SEE HOW CUTE HE IS PLAYING!
12

# Jimmy--He Shoots the Falls!

Copyrighted, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

1. "I'M GOING FISHING JIMMY AND I WISH YOU'D BRING ME SOME LUNCH AT NOON I'LL BE DOWN NEAR THE BRIDGE." "I'LL HAVE IT ALL READY FOR YOU DEAR." "YES PAPA"
2. "OOH LOOK D CAT LIKES D KID!"
3. "OOH LES GET IN D CANOE AN PADDLE DOWN TO TH BRIDGE WIT YER DADS LUNCH"
4. "GET OUTA THAT, PINK AN' FETCH D' BUGGY DYE THINK I'M GONNA DO ALL TH' WORK?" "LOOK OUT, ITS SLIPPERY" "HAND ME D' KID!" YOW
5. "I THOUGHT SOMEBODY SAID DIS WAS SLIPPERY!" "HURRY UP!"
6.
7. "GWAN! YUH BIG LUMMOX, FER TWO CENTS I'D WALLOP YUH ONE!" "HA-HA!" "HO-HO-HO!"
8. YOW
9. "BABY, HOLD TIGHT! PAPA'S COMING!" YOW
10. YOW
11. "DONT CRY, BABY, PAPAS HERE!" YOW
12. YOW "IT'S ALL RIGHT BABY! PAPA IS WITH YOU! WE'LL BE ON SHORE IN A SECOND!"
13.
14. "OH PAPA, WE CAME OVER THE FALLS IN OUR CANOE!" "WE'RE SOME PADDLERS!" PURR PURR
15. "YOU MUST LEARN TO LOOK AFTER THE BABY'S CARRIAGE JUST AS MUCH AS AFTER BABY HIMSELF! BABY CARRIAGES COST MONEY BESIDES WHERE'S MY LUNCH?" "AS SOON AS YER NOT BUSY JIM, WE'LL TRY THE NEXT FALLS!" "SHET UP!" SWINNERTON

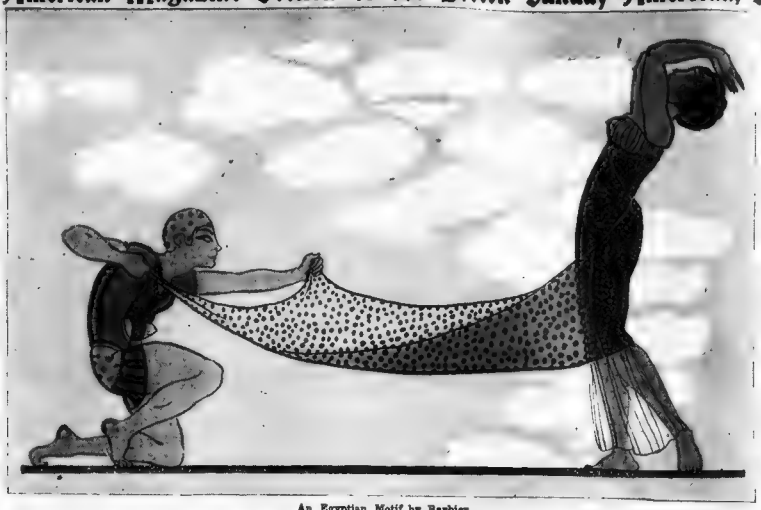



Recipe for Onion soup a la Oscar
First catch the onions – then go out and dig some low neck Clams and formally introduce them to the onions – after you find them conversing in low whispers steal forth and kidnap a gallon of pump water get some butter, pepper and salt and a few yards of tripe and your caddy can gather you some garlic as you are playing that swell game of golf of yours – boil and stir and stir and boil and eat

# The Soup Was as Black as It Was Painted!

Copyright 1914 by Newspaper Feature Service Great Brit. & Rights Reserved

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



An Egyptian Motif by Barbier, Showing Karsavina as Cleopatra

Karsavina in an Arabian Dance as Painted by Barbier.

PHOTO © BY DOVER ST STUDIOS

# THE RUSSIAN WAR BEAUTY OF PARIS

## *Mlle. Tamar Karsavina, the Beautiful Dancer, Becomes the Adored Idol of French Poets, Artists, Soldiers and People*

Tamar Karsavina, the Russian Dancer, Whom War Has Made the Idol of Paris.

Paris, August 20.

DURING the immense war fervor in Paris the picturesque Russian dancer, Tamar Karsavina, has achieved an incredible height of popularity. Parisian audiences go wild with joy and admiration at her performances. This beautiful, strange, fiery Russian woman incarnates the Frenchman's ideal of the great mysterious Slav power that France depends on.

One evening the audience in its enthusiasm picked up a little French soldier in uniform and put him on the stage with Karsavina. It was a novel sort of bouquet offered her at the close of her performance. With an instinctive movement the beautiful Russian threw her arms round the soldier's neck and kissed him. The soldier responded valiantly. The audience became so delirious with enthusiasm that their applause was not stilled for half an hour. At the end nearly all of them were weeping.

Karsavina's picture is in every art-loving Parisian home. Karsavina's name is given to the newest style of dressing the hair. Karsavina is the favorite perfume. Karsavina's name is on every one's lips.

She is the subject of innumerable impassioned poems by patriotic Frenchmen, and it seems as if nearly every artist in Paris had taken her as a model.

One of the most interesting artistic tributes to Karsavina is an album of pictures by that very original artist, George Barbier, with poems by Jean Louis Vaudoyer. The pictures are charming, daring, exquisitely colored, full of the fire and mystery of the remarkable Russian's performances. Some of the most striking of them are reproduced on this page. The book is published by Pierre Corrard, of 229, Boulevard d' Inkermann, Paris.

Karsavina is the central figure in every scene. Here she is in the pure Greek beauty of "Narcissus" in the Arabian magnificence of "Sheherazade" in the Hebrew alluremente of "Salome;" in the Egyptian splendor of "Cleopatra;" in the romantic mediaeval garb of "Armida;" in the fairyland setting of "The Ghost of the Rose;" in the dress of a comparatively modern "Columbine," and in many other characters of her finest dances. It is a remarkable tribute to the variety of her talent. Each dance tells a thrilling drama, and each picture explains the vital act of the drama.

Karsavina is one of that band of Russian dancers who have carried the art beyond anything known in other countries. In technical perfection she is considered a worthy rival of the famous Anna Pavlowa, but her beauty and personality have made her an even greater favorite with the Parisians.

Colombine—A Charming Barbier Picture of Karsavina.

A Greek Motif from the Barbier Karsavina Book.

# NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

## Why SIGNS That MOVE and FLASH Are GOOD FOR US

*By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M. D.*

## How ADVERTISING DISPLAYS Make the BLOOD FLOW FASTER and STIMULATE OUR BRAINS

A [illegible] movements of our own or the stimu'a- [illegible] watching the rhythmic motion of [illegible] objects flashing before the eyes, [illegible] that is to say a congestion of cer- [illegible] is thus seen in the brain [illegible] whether we are tangoing or wit- [illegible] of a musical chorus or opera [illegible] in a state of pleasurable concentration and [illegible]

[illegible] of well being are accompanied by an in- [illegible] This [illegible] is extraordinarily increased [illegible] blood vessels are engorged. Fore, the great [illegible] scientists [illegible] that to watch a colored [illegible] produced stronger contractions [illegible] the same [illegible] motionless

[illegible] the manner [illegible] can be induced [illegible] intense [illegible] In this state strong [illegible] are made that the hypnotized person will see [illegible] a certain color or set of words, [illegible] have recorded upon his memory certain [illegible] of advertising by suggestion will have been [illegible]

All successful advertising is pure suggestion—an im- pression made upon the [illegible] It is concentrated upon certain facts or words, and in order to get this concentration some kind of flashing lights and colors are used where crowds pass every minute. But we must not flatter ourselves that we have discovered something new—something man-made. Nature has always used this method of advertising her wares and in details surpasses man.

The best example of a flashing colored advertisement is the peacock's tail. This magnificent bird when he

The tango advertises a dancer's grace and makes you eager to have her for a partner again."

opens and shuts his gorgeous spread of tail attracts and stimulates his mate. The bright, varied, scintillating tail of the peacock is a flashing sign of far more delicate detail than any made by man. It is a personal, flashing sign of good health and vigor which he wishes to advertise.

So is the spread [illegible] grouse as it darts here and there [illegible] mate in order to advertise the fact that he will take a partner into his life and business.

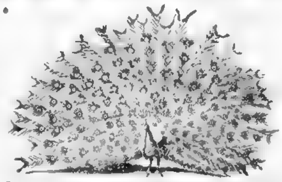
A most effective flash signal and advertising sign is the tail of the deer. This tail at rest is the same red or tan color as the coat of the animal, but underneath it is snowy white. This glistening portion is used for two distinct advertising [illegible] opposite natures—one for danger, one for love.

When the doe and fawn are feeding the buck will stand on a slight eminence watching for enemies. When he sights a man or four-footed enemy up goes the flashing, wig wagging white [illegible] It is immediately seen and off go the mother and fawn. The buck will leap and run, tail up, flashing against the sun, and it can be seen at a great distance by other deer. It advertises danger. When the buck wishes to advertise his personal perfections he stands against the wind, tail erect, slowly moving to and fro so [illegible] hairs are seen.

[illegible] animals act upon their kind just as [illegible] upon a human being. They [illegible] to the vessels of the brain and [illegible] quick [illegible] movement and thought.

[illegible] of memory impressions depends upon concentration [illegible] external object which can produce [illegible] fixes the memory upon that object, not for the time being only, but for some time after—perhaps for [illegible] Repetition is necessary to get the proper amount of attention and repeated attention [illegible] This is why successful advertisements [illegible] constantly repeated, to call attention [illegible]

Now for the ordinary person objects attract attention quicker than the printed words on signs. When this object is a moving one, colored and flashing, the extra blood sent to the brain vessels causes a feeling of well being which enhances the memory cells, and, of course, memory. From this condition arises curiosity. It is curiosity that makes the world progress. It is this state of mind that causes scientists, historians, all scholars, to investigate and [illegible]



"The magnificent tail with which the peacock calls his mate is the best example in nature of the colored flashing advertisement."

So you see that the reasons for advertising men to try and attract the public's attention on the Great White Ways by moving signs, electric devices and colored lights, have a real psychological basis, and however new to man are as ancient as life itself.

Dancing was originally a form of advertising personal fitness to mate in both man and animals. It is directly a cause of excitation. This produces a state of exhilaration, especially when it is free, tumultous and abandoned. All forms of animal dances, tangoes and [illegible] free gyrations, originally sprang from orgies and rites anticipating nuptials. They are of this form and purpose to-day in many savage races and in all animals, from the spider to the elephant. These movements produce a brain and body engorgement of blood [illegible] causing a feeling of well being and vigor.

So the reasons for flashing signs, the reason for the tango craze and other animalistic gyrations, are fundamentally the same—to cause a state of concentration one upon the thing advertised, the other on the dancer's grace. You remember both with extreme pleasure and buy the goods which the sign advertised or again seek the partner whose dancing pleased you.

## A NEW and EASIER Way to SWIM

T[illegible]

It is physically impossible to drown if you do not inhale and [illegible] water. The superior weight [illegible] of your head to your body has a tendency to press down upon [illegible] body, to force both head and [illegible] beneath the waves. If how- [illegible] mouth shut and [illegible] water you [illegible] lungs, will hold you up.

[illegible] learns to swim intuitively [illegible] reason. Its [illegible] is like [illegible] of a submarine. It [illegible] the [illegible] water [illegible] paddle efforts of its [illegible] wherever it [illegible]

[illegible] over children under ten. At this age [illegible] adult's, [illegible] float in [illegible] points [illegible] twelve [illegible] heavier [illegible] so far backward [illegible] learn [illegible] popular [illegible] and most difficult swimming stroke, the breast stroke, more easily than any one. It requires even good athletes three years to learn this stroke.

This stroke begins with a [illegible] ful attitude of the hands. These are [illegible] and kicked [illegible] the same time by the feet. The palms no longer meet. Those who stick to this stroke face the palms downward and the arms do not come back farther than on a line with the chest.

The safest, fastest and best swimming stroke is one of recent invention. It is an improved crawling stroke. The legs and feet in the first modification of the [illegible] were not used at all. Progress [illegible] were wholly made by the arms, just as is the case when a baby [illegible]

But the newly invented crawl strokes obtain considerable power from the ankles and legs. The crawl strokes are far the easiest and most efficient of all methods of swimming. The head is more or less under water all the time. Air is [illegible] under water. The head [illegible] with the body and never held forcibly in one position.

## How EYES ARE IN DANGER When a GOLF BALL EXPLODES

FEW golf players realize that under certain conditions the ball which they follow over the links may become as dangerous as a small-sized dynamite bomb. Only a few weeks ago a well-known English player narrowly missed the loss of [illegible] through the explosion of a ball which hurled with terrific force into his face and eyes a quantity of poisonous alkali that burned the flesh like vitriol.

The victim of this unusual accident was [illegible] the merits of a certain make of ball in the clubhouse. To settle some argument as to its composition he began stripping the shell of its outer cover and of the [illegible] rubber bandaging which lies beneath.

[illegible] the inner liquid core was pierced in an effort to get rapidly at the mystery of the centre. Then there was a sharp report and the semi-fluid mass which formed the inside of the ball burst with such force that it was scattered all over the walls, floor and ceiling of a large room.

The man who held the ball received a large quantity of the liquid full in the face. It caused [illegible] pain and blinded him. For weeks his [illegible] was despaired of, but [illegible] of skilful treatment [illegible] able to see again. He will, however, carry [illegible] as a reminder that some [illegible] extremely dangerous things to try to dissect.

The possibility of a golf ball behaving in [illegible] is not generally known, and [illegible] which the public should [illegible] warned. After a ball becomes so lifeless as to be of no further use on the links [illegible] still of considerable [illegible] As [illegible] experience [illegible] to recover [illegible] are liable to prove disastrous unless [illegible]

Golf balls [illegible] accident are made with an [illegible] of caustic consist[illegible] considerable pressure [illegible] envelope. Such a ball [illegible] contains all the [illegible]

The pressure exists only so long as the liquid core is held [illegible] banding. If at [illegible] tured in any way its contents [illegible] with great force.

The liquid core usually [illegible] the substance more [illegible] soft or potash [illegible] in much the same [illegible] and is easily capable of [illegible]

## What MOLES Are Said to MEAN

ACCORDING to a very old superstition [illegible] possesses a [illegible] sign [illegible] the body on which it appears. Thus a mole on the right cheek [illegible] happiness [illegible]

[illegible] world's [illegible]

[illegible] combi- [illegible] affairs [illegible] A mole at the corner of [illegible] predicts a rich and indulgent husband.

A mole at the right side of the chin shows good fortune, long life, and a happy marriage. A mole on the chin, if it be light yellow in color, shows a woman to be a good housewife. If brown in color, it portends a happy married life, but possibly troublesome children.

A mole in that unusual position, the tip of the nose, shows that the owner, if a woman, is likely to excite much admiration but in consequence attract very jealous lovers. She must therefore be very careful, and exercise caution and discretion in her dealings with all her admirers.

A sure sign of wealth, present or future is to have a mole at the right-hand corner of one's mouth. On the other hand, a mole at the left-hand corner of the mouth is a warning to its owner to beware of treachery and of a false lover.

## Just What TUBERCULAR PEOPLE SHOULD EAT

ACCORDING to the latest investigations, the consumptive's diet should include substances rich in fat and as easy as possible of digestion. On this account brains and sweetbread should stand first in the diet for the tuberculous. The same can be said of eggs, the reputation of which as an important dietary factor is well known. But in advocating their use one should not go to the lengths that have characterized the advice of some physicians who give their patients daily what is really a fantastic number. Not only constipation, but gastric disturbances will result from the use of too many eggs.

As to meat, of which too great a quantity was formerly given, a moderate amount is now thought all that is necessary [illegible] principal part of the diet. Meat, unless mixed with other substances, causes emaciation, and, moreover, may cause a toxemia, a complication which has a bad effect on the tubercu[illegible] meat should never be large or dominate all other food stuffs.

Ham and chicken, and kidneys, lungs and liver, all of which contain cholesterin, should be included in the diet. Liver [illegible] service on account of [illegible] pork, meat extracts and [illegible] be strictly excluded.

Raw meat [illegible] is no longer considered [illegible] useful [illegible] occasiona[illegible] substance [illegible] established [illegible] should not be [illegible] to digest. On [illegible] fish oil roe, milt, by reason of their [illegible] diet for the tuberc[illegible]

[illegible]

but also in this instance, as has already been pointed [illegible]

In the case of eggs the tendency has been to abuse the quantity [illegible] it overfills the stomach, thus retarding and interfering with digestion.

Vegetables should constitute an important part of the diet, since they are less toxic than meats. But the principal reason why they should be given is that in tuberculosis there is a decided elimination of the phosphates which causes the anemia. Vegetables, because of their containing phosphorous and iron in goodly quantities and in a state that is assimilable, can counteract the bad results following this elimination. They also contain salts of lime and magnesia, which are of great [illegible] tubercular organs.

[illegible] beans and lentils contain, according to Pro[illegible] and Gautier, phosphorous in its most easily [illegible] form. They should, therefore, be used abundantly. Iron and lime salts are found more especially in green vegetables. This part of the diet is essential for another reason, since it counteracts constipation, to which both meat and eggs conduce. Fruits [illegible] possess this advantage and are to be recommended.

## How We Got Those FUNNY LITTLE DACHSHUNDS

THE dachshund, or German badger dog, which is so popular with the bench show exhibitors just now, is no mere fad of the moment. As a matter of fact he is one of the longest pedigreed breeds or varieties of domesticated dogs in existence. From the year 2000 B. C., when, as ancient inscriptions show, he was the pet of [illegible] ruler of Egypt he has always enjoyed the favor of persons of high degree.

The dachshund is now looked upon as a distinctly German breed. It is said that there were no dachshunds in the Fatherland until after the French revolution, when the French refugees or emigrants took the French dachshunds with them to their new homes. That contention, however, is not generally considered well founded.

The dachshund is considered to be the national dog of Germany. He is what the bulldog is to the English, the poodle to the French, the borzoi to the Russian and the Boston terrier to the [illegible] The rough dachshund is perhaps more [illegible] and there may be [illegible] of Hungary and Tran[illegible]

[illegible] are among the [illegible] They [illegible] toward one an[illegible] until the ankle joints nearly touch the chest dropping down to the ankles." One [illegible] remarks that the fore feet should be "an inch from the chest," turn away from one an[illegible] spread out. A dog, however, with [illegible] between chest and feet would have great difficulty in travelling as a working dog, and it is a difficult matter to breed a dachshund perfectly sound in his front and possessing [illegible]

[illegible] locating the badger is the acknowledged task of the dachshund. By the use of [illegible] voice and persistent ways he has always been found a most useful dog for these purposes. The dachshund is a keen-nosed and [illegible] dog.

## Why AUTOS NEED TWO HORNS

EVERY automobile should be equipped with two horns. One should have a low, agreeable sound for use in the city where a minimum of noise is desirable; the other a loud, shrill sound for use in the country, where it is [illegible]

[illegible] Professor [illegible] French [illegible] horns [illegible] by the [illegible] France and other European countries have lately passed ordinances prohibiting the use of the siren, which while very effective as a warning, is extremely annoying to the nerves of everybody within earshot.

In order to decide what kind of a horn an automobile should use, Professor Maragi executed pieces of music upon various ancient and modern instruments before an audience of persons chosen from many different walks in life. The general result was that high pitched [illegible] produced a more disagreeable impression [illegible] the ears than those of low pitch. And [illegible] why the professor recommends that low-[illegible] horns be used on automobiles when[illegible] practicable.

## Why SOME MEN CHEW THE CUD

W[illegible]

[illegible] and other animals habitually [illegible] the cud, and on this account are known as ruminants. Merycism, which is the scientific term for cud chewing, is occasionally found among human beings.

For some reason which is not yet clear, men seem to be more prone to cud chewing than women, except during infancy.

The habit is generally adopted between the ages of five and fifteen, and it appears that heredity, or per[illegible] is an important factor [illegible] It is no evidence of feeble mindedness or idiocy, [illegible] supposed. Yet it is very much [illegible] control of the nervous system. Some patients indulge in [illegible] only after partaking of certain kinds of food—ice cream, for example.

There is no doubt that in infants the habit is a bad one, leading to chronic indigestion and other troubles. In none of the twelve recorded cases was the child up to its proper weight.

To cure a child of this harmful habit it should be fed small quantities of foods which do not provoke rumination. Rest and quiet are recommended.

The cure of an adult sufferer is much more difficult. It will often be found that chewing the cud in a grown man or woman is often the result of conditions similar to those which produce vomiting.

## How MUSIC HELPS DYSPEPTICS but HARMS CONSUMPTIVES

A[illegible] music [illegible] Dr. Cabanes, [illegible] sician.

There are [illegible] be avoided in [illegible] remedy as the [illegible] One danger lies in [illegible] ption of the wrong [illegible] For instance, a predom[illegible] brass in an orchestra [illegible] to aggravate [illegible] red nerves or an ailing stomach.

[illegible] rhythm in music is said to be [illegible] most important factor in the cure [illegible] acts directly on the motive power [illegible] developing new energy or a [illegible] [illegible] cites as an example [illegible] treatment given by the [illegible] celebrated for his [illegible] curing dyspepsia. He or[illegible] Place Vendôme to wait for [illegible] drummer boys who head the troops. When the drummers appeared the [illegible] were told to march with them to the barracks, keeping step with the music. This was to get the rhythm to stimulate the proper functions of the digestive organs.

"Every day," says Dr. Cabanes, "I have under [illegible] evidence of the good effect of rhy[illegible] delicate young girl is capable of dancing half the night [illegible] because her [illegible] are excited by the rhythmical vibrations of the musical instruments."

It is well known that certain kinds of music provokes muscular contraction just as [illegible] claims that [illegible] make "goose flesh" on their skin they do [illegible] the cause is the contraction of the minuscule muscles. But it is not the muscles alone that [illegible] vibrations—the pulse is equally influenced.

Berlioz, the composer, once wrote [illegible] being seems to enter into a state of vibration while listening to good music. The emotion produced brings a strange agitation in the circulation of the blood and my arteries throb with violence. It is for me the best of stimulants."

The proper selection of music is most important for some melodies accelerate the pulse while others retard it. Again as music starts up the circulation it also makes respiration more frequent, although more superficial and less profound. The glands of the stomach are healthily excited, so that food is more readily digested, and it is this fact which makes music so beneficial to dyspeptics.

In the treatment of consumption, however, music is something to be avoided or used with the greatest caution. With the great majority of sufferers from tuberculosis it has a tendency to run the temperature up just as the reading of an exciting novel or letter writing often will.

## Why Our TEETH NEED EXERCISE

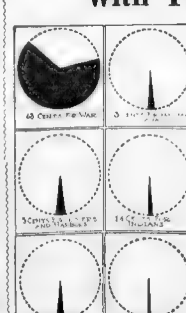
I[illegible] that bright children [illegible] fail of promotion in the public schools because they have deficient teeth? That may not be the case in every city, but it is true in Boston, according to a report recently made by Dr. William P. Cooke of the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Cooke says that children are not promoted in the Boston schools if they are physically defective, and that a great deal of the physical defectiveness which interferes with their promotion is due to diseased teeth. Of 121[illegible] defects recently noted in school children, 1[illegible],384 came from their teeth.

He also says that most of this trouble is the result of [illegible] may actually thwart [illegible] of the candy habit [illegible] bad teeth is soft food. Dr. Cooke [illegible] have little trouble with their [illegible] food is hard. Among civilized people [illegible] per cent have decayed teeth because [illegible] is soft and does not afford enough [illegible] the teeth.

There [illegible] of good philosophy for the dislike of farmers [illegible] for soft food, and their demand for tough [illegible] other substances that they can "lay their [illegible] know the value of exercise for the teeth.

## What Uncle Sam Does with YOUR MONEY




How Uncle Sam Spends Most of Every Dollar He Gets.

ALTHOUGH the national Government's accounts are kept in a far less intelligible way than that of any great private business enterprise it is possible with a little effort to analyze them enough to ascertain just what Uncle Sam does with every dollar that he receives. Such an analysis brings to light many facts which are likely to surprise even those who think themselves familiar with the Government's expenditures.

For example, we pride ourselves on being a peace-loving nation and laugh at the folly of Europe's enormous armies and navies. Yet we spend more in preparation for war than for any other one thing. Out of every dollar Uncle Sam receives 63 cents goes to maintain the army and navy.

The next largest expense—5 cents out of every dollar—is for rivers and harbors. The Panama Canal costs 3 cents; agriculture, fisheries and forestry, 4 cents; the Indians, 1½ cents, and Congress, 1 cent. The remainder of every dollar goes to meet miscellaneous expenses and to maintain a surplus in the Treasury.

Cop[illegible] the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# A FOOD THAT DOES AWAY WITH YOUTH!

## Remarkable Discoveries About a Gland in the Brain That May Enable Science Rapidly to Turn Children Into Men, Chicks Into Chickens, Calves Into Cows to Sate War's Appetite for Meat and Men.

The Extraordinary Vivid Picture of War by Emil Halarek, the Famous Hungarian Artist.

**VICTIMS OF MOLOCH—Into the Open and Fiery Jaws of a Monster Representing War, Millions of Submissive Slaves Are Meekly Advancing, Accompanied by Ignorant Multitudes and Carrying the Produce of Their Labor.**

IN one of H. G. Wells's imaginative works, "The Food of the Gods," he [illegible] men, animals [illegible] scientific [illegible] effect [illegible] may be not only to supply food [illegible] a manner [illegible] as likewise [illegible] to fill up the [illegible] ranks of the contending armies.

In a [illegible] scientific food eliminates youth [illegible] hastens maturity [illegible] the past few [illegible] course of [illegible] as food for European [illegible] many months [illegible] cation of the [illegible] available within [illegible] weeks [illegible] children who ordi[illegible] to fight [illegible] or fifteen years [illegible] expediti[illegible] may take an active part [illegible] war within a year or two, if the [illegible].

The food problem is, of course, one of [illegible] of the great conflict now [illegible] Europe. Either side [illegible] victory after victory on the field [illegible] the food supply for [illegible] at the front or the nation at [illegible] the triumphant nation will eventually have to sue for peace. An army is no more efficient than its commissariat and a nation is only a formid[illegible] as its food supply.

For these reasons, it is [illegible] in some quarters [illegible] the diminution of the food supply as a result of [illegible] presence at the front [illegible] of men who are regularly engaged in farming and other food-supply pursuits will bring the war to an end more speedily than any succession of victories or defeats on the field of battle possibly could.

It must be kept in mind, too, that after several of the giant battles which are certain to be fought in the present war and in which the casualties will undoubtedly mount up into the millions have been waged there may be easily develop a lack of fighting-men to continue the struggle.

In view of these considerations the scientific discovery above refered to, and which promises to augument the supply of food and men in a way hitherto conceived only in fiction, assumes a practical importance which it might not have attained in time of peace, although its possibilities from a scientific standpoint can hardly be overestimated.

**The Pineal Gland, Which Is Indicated in the Above Picture of the Human Brain, Has Been Found to Develop Growth Almost Miraculously When Administered as a Food.**

The discovery is based on experiments conducted in connection with the little gland in the brain known as the pineal gland. This little organ which is sometimes referred to as a vestige of a "third eye" and is believed by some to be the seat of the soul is possessed of some very remarkable properties.

Science has long been engaged in trying to ascertain just what the functions of this organ, possessed alike by men and animals, were but nothing very definite was established until the last few months when Dr Carey Pratt McCord, of Detroit, Mich., a well-known pathologist, announced to the American Medical Association the results of a series of experiments [illegible] conducted upon chickens and guinea pigs, which revealed that science may shortly be able to eliminate the period of youth altogether in animals and men; or, in other words, to hasten maturity so as to give to a boy of ten or twelve the physical and mental properties of a man of twenty-one.

Such seeming miracles as these have actually been performed by Dr. McCord on chickens and guinea pigs, and although much still remains to be ascertained as to the possibilities of the pineal gland as a food for men as well as animals, there seems to be every reason to believe that its remarkable properties are universal in their effects.

Strangely [illegible] when Dr. McCord commenced his experiments it was with the idea that administration of pineal gland to [illegible] would result in arresting the [illegible] it was generally believed that one of the functions of the pineal gland was to control growth. Indeed, in a number to cases where unusual precocity was found in infants, an autopsy revealed that the only abnormal condition about the child was a lack of pineal gland.

The scientist used 113 guinea pigs, 15 puppies, 14 adult dogs and 10 chicks in the course of his experiments. His general plan was to feed to very young animals minute quantities of fresh pineal gland from cattle, keeping careful records of the changes in weight, size and in the case of dogs, [illegible] mentality, in contrast with those of other animals maintained under otherwise identical conditions.

The pineal glands were obtained partly from calves, partly from young ad[illegible] approximating [illegible] from the [illegible] abattoirs. [illegible] 214 grains in weight [illegible] difference [illegible] thousand glands [illegible] several pounds [illegible] used [illegible] course of the experiments.

The preparation of the glands for food consisted in rinsing them free from blood, stripping them of adherent tissue and then grinding them to a fine paste without drying. The paste [illegible] mixed with sugar-milk in such quantity that [illegible] grain of milk-sugar [illegible] 10 mg. pineal [illegible]. The mass was made into ½ grain tablets and quickly dried at room temperature.

The first experiment, which was performed in anticipation that feeding would retard development was begun on two chicks incubated in the laboratory. Beginning at the age of two days one was fed 10 milligrammes veal pineal tissue three times weekly, the other, used for comparison, was fed a blank tablet of milk sugar.

Here are the [illegible] results obtained in this experiment: At the end of the third week the "pineal fed" chick weighed 219 grams, the control chick, 92 grams; at the end of the sixth week, 657 grams, as against [illegible] at the end of the [illegible] grams [illegible] at the [illegible] weeks [illegible] the pineal [illegible] weeks [illegible] large as [illegible] at three [illegible].

"The [illegible] tion in size and [illegible] ed skeletal overgrowth making the large chick awkward [illegible] movements," declared Dr. McCord [illegible] made these chicks a laboratory [illegible], but the small number and [illegible] sex did not justify any in[illegible] the influence of the pineal [illegible] results, however, were so striking that at once work was instituted in a more extensive way."

**Photograph of Two Chicks Each Three Weeks Old, the Larger One Having Been Fed on Pineal Gland, While the Smaller Was Maintained Under Identical Conditions, but Without the Pineal Gland Administrations.**

"A lot of fifty guinea pigs in the second week of life was selected and divided into test and control groups. The test pigs were fed 10 milligrams veal pineal tissue [illegible]. The controls were fed a ½ grain [illegible]. Other conditions for the two lots were identical."

[illegible] the results obt[illegible] [illegible] were nearly as fully developed [illegible] weeks as the control-pigs [illegible] ten weeks.

This excess of weight was a [illegible] overgrowth. There was [illegible] increased adipose [illegible] but it was [illegible] distributed [illegible] localized in [illegible] region of the [illegible].

Similar experiments were then [illegible] on a lot of [illegible] chicks and [illegible] pups, with equally satisfactory re[illegible]. In the case of the dogs, particular [illegible] tention was paid to mental development. The pineal fed puppies were about a month ahead of [illegible] others. They were the first to learn to lap milk, the first to re[illegible] and to a call and the first to be able to find their way back to the kennel.

Another experiment was conducted on a group of 48 guinea pigs divided into test and control lots. There was an equal number of males and females in each lot, but the males and females were separated. The test-pigs were fed pineal gland when they were two weeks old, and the diet was continued for nine weeks. The males and females were [illegible] placed together [illegible] pens. All except two of the pineal fed pigs gave birth to young before the first of the control, the difference between the birth of young of the first pineal-fed pig and the first control pig being 14 days.

In still another experiment of the same character the development of the pineal-fed pigs was even more rapid.

Dr. McCord concluded from these experiments that administration of "the [illegible] quantities of pineal tissue from [illegible] animals to young animals stimu[illegible] rapid growth of the body, but not [illegible] normal size." Indication of pre[illegible] of mental development were also [illegible].

These experiments are particularly [illegible] because they are the first of [illegible] and their full possibilities can [illegible] at the present time. [illegible] of the food [illegible] present stage, [illegible] that chickens an[illegible] may be rapidly dev[illegible] administration of pineal gland [illegible] animals, and, while scient[illegible] in applying similar [illegible] human beings, there [illegible] no [illegible]'s efficacy.

## Europe's War May Produce a Wagner

THAT one of the results of the great war now being waged in Europe may be the calling forth of a musical composer whose genius will rival Wagner's is the belief of Alexander Russell, the well known American composer and organist.

As regards the possible effect of the present upheaval on modern composition in general," says Mr. Russell, "I [illegible] I would not be surprised were [illegible] ately to prove for the best. With [illegible] technical innovations of the past [illegible] a certain stagnation has [illegible] since Wagner.

[illegible] with idividuals, so [illegible] adversity stimulates certain [illegible] spiritual elements that might otherwise lie dormant and which eventually [illegible] artistic shape and manifest themselves grandly and inspiringly. Com[illegible] has for some time been tintinged [illegible] profoundest, most vital issues.

[illegible] stirred to the surface, they [illegible] to be greatly voiced. A disturbed period usually brings out the musical mouthpiece of its best ideals and impulses. The seething period of the French Revolution and its immediate consequences was followed by Beethoven; the [illegible] of the early [illegible] teenth century were a [illegible] by Schumann, Chopin and Liszt. Wagner was not in any sense a product of the later part of that century, but a summary of all that had gone between it and the Franco-Prussian war [illegible] in no sense sur[illegible] to [illegible] out of the present war [illegible] protracted an[illegible] genius who will carry on [illegible] from Wagner.

Still another effect of the war [illegible] to Mr. Russell, may be increased [illegible] tunities for American musicians.

"With this war in active progress," he says, "and the very [illegible] bility of foreign importation [illegible] or of new music, opport[illegible] as never before witnessed offer [illegible] our musicians. Their [illegible] would seem, both to d[illegible] talent powers and to be [illegible] and discriminating [illegible].

"If the hand [illegible] European competition [illegible] for an appreciable space [illegible] the popular demand for [illegible] eagerly for sat[illegible] will—it see[illegible] that our artists [illegible] be we[illegible] more [illegible] case, but [illegible] eagerly sought out by those very persons who formerly either derided their pretentions or distrusted their skill, without endeavoring serious[illegible] themselves with the[illegible] think [illegible] American talent it may be needed next Winter should conditions prevent the return of the foreigners."

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# Modern

## Monstrous Steel Cupolas from Which Armies Are Raked with Bullet and Shell; Mines That Rise and Scatter Death Wholesale; Self-Sighting Guns That Wipe Square Miles Clean of Life

### By an American Naval Officer Who Recently Inspected the Liege Fortifications.

The astonishing defense of Liege by the Belgians against the Germans has demonstrated in an extraordinary manner the possibilities of murdering men to a degree unknown by modern weapons of war.

The German theory of war earlier in the present year, the English and French regarded as a fact, was that masses of men must be hurled against fortifications and defences and mowed down in a fixed line without regard to the losses sustained. Military experts of other countries believe that modern defensive works well defended can never be taken by frontal attacks in masses because the power of rapid fire artillery, rifles and explosives is so great that practically every inch of ground before them is swept for miles, and only an insignificant fraction of an attacking force can possibly come through this fire alive. Such was the problem partially decided at Liege.

An ideal defensive position, such as that of Liege includes as its backbone a series of steel forts of cupola shape, whose guns command the country in every direction for ten miles. The cupolas are indestructible by any field guns in use. The country dominated by the Belgian guns is covered with objects such as rock, known to a foot, whose distance is measured to an inch. As the German forces reach these spots the Belgian gunners can destroy them with mathematical accuracy. Large areas of ground over which the grass is growing innocently are mined with high explosives, which can be fired by electric wires from the Belgian forts. Thus a whole German regiment in a field may be blown to atoms. Nearer the forts are large zones of barbed wire entanglements hidden in bushes, long grass, standing wheat, etc. Troops caught in there become a helpless target for shrapnel.

When a party of attackers tries to hide in a depression in the ground the cupola rises up like a destroying monster and shoots down the victims.

Aeroplanes and captive balloons are said to the Belgians the exact range of German forces. In the rear of the Belgian forts are infantry entrenchments. They must not be too near the line of the forts, which attract the enemy's fire. Here the infantry with rifles that kill at a mile lie ready to shoot down the attackers who escape the long-distance artillery fire.

I will now explain the details of the tremendous engines of destruction used in this conflict.

The Belgian forts consist of armored steel cupolas that can be raised and lowered, and heavier solid steel forts that revolve. They are placed in strategic positions, where they command the Valley of the Meuse and all approaches from the German frontier. Some are even located in the water. The cupolas are made in Liege.

The armored cupolas lie very close to the ground, showing seldom more than three or four feet above the surface and can be made to revolve by the mere turning of a crank. The top of the cupola can be elevated several feet by the action of a lever, and this is done when there is little danger from small-arm fire. But when the enemy is close the cupola top is lowered and the gun within is trained by turning the cupola in the same manner that a ship's turret is swung.

The shells fired from the rapid fire guns in the cupolas are invariably shrapnel whenever the object aimed at is a body of troops. The shrapnel is the most deadly missile known to artillerists to-day for use against exposed bodies of men. These shrapnel shells are filled with many bullets. To be accurate, there are about 260 bullets in the 2.95-inch shell. The walls of the shell are thin, and only a small charge of powder is required to burst open—render apart, in other words—the walls of the shell and thereby release the bullets within.

It is the business of the gunners to burst the shrapnel in the air over and a little short of the advancing troops. This is effected by means of a mechanically arranged time fuse. The fuse is in the head of the shell. It looks very much like a metal plug. Around its base is a metal ring having a graduated scale indicating seconds. This ring is turned much after the manner of the time-knob in the door of a safe, and the shell can be adjusted in advance of firing to burst at the required number of seconds of flight.

With the bursting in air of the shrapnel shell the small balls within continue forward and downward, the whole lot pushing onward in the form of a sheaf. The effect is very much the same as if 260 sharpshooters from a position in the air not more than 150 yards distant suddenly opened fire on the exposed heads of the men below.

Shrapnel is used not only against troops advancing in the open but also against troops when sheltered behind trenches, for under such circumstances troops can only be driven from sheltered positions when they can be reached by the overhead fire. Thus the Belgian shells can be timed to burst over and kill Germans lying concealed in entrenchments.

The Belgian field artillery is of the same calibre, practically, as the French, and the French possess to-day what is generally regarded as the most efficient artillery in the world. The French artillery plans are carefully guarded, and although much is heard of the French system, it can be set down that whatever is said about the French cannon is largely conjecture. It is known, however, that Belgian artillery uses ammunition of practically the same characteristics as that of the French service.

The Belgian cannon of all calibres have long ranges. The 4.7 inch gun can throw a shell to a distance of five miles, and it is estimated that from 18 to 22 shots per minute can be gotten with the gun when served by an expert crew.

Undoubtedly the French field guns possess many remarkable secret features. One is believed to be self-sighting device, by which the gun, after being aimed at one spot, proceeds automatically to cover a surrounding space of a quarter of a mile with shrapnel shells, so that no exposed men can live within that space.

The military rifles used by the Belgian troops were made for the most part in the great small-arms plant known as the Fabrique Nationale, located at Herstal, a suburb of Liege. These guns are a form of Mauser, and fire a steel-jacketed bullet with great sending power. It is estimated that a Belgian rifle in the hands of an expert marksman can be counted on to do effective work at 4,000 yards range.

The ground mine, which played an important part in the defense of Liege, is one of the most destructive forms of defense known to military men to-day. It is especially effective when employed against troops en masse. These ground mines, as used in Europe, are hastily constructed pits filled in with boulders and fired by small high-explosive charges of guncotton. The pit is lined with railway sleepers, or logs, and as many European railways use iron sleepers there is afforded a ready means to the pits. The ground mines are placed so as to throw a cross-fire all converging on the roadway necessary to conceal the surface mines and for that reason it is not always able to place them in the roadway under present day arrangements. The mines are connected up by electric wires are fired by the defenders when troops are close up to them. Of all forms of warfare so dreaded by the these modern ground mines.

One of the Formidable Revolving Belgian Turrets That Crouch Like Turtles in the River Meuse. These Little Forts Inflicted Great Damage, According to the Reports.

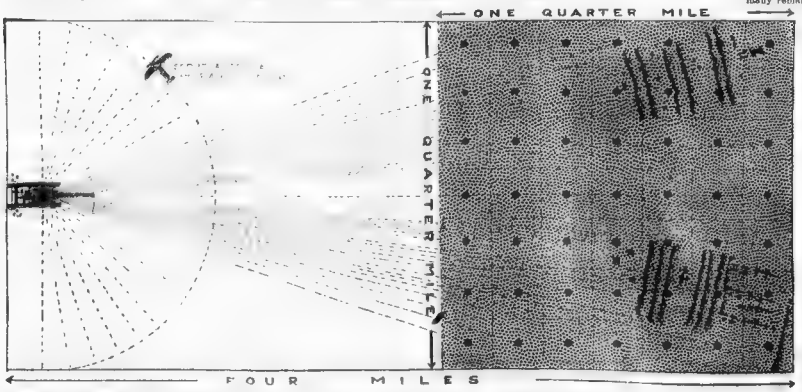
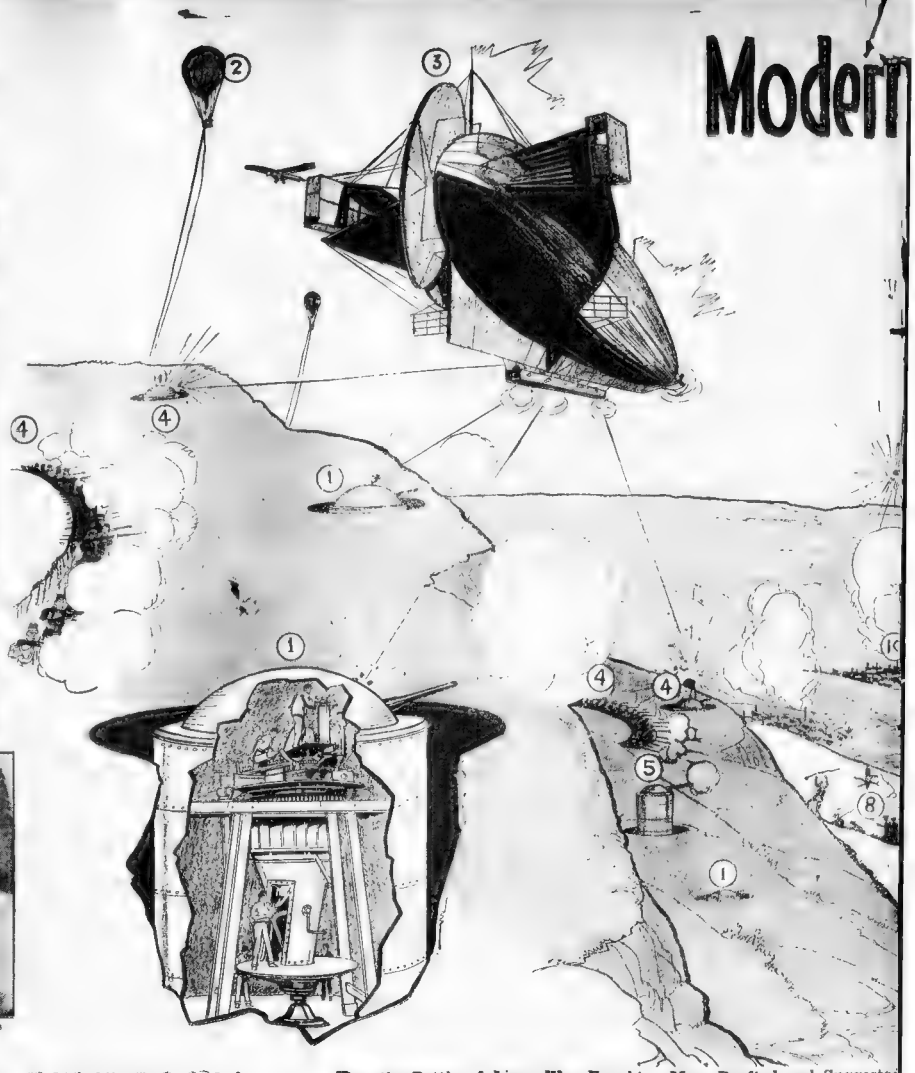



Diagram Illustrating the Self-Sighting Gun Which Automatically Sweeps an Area of a Quarter Mile Square with Forty-nine Shrapnel Shells, Each Containing 250 Bullets, per Minute.



### How the Battle of Liege Was Fought. Map Drafted and Suggested

#### Key to Map Above Showing the Various Modern Devices for Defen

1. —One of the great series of armored revolving cupolas in the Liege fortifications fitted with big guns that shattered the advancing German masses.
2. —Captive balloon used by the Belgians for observation and telephoning the range of the German forces to the Belgian gunners.
3. —German dirigible war balloon dropping high explosives on the Belgian fortifications and entrenchments at Liege.
4. —Lines of Belgian entrenchments protecting cupola forts from being rushed, and cupolas protected by them.
5. —Cupola fort of the disappearing type in the system of Belgian fortifications at Liege.
6. —German advanced sharpshooters caught in the entanglements.
7. —Belgian aeroplanes attacking a German dirigible.
8. —Grappling hooks are used by the aeroplane fighters.
9. —German infantry attacking Belgian lines of defense automatically swept by machine gun and rifle fire.
10. —Fougasse mines arranged to explode on pressure of the trip wire, exploding under the attacking columns.
11. —Buildings set on fire by shell fire, because they harbor sharpshooters of the defense.
12. —German machine guns and rapid fire guns of the type fired from armored motor cars.

## What It Costs to Kill One Ma

It has been stated in a certain American paper that it costs about $15,000 to kill one man in modern warfare. This figure seemed to me exaggerated and I determined to investigate. My researches have proved that this paper was below, rather than above, the real cost.

The cost of killing one man in war is, broadly speaking, the total war budget of one country divided by the total number of men killed and disabled on the other side.

In 1870-1871 France expended in round figures $100,000,000. She spent also $200,000,000 more for rebuilding houses and forts, giving aid to the victims of the war, and for other expenses properly included in the expense of the war.

France also spent one billion dollars for the indemnity, and $400,000,000 more for interest on this sum, cost of collecting it, loss in custom duties, contributions imposed by the enemy and the support of the German army of occupation. But this third class of expenses may not occur in all wars, so it may hardly be fairly included in the cost.

Here, following the same order of classification, are some figures of the expenses incurred in other wars:

Russo-Turkish war (1877-1878): Turks, $400,000; Russo-Japanese war (1905), Russians, $1,300,000,000.

On the other hand, the number of men killed or who died from their wounds were respectively as follows:

Franco-German war: Germans, 28,500; Russo-Turkish war: Russians, 15,600; Russo-Japanese war: Japanese, 58,800.

Whence the result appears to be that for each man killed the cost was: In 1870-1871, $21,000; in 1877-1878, $15,000; in 1905, $21,500. Figures as high as or higher than those given by the American paper.

I expected, when undertaking this calculation, to find an increasing progression in cost from 1870 to 1905.

While on the one hand the engines of war have been perfected, their price has risen in full proportion. On the other hand progress in the art of killing has been matched gr

# War The Science of Murder in Mass by Mathematics

## *The New Tactics of the Battlefield and How They Were Put in Operation During the Recent Great Siege of the Liege Forts in Belgium*

**by an American Naval Officer Who Has Just Completed an Official Tour of Belgium**

**, Aggression and Slaughter of the New Tactics in Use During the Siege of Liege.**

12.—German rapid fire field batteries clearing the ground for the advance of attacking infantry and engaged with forts.
13.—Pontoon bridge constructed over the Meuse for advance of German attacking infantry and shelled by the Belgians.
14.—Bursting shell fired by defenders on advancing infantry and aimed by the Belgian gunners at a fixed landmark.
15.—German aeroplane destroyed by high-angle gun fire, using the new heavy shrapnel made to destroy air craft.
16.—Heavy German siege guns firing on Liege and against cupolas, whose steel walls resisted them so well.
17.—Supporting German infantry advancing en masse before deploying for the attack on Liege.
18.—German infantry waiting on the farther bank of the Meuse under the annihilating fire of the Belgian gunners, who have their exact range.
19.—German attacking columns converging on deploying points over the River Meuse.
20.—German cavalry protecting flanks of the army from attack and clearing out hostile sharpshooters.
21.—Belgian long-range shell fire against German infantry advancing over distant ridge.
22.—German cavalry forcing passage over the River Meuse under fire of the forts.

of the Euro- for the rails for lining up re generally of boulders,' it is neces- Doze mines, med advis- proper. Un- the ground ic wires and the enemy's ere are few troops as rmer years,

when powder only was used, it would have required too great charges to prepare many mines, but this difficulty is overcome to-day by recourse to guncotton. A small charge of guncotton is more effective than many pounds of gunpowder.

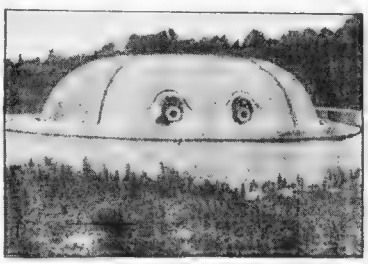
Wire entanglements are now a regular part of all defensive positions. Barbed steel wire is employed, and the plan is followed of attaching the wires to stout stakes or posts having a height of three or four feet only. The wires run in every direction, covering an area of ground the same as a bed of flowers. Troops cannot step between the wires, because they are too high from the ground. They must be cut down before an infantry or cavalry force can pass, and this is sometimes effected by shrapnel fire. The difficulty is to locate the barbed wires, and when this is unknown artillery must fire blindly. The barbed wire entanglements came into use prominently in the Boer war, and were used to great advantage by the Russians in the war with Japan. To insure the clearing of these wire entanglements the Japanese frequently organized "Bure-Death Parties."

These were volunteers who, knowing that they faced almost sure death, crawled forward in the face of withering infantry fire and with steel clippers proceeded to cut passageways through the entanglements so long as one of their number remained alive.

Against the armored cupolas of the Belgian type the shells of field batteries are ineffective. The field guns throw projectiles weighing on an average fifteen pounds. The thickness of the cupola armor is proof against these shells, even when the latter are fitted with armored caps. Against such defenses only the shells of heavy guns are effective, and these heavy guns must be brought up on armored trains and fired from very heavy flat cars especially built for the purpose. It is estimated that guns of at least eight-inch calibre are the smallest size that can make an impression on cupolas.

The siege guns in service are not designed for piercing armor plate. They are guns of large calibre, designed to throw heavy shell, and are effective more especially against buildings and light obstructions. The siege guns used by the Japanese at Port Arthur were twelve-inch calibre and were used effectively against the Russian warships in the harbor, but in this instance the shells were directed against the decks of the ships and for the most part the decks were protected only by light armor plates.

In the Franco-Prussian War Von Moltke followed the plan of passing by great fortresses and containing himself by merely leaving a containing force. Great bodies of French troops were shut up in Metz and Sedan while the German troops engaged numerically inferior forces in the field. By holding the garrisons in the fortresses within their lines the main body of the German forces was free to move at will. The brief action at Sedan was only fought when the French, through shortage of provisions, were forced to settle, and by that time the Germans were in position to swing back and oppose them.



**A Small Cupola "Eye" Fort at Liege. These Little Batteries Are Practically Impregnable and Assist the Larger Cupolas in the Fighting.**

The French in 1870 depended largely on the mitrailleuse. Great things were expected of this pepper-box looking cannon, which was in reality an enlarged Gatling gun, all but the revolving feature. When the shock of battle came the Germans laughed at the mitrailleuse. It was unable to stand the fire of Krupp breech-loading cannon, and too late the French learned that their muzzle-loading field pieces were no match for the Krupp wedge-block cannon. With the close of the war, and when all its lessons had sunk in deep, a noted French artillerist, Colonel Langlois, urged upon the war administration the necessity for designing and building a cannon which should give the French artillery the best weapon in the world. Langlois persisted until the necessary authority was given, and then it was that the first minds of France set to work to develop not merely an ordinary rapid fire gun, but the best artillery gun in the world. So carefully has the secret been guarded that only a few officers of the French army know its full details.

There is a master key to the block system which can be used to assemble the parts and without the master key missing the gun is useless. The new French field gun is distinguished apart from the French guns used by the Servians. The Boers and Russia purchased their field pieces from Krupp works, the Krupp of France. These French guns represented the acme of French private gun designing, but they must not be confounded with the guns of the French arsenals which are now employed by the batteries of the French army. The Belgian field guns are in service in several foreign services. They are not exclusively controlled by the Government, since they are the design and make of the Cockerill works, and thus, it should be known, is a private establishment.

Cockerill, in addition to field guns and armored cupolas, has given attention to high-angle-fire guns designed for use against aeroplanes and dirigibles. These guns fire at a great angle of elevation. The aiming of the gun is effected by mirrors reflecting the sights on a revolving baseboard, which obviates any necessity for the gunner to lie on his back. Against aeroplanes and dirigibles shrapnel is used, the same as against troops, only that for air firing very long range shrapnel and long-burning fuses are essential. The aeroplanes are now employing machine guns, but it is expected that this form of offense will be used largely against the enemy's aircraft. The real function of the aeroplane is to scout and to give notice of the whereabouts of the enemy's forces. For this purpose wireless is now available. In the case of the dirigibles heavy charges of explosives—amounting in some cases to hundreds of pounds—can be carried and dropped by the mere releasing of a strap. The same is done by the aeroplane, but the latter is much more restricted than the dirigible in its carrying powers. As between the dirigible and the aeroplane the latter is the handier and swifter, and it seems to be a recognized fact that the aeroplane in the hands of a daring aviator can be depended upon to destroy the dirigible. The latter is solely dependent for defense on machine guns.

A fortified position protected by all the modern implements of destruction described here possesses the means of covering practically every square yard of ground for miles in front of it with death-dealing projectiles ranging from one per minute at the farthest points to many scores per minute within range of the rifles and machine guns.

It is not to be denied that an army moving forward with absolutely inhuman disregard of death might overwhelm such a line of defense.

## in War.---*By General Percin, of the French Army.*

passed by progress in the art of ense, so that the number of men ed or wounded in an hour's fight- has decreased continually. This portion was 6 per cent under derick the Great, 2 per cent un- Napoleon, 2 per cent in 1870, er cent in Manchuria.

nt in 1870 there were only about ogen real battles. The Imperial ias fought little between Froesch- er and Sedan; the armies of the ublic fought little between Sedan Coulmiers. The fight began n in December with much less pposes than in the beginning ng these rests the men cont ry to support, but fought very in Manchuria, on the con- e they were fighting almost every day. The battles lasted fifteen days at Moukden, twelve days at Cha-Ho, eight days at Liao-Yang.

This increase in the duration of battles has compensated for the diminution in the number of men killed or wounded in an hour of fighting. This is the reason that the cost of killing one man in 1905 was not higher than in 1870.

It is, however, impossible to foresee precisely what will be the cost of killing a man in the next war. The sum will depend upon the physiognomy of the contest. If they fight almost every day, as in Manchuria or in the Balkans, the cost of killing a man will be about $15,000. If they fight, as in 1870, at rarer intervals, this price may rise very materially. It will certainly not be less.

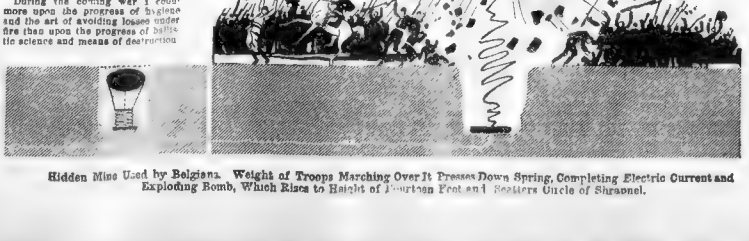
What will kill most, what will reduce the number of men effective for war, will not be gun or cannon, it will be fatigue, typhus and cholera.

In 1870 240,000 Germans were received in hospitals, and those who did not die of their wounds and maladies were useless for a long time.

The Crimean war cost the allied armies four times as many lives through sickness as through weapons.

The Russians lost 3 to 1 from disease in 1877-1878; among the Japanese the loss by disease was only 1 to 2, thanks to the excellent hygienic precautions which they took during the war in Manchuria.

During the coming war I count more upon the progress of hygiene and the art of avoiding losses under fire than upon the progress of ballistic science and means of destruction.



**Hidden Mine Used by Belgians. Weight of Troops Marching Over It Presses Down Spring, Completing Electric Current and Exploding Bomb, Which Rises to Height of Fourteen Feet and Scatters Circle of Shrapnel.**

# Play by a Priest A Broadway Purifier

## *Remarkable Scriptural Drama That Built a Church and in Which Only Women Appear to Be Tried as "Great White Way" Antiseptic*

The Mission Church Built Proceeds Kenzel's Daughter" After 12 Years the Reverend Actually Allowed Professional Production in the Belief Its Influence for Good Would Be Great.

[illegible] produced on the [illegible] in the [illegible] Ways during the Lenten season.

To the Mission Church [illegible] Roxbury mountain [illegible] sents a landmark visible from all parts of Boston has a wonderful facade [illegible] four crosses [illegible] white marble. Its interior [illegible] facade [illegible] of New York's summer "pin. shows."

Nobody will think of [illegible] Pilate's Daughter." Its lesson will [illegible]

[illegible] Pilate's [illegible] Bethlehem Catholic priest [illegible] professional [illegible]

[illegible] spiritual people [illegible] its to this [illegible] to produce [illegible] each year [illegible] Rev. Father Kenzel determined to [illegible] Not long ago it [illegible] that inasmuch as [illegible] made pilgrimages [illegible] church in Roxbury each year to witness his play, and that hundreds, after witnessing

crucifixion, was deeply grieved and [illegible] [illegible] sat in the [illegible] father's house [illegible]

[illegible] down and [illegible] hands of [illegible] rose into the street [illegible] was amazed to see it fresh in soiled unruffled and fragrant [illegible] return [illegible] to her mother with [illegible] rose she said:

"I have seen the Nazarene and when He passed from out the [illegible] court, I, from the balcony, did cast this rose beneath His feet. It touched His robe, and see—although a thousand men have trampled on it it is fresher far and lovelier than before."

Claudia's mother, the wife of Pontius Pilate, was amazed and puzzled as to why her daughter, a Roman should take such interest in Christ, a Jew. Her explanation was simple enough. She, it seems, was one of the children regarding whom Christ said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me." When questioned [illegible] mother [illegible] replies.

At play with other children by the walls one day we saw the Nazarene and ran to Him. The multitude thrust us back, but Christ [illegible]

Nay, let them come, [illegible] He laid His hand on each of our heads and said His heavenly kingdom was for such. I love Him and this rose shall always tell me of His love for little ones."

In this act, Rebecca, a servant in

After the crucifixion the daughter [illegible] has been taken back to [illegible] ten years later at the age [illegible] she [illegible] of a party of [illegible] who go secretly at night [illegible] of [illegible] Hills, out [illegible] to meet [illegible] child [illegible] all these [illegible] has remained [illegible] was the moment she [illegible] to the feet of Christ a decade before.

With this miraculous rose Claudia [illegible] the dead child to life. Afra, a Roman sorceress, and Leah, the [illegible] daughter of the money [illegible] seek to kill the Christians. In the third act is shown the Temple of Vesta and the vestal virgins. One of these virgins discovers that [illegible] has been captured and is [illegible] to suffer martyrdom, and she [illegible] discovers Leah, Claudia is an old [illegible] playmate. This act [illegible] [illegible] in the Temple of Vesta. Claudia, with her [illegible] performs [illegible] miracles [illegible] [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] before Emperor Augustus and is one of the most thrilling and [illegible] of scenes wherein the [illegible] of Jupiter is crumbled to [illegible] by the vestal virgins diverted to Christianity, the [illegible] Leah restored to sanity [illegible] Empress poisoned by the [illegible] who [illegible] Claudia. The climax is the ascension of Claudia, daughter of Pilate, to heaven.

The coming of such a drama to Broadway has been the subject of much discussion among church people throughout the country, for it is one of the most daring scriptural [illegible] presented in a secular theatre. The cast will be made up of women who have made a success in leading [illegible] such religious and moral [illegible] Everywoman," "Everywoman," and others. Already such actresses as [illegible] Phillips, who was Modesty in "Everywoman," and Florence St. Leger, who was Iras in "Ben Hur," have been secured.

Leah, a Servant in the House of Pilate, Defies God and Is Rendered Insane by a Thunderbolt.

Afra, the Sorceress in the Temple of Vesta, Tells the Vestal Virgins of the Capture and imprisonment of the Saviour.

Rubia, a Vestal Virgin, Meets in Prison Her Christian Playmate Claudia.

wither and fade [illegible] ligious play he [illegible] never [illegible] to [illegible] even trampling feet [illegible] such or [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] become [illegible] little [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at the Divine Figure [illegible] in her father's [illegible] touched the body of the Savior.

This legend, whose origin it is [illegible] to determine, was the inspiration which nearly fourteen years [illegible] Rev. Francis L. Kenzel, [illegible] dramatist. He was a member of the Order of Redemptorists connected with the Mission Church in Roxbury, Mass., a suburb of Boston.

Father Kenzel was deeply impressed with the narrative of the [illegible] from that he worked out [illegible] dramatic form. He [illegible] permission of his superiors to [illegible] such a drama, and after due consideration it was somewhat reluctantly given. The result, "Pilate's Daughter." Year after year the play

It is a play remarkable in many ways. In the first place the cast will consist of about one hundred women—there is not one man in this cast [illegible] leading characters in "Pilate's Daughter" are [illegible]

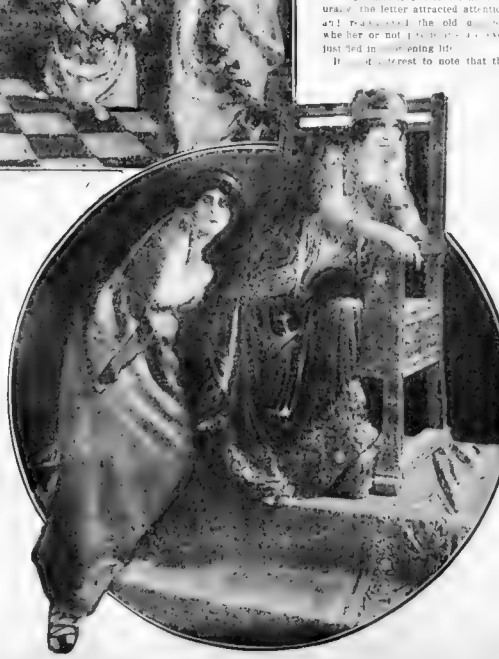
[illegible] Procula, wife of Pontius [illegible] Claudia, Pilate's daughter, [illegible] eight years old (Act I); [illegible] Pilate's daughter, ten years [illegible] (Acts II, III, IV, and V); [illegible] and Madame Roman ladies; [illegible] and [illegible] servants in [illegible] [illegible] Vesta and Lazia, [illegible] three Vestals; Afra, a [illegible] Rubia, Servia and [illegible] Faustina. [illegible] Agrippina, wife of Tiberius Caesar. [illegible] slave of the Emperor; [illegible] Christians, vestals and dancers.

Father Kenzel's story is that little Claudia, the daughter of Pontius Pilate, seeing the Nazarene led to

the house of Pilate, is moved when she describes how [illegible] one of the multitude who [illegible] Christ a Sermon on the Mount and she was one who ate of [illegible] raculous bread and fishes which multiplied for the feeding of the multitude. The wife of Pontius has a feeling that her husband [illegible] not condemn Christ to death [illegible] to shout "Crucify Him!" [illegible] says:

Strange feelings surge within my soul. Deep-meaning dreams and anxious fears, if he be [illegible] hath taken flesh and [illegible] the Nazarene, then Pilate judges [illegible] and God will be avenged. [illegible] that Rome did ornament our [illegible] with power of life and death. [illegible] fatal still that conspirators [illegible] the final judgment from [illegible] call me wife."

Among the servants in Pilate's house is Leah, daughter of the [illegible] changer who was scourged by Christ and driven from the Temple. Naturally, she rejoices at the crucifixion and she mocks at Him. When healed by the wife of Pilate and asked whether she has no [illegible] be transformed to justice [illegible] Him and defies Him, whereupon she is rendered insane by a thunderbolt. The skies grow dark, the lightnings flash, Lesh seeks to kill Claudia, but the little girl holds out the miraculous rose and Leah's hand is withered. Finally, at the moment of the crucifixion there is terror in every heart, and utter darkness prevails. Those in the house of Pilate, crouching in fear, behold a vision of Christ on the cross.



Afra, the Sorceress, Pleads with Empress Agrippina to Destroy the Christians.

## Why Sympathy Is the Best of Tonics

[illegible] to be [illegible] put to death. Naturally the letter attracted attention and [illegible] the old [illegible] whether or not [illegible] just fled in [illegible] evening hit [illegible] interest to note that the [illegible] has lived to perse[illegible] sands of [illegible] world cont[illegible] partly and approbation for her daring attempt to secure a modification of present-day laws protecting [illegible] lives. Some of these invalid [illegible] since written her of the [illegible] and of their gladness that [illegible] servatism and old fashioned [illegible] tion had intervened between [illegible] selves and their impatience [illegible] these correspondents, who was [illegible] that none was dead for her and [illegible] eagerly desired the "thing [illegible] end of the chapter, has written [illegible] her complete recovery and how much more life now means to her.

This correspondence has proved, as might well be expected, a stimulating [illegible] to the invalid [illegible] feels not only that her contact with others has taken them a renewed interest in life, but also that every [illegible] taken subject of a revolutionary change in law has not been without its good effect, since it has drawn together in bonds of deep human sympathy many invalids.

Physicians who have commented on this woman's [illegible] agree that nothing is more stimulating and genuinely tonic to sufferers, especially those with chronic ailments than the feeling that in spite of their own helplessness they themselves can still be helpful to others. Nothing disturbs a certain class of patients so much as to be constantly in contact with those who are in good health and strength and whom they can scarcely help but envy. To be brought into touch with those for whom they themselves can feel is a precious source of consolation and uplift.

**Pity is a luxury to be enjoyed, but not human being likes to be pitied or to feel that he is an object of pity. To be conscious of some advantage in one's situation over that of others is of itself an alleviation for many sicknesses.**

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# New Things Not Found in Any Books

## How the FOOD WE EAT MAKES US WHAT WE ARE

## Why the BODY CAN'T DO EFFICIENT WORK Unless It Gets the RIGHT FUEL

PEOPLE are gradually coming to realize that their physical welfare and material surroundings are intimately connected with their diet and that in proportion as they adopt correct principles of feeding so do they improve both material position and physical well-being.

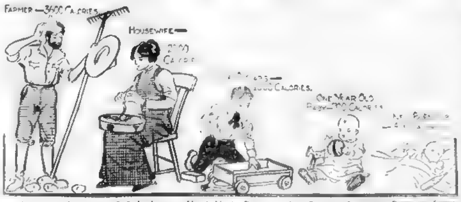
Ability to assimilate food is one of the distinguishing characteristics of the living body. Food in general is needed for two purposes: First—As the production of work and heat, and, Second—For rebuilding the body.

The animal body may be compared with an engine. The engine does its work through the coal which is fed into the furnace under the boiler. Coal consists of substances which once were sugars, starches and fats in the bodies of great trees. The human machine like the engine also does its work through sugars, starches and fats taken in as fuel in the form of food. In order to keep the engine working, a supply of coal must constantly be fed into the furnace; in order to keep the human machine, our body, working it is necessary to [illegible] provide it with sufficient fuel, [illegible] and fats. Even when [illegible] that [illegible] without constantly [illegible]

[illegible] however, the human [illegible] of [illegible] repairing [illegible] frames of the body, [illegible] and these must constantly be repaired [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] found [illegible] and in ordinary food [illegible] of the body [illegible] are [illegible] of particles [illegible] too, are constantly wearing out [illegible] albumen must always be given with the food to replace the muscle and gland substances which have worn out. We see then that herein the human body differs from the engine, for mixing iron with the fuel in the furnace will not cause the engine to repair itself; but mixing albumen and salts with the sugars, starches and fats fed the body, does cause the human machine to repair itself.

Engineers can tell exactly how much coal an engine of a certain size will require in order to do a given amount of work, and similarly we can determine just how much fuel, that is, food, the body will require under different circumstances. Moreover, engineers nowadays can tell by analyses just how much fuel value different grades of coal have, some coal is much better than other coal. They speak of coal as having "so many heat units." [illegible] also able to tell how many heat units there are in a certain quantity of wood or coke, or kerosene, or some other fuel. Similarly, we can measure the fuel value of the food taken into the body.

In determining the number of heat units in a given [illegible] substance is completely burned in an apparatus enclosing an atmosphere of oxygen and the amount of heat given off is measured. The number of heat units thus determined is almost always considerably higher than can actually be secured from this material in practice. This is not surprising for we all know for example, that the ashes from the kitchen stove [illegible] contain a certain proportion of cinders still having some fuel value. The same thing holds true




How the Number of Calories, or Heat Units Required Per Day to Keep the Body in Good Condition Varies According to a Person's Age and Occupation. An Adult Requires More Than a Child, and the Outdoor Worker More Than One Whose Employment Keeps Him Indoors.

with respect to many foods taken into the human body. In fact, in the case of albumen substances, such as meat, eggs, milk, etc., the human body never extracts the full heat value.

From what has been said, it will be clear that the value of a food can be measured just as the [illegible] measures the fuel of coal or wood or kerosene [illegible] value is expressed in terms of heat units or "calories." A calorie is the amount of heat necessary to raise the temperature of one liter of water one degree [illegible]

The quantity of food necessary to maintain the [illegible] in health has been most successfully studied. It [illegible] of course [illegible] the amount of work required [illegible] the demands of the body for growth. In general [illegible] a corn baby needs about 400 calories per day, a baby [illegible] year old 700 calories, and a boy of ten about 1[illegible] calories. Two thousand five hundred calories are [illegible] for a housewife, a clerk in an office or for a physician. Farmers and other persons doing hard work out [illegible] require about 3,600 calories.

Considering the number of calories contained [illegible] find that some foods are much more expensive [illegible] others. Thus, cereal foods, the bread, potatoes [illegible] corn meal, are the cheapest; fats are more expensive [illegible] and meats most expensive. In order to furnish the 2,500 calories required by a housewife, clerk or physician, any one of the following would suffice:

Milk—[illegible] quarts cost....33 cts
Bread—2½ loaves cost 14 cts
Corn meal—1.5 lbs., cost, 4½ cts

No one, however, would for a [illegible] advocate a diet exclusively [illegible] or of corn meal. Moreover [illegible] stated above the body requires [illegible] amount of albumen [illegible] protein in order to replace [illegible] body substances lost by [illegible] wear. The amount of dry albumen [illegible] for this purpose [illegible] day [illegible] would be supplied [illegible] pounds of corn meal [illegible]

The [illegible] diet is a mixed one, containing [illegible] cereal and vegetables to which are added sugar, butter and fresh [illegible]. Water, of course, is indispensable.

Recent investigations [illegible] of nutrition [illegible] that [illegible] might [illegible] found [illegible] certain substances [illegible] in the food [illegible] for example [illegible] tries were [illegible] due to the eating of polished rice. The disease does not develop if [illegible] that [illegible] need not [illegible] disease does not develop when [illegible] are added to a diet of polished rice [illegible] "vitamines" can be supplied to the body from various sources. Rickets, scurvy and, perhaps, also pellagra, are usually considered as due to lack of "vitamines." It has also been suggested that the superior food value claimed for butter and cod liver oil is due [illegible] of vitamines.

A word may be said here regarding the use of saccharin. Perhaps the most striking difference between saccharin and sugar is in the food value. Saccharin possesses practically no food value whatever, while sugar is one of the most valuable foods we know of. The substitution of saccharin for sugar, therefore, is a very serious fraud, the more so, since the continued internal [illegible] this substance gives rise to marked [illegible]

Americans have much to learn [illegible] tion and preparation of foods. Compared [illegible] ards mentioned above, most Americans eat [illegible] meat. The dearest food is not necessarily the best and [illegible] particularly over-eating of meat [illegible] opinion of competent physicians [illegible] death rate in persons over forty [illegible]

[illegible] showing the food value of some [illegible] may be of interest. The food value [illegible] approximate number of calories per ounce [illegible], 60 calories per ounce, beef fat, [illegible] Veal (cooked), 66, pork [illegible] duck (cooked), 47, codfish [illegible] halibut (raw), 35 [illegible] oil 80, milk, 20, cream [illegible] cheese, American, 11[illegible] flour, 180, bread, 70, oatmeal, [illegible] (green raw) 92, peas (dried raw), [illegible] carrots (cooked) [illegible] cabbage (raw) [illegible] (raw) 40, figs, dried, 92, prunes, stewed 37, [illegible] 14, bananas, 25, almonds, 174, walnuts 18[illegible], hazel nuts, 190.

## SCIENCE NOW KNOWS—

### WONDERFUL NEW FISH.

IN the North Atlantic several new varieties of fish have been discovered which live at a depth of 3000 feet, but which [illegible] come as near the surface as 300 feet. The [illegible] adapt themselves to the wide difference [illegible] surface and at great depths is considered [illegible]

### WHY POPCORN POPS

WHY popcorn pops is now fully understood. Formerly it was supposed that the popping resulted from the expansion of the oil in the kernel on being heated, but more probably it is due to the expansion of moisture contained in the starch cells. The moisture expands when heated, with sufficient force to cause an explosion [illegible] and the kernel turns completely inside out, enveloping the [illegible] Probably the expansion of the air within the [illegible] part in the process.

### HOW TO PREVENT SHOOTING ACCIDENTS

A NOVEL invention which may revolutionize hunting, and which will certainly prevent many accidents in the [illegible] of a pair of telescopes in unit adjusted to a short rifle between them. The gun is steadied and rested against the forehead by means of a recoil pad. The recoil is taken up by means of a series of flat springs and a soft leather padding which in aiming is rested against the forehead, steadying the gun. Using two telescopes enables the hunter to use [illegible] in aiming, and greatly reduces the possibility of mistaking a human being for game.

## YOU MIGHT TRY—

### When Making Ice Cream.

BETTER results will be obtained by scalding one-half the quantity of cream used. This prevents too much swelling.

### A Better Ice Pick.

FOR breaking ice into small chunks for glasses a short, thick hatpin is much more serviceable than the ordinary ice pick. By simply pressing the point of the pin in the ice breaks off very easily.

### To Remove Warts.

APPLY acetic acid several times a day with a small camel's hair brush or the end of a match.

## How the Hindus Say WOMEN Were MADE

ACCORDING to a Hindu legend, Twashtri, the god Vulcan of the Hindu mythology, created the world. But on his commencing to create woman he discovered that with man he had exhausted all his creative materials, and that not one solid element had been left. This, of course, greatly perplexed Twashtri and caused him to fall into a profound meditation.

When he arose from it he proceeded as follows. He took the roundness of the moon, the undulating curves of the serpent, the graceful twist of the creeping plant, the light shivering of the grass blade and the slenderness of the willow, the velvety softness of [illegible] the lightness of the feather, the gentle gaze of the doe, the frolicsomeness of the dancing sunbeam [illegible] of the cloud, the inconstancy of the wind, the timidness of the hare, the vanity of the peacock, the hardiness of the diamond, the sweetness of honey, the cruelty of the tiger, the heat of the fire, the chill of [illegible] cackling of the parrot and the cooing of the turtle dove.

All these he mixed together and formed woman. Then he presented her to the man.

# SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

### BARGAIN DAY—Your Selection of ANY TWO of these Attractive Designs for TEN CENTS.

**No. 1056—Lady's Apron.**

This simple but practical model is good for gingham, percale, lawn, mohair, drill or alpaca.

This design has a panel front, with side and back portions cut in one.

The back has strap ends meeting the fronts over the shoulders.

An ample pocket finishes the fronts.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires five yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

**No. 1065—Lady's Kimono, with Vest.**

Silk crepe in blue and green tones was used for this model, with blue charmeuse for trimming.

The design is finished in raised waistline. It has a deep shawl collar that outlines a vest over the fronts. The sleeve has a shaped cuff. The belt and sash may be omitted.

The model is good for cashmere, voile, lawn, dimity, batiste or flannel.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 5¾ yards of 44-inch material for a medium size.

**No. 1068—Girls' Apron, with Long or Shorter Sleeve.**

This model is easy to make, and is most desirable. It completely covers the dress and may serve as a little play dress or "pinafore."

It is suitable for cambric, percale, gingham or chambray.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 27-inch material for a [illegible] size.

**No. 1055—Ladies' Envelope Lingerie.**

This model is good for lawn, batiste, nainsook, dimity, crepe, crossbar, muslin or silk.

The back is cut with an extension at its lower edge that is lapped over the fronts. The drawers are dart fitted.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires two yards of 36-inch material for a 24-inch size.

**No. 1080—Girls' Dress with Raglan Sleeve.**

This style is easy to develop, is graceful and attractive, although simple, and is good for any of the season's dress materials.

The raglan portion of the sleeve is lengthened by a bishop portion, joined to a band cuff.

The waist fronts and the three-piece skirt are finished with a box plait, under which the dress is closed.

As here shown blue woolen, with trimming of red serge, was used. Galatea, gingham, chambray, seersucker, corduroy or velvet are equally good.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for a 4 year size.

**No. 1073—Lady's Basque, with or Without Sash Drapery.**

This attractive style was effectively developed in brown charmeuse with fancy buttons and stitching for trimming.

The basque is fitted with shoulder, underarm and dart seams.

The front extension is gathered at the side, and meets a sash drapery that may be omitted.

The sleeve, a one-piece model, may be in wrist or short length, finished with a neat cuff.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3⅛ yards of 40-inch material for a 36-inch size.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

**No. 1079—Costume for Misses and Young Women.**

This attractive model holds several new style features. The yoke tunic is especially popular.

The waist fronts are cut low to outline the chemisette.

A jaunty revers collar finishes the neck edge. The sleeve is attractive in wrist length, with its deep cuff, and is also pretty with the neat shaped cuff [illegible] short length.

The design [illegible] for cashmere, velvet, [illegible] combinations of [illegible] cloth and silk and velvet.

The pattern is cut in four sizes [illegible] 15, 17 and 18 years. It requires [illegible] yards of 44-inch material for a [illegible] size.

To obtain ANY TWO of these desirable patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10c in silver or stamps to

BARGAIN DAY,
P. O. Box 260,
New York, N. Y.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10c. in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date 1914-1915 Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Patterns, and a concise and comprehensive article [illegible]

[illegible] can afford to be without [illegible] catalogues [illegible] therein [illegible] practical designs that are necessary for the [illegible] maker.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS
BARGAIN DAY

1056—Size ........................ ........................
1065—Size ........................ ........................
1068—Size ........................ Years
1055—Size ........................ Waist
1080—Size ........................ Years
1073—Size ........................ Bust
1079—Size ........................ Years
Name ........
Street and Number ........
City and State ........ ........................


## THE NATIONAL MARKET PALCE

### SONGS.

SONG WRITERS—We want [illegible] patriotic [illegible] with music complete or write [illegible] free booklet, setting forth the fa[illegible] proposition offered, established [illegible] cesses, have paid writers th[illegible] protection guaranteed. JOHN T. HALL, President, 2 Columbus Circle, New York City.

SONG POEMS WANTED. Money in successful songs. Send us your poems for [illegible] We revise, write the music [illegible] copyright in your name, arrange [illegible] song slides. Part [illegible] "How Music Makes Money" FREE. C. L. PARTEE CO. 404 Astor Theatre Bldg., N. Y.

SONG WRITERS—Free [illegible] months weekly market letter, worth $5.00. [illegible] Composers, Yonkers, N. Y.

We publish songs and [illegible] Send yours. Music [illegible] House, 147 West 45th st., N. Y.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FREE FOR SIX MONTHS—My special offer to introduce my magazine "Investing for Profit." It is worth $10 a copy to any one who has been getting poorer while the rich richer. It demonstrates the real earning power of money and shows how any one, no matter how poor, can acquire riches. "Investing for Profit" is [illegible] shows how $100 grows to $2,200. Write now and I'll send it six months free. H. L. BARBER, 406 28 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

WANTED, NEW IDEAS—Send for List of PATENT BUYERS and INVENTIONS WANTED. Also prizes offered for inventions. These [illegible] with our Four Guide Books, sent free upon request. Send model or sketch for free [illegible] VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS, 700 F st., WASHINGTON, D. C.

### PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

PROTECTIVE PATENTS [illegible] Blue Book [illegible] & ROBB, 202-208 Southern [illegible] D. C.

PATENTS THAT PR[illegible] highest references [illegible] COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, W[illegible]

### ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

VARICOSE VEINS [illegible] are promptly relieved [illegible] It absolutely [illegible] tiredness and disea[illegible] of stamps. W. F. Y[illegible] st., Springfield, M[illegible]

### EYE REMEDIES

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST [illegible]

### FOR WOMEN

A Perfectly Developed [illegible] wonderful results, no failures [illegible] PARISIAN STUDIO, 155A West 34 [illegible]

### ASTHMA.

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER REM[illegible] $1.00. Write today giving express office. [illegible] STERLINE, 807 Ohio ave., Sidney, Ohio.

### TRICKS, JOKES, PUZZLES

MAGIC POCKET TRICK [illegible] MAGIC CO., Dept. 8, 249 W. 38th st., N. Y.

# The Quaint in Fashions

## A LITTLE LESSON IN GOOD TASTE IN DRESS BY LADY DUFF-GORDON

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well dressed women.

Lady Duff Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

A Juno-Like Robe for Evening Wear. Of Deep Mauve Crepe Over an Orchid Silk Lining, It Is Quaint and Effective When Worn by a Statuesque Woman of Vivid Coloring.



A Pretty Summer Dress.

The Newest Mid-Summer Gown.

The Girlish Costume of the Sitting Figure Is of Rose-Colored Messaline Over a Petticoat of White Batiste and Valenciennes Lace. The "Baby Dress" Worn by the Standing Figure Is Quaintly Becoming.

A New Autumn Coat That Is Quaint on This Wearer Because Adapted to Her Individual Style. It Is of Burgundy Broadcloth, with Collar of Black Velvet and Facings of Black and White Striped Silk.

### By Lady Duff-Gordon.

IT is desirable to be quaint in dress. It is undesirable to be bizarre. I will explain. When we say "She dresses quaintly" we mean "She dresses in an unusual way, oddly, neatly, in singular fashion." If this unusualness is kept within the bounds of good taste, and if it is peculiar to herself, distinctive and becoming, it is high praise to so say of any one But to say "She dresses in a bizarre fashion" is to admit that there is in her dress an element of the grotesque. She has carried quaintness beyond the limit of good taste. Endeavoring to be picturesque, she has made of herself a caricature.

The costumes photographs of which are reproduced on this page are quaint. While they are unusual, they are not so unusual as to be unbecoming to the type of young woman who wears them. They are distinctive, and within the bounds of good taste. By the most hypercritical they could not be ranked as bizarre.

The evening gown suggests the majesty of Juno. In outline it borrows from the old Roman. In coloring it recalls the moonlight Those who have inspected it in my house in Paris have said, "Ah, it is like a brilliant moonlight on the Seine." It is of rich mauve crepe The draped short tunic is embroidered in silver. The girdle is of silver embroidered upon a foundation of violet velvet. The draped skirt is of the mauve crepe, gathered at one side falling in a short, narrow train. The whole is built upon a foundation of orchid silk. The heavy necklace is of silver. If this were worn by a short, dumpy woman, one without distinction, it would be a failure. On a tall, imperial woman, with strong but regular features, it is quaint.

It would be as successful in midnight blue, that shade of blue that is so dark that it is almost black, and is truly comparable only to the sky depths on a starlit night. Made of this shade of chiffon over silver colored lining, it would be exquisite. Or over a lining of the same shade of blue and with a garniture of gold embroidery it would be superb on a tall, statuesque woman of less vivid color than that type which would be especially happy in the moonlight shades.

The young women grouped at the centre of the page are examples of quaint gowning. Their apparel is "different." It is out of the ordinary, but not so far out as to be grotesque. It is adapted to their type. It is neat and fresh and dainty. The gown worn by the sitting figure is of rose messaline over a petticoat of white mousseline de soie, with trimmings of valenciennes. It is draped from the high belt, the fulness being gathered about the hips, giving a pannier-like effect. The corsage is surplice effect in in front, and the elbow sleeves are of the always graceful kimono style. The front is filled in with white maline. The hat is of rose-colored straw, trimmed with narrow black velvet ribbon A small bunch of blue cornflowers at the side of the hat offers a chic note of contrast to the costume. The parasol is of the same shade of rose color as the gown, the narrow flounce being faced with chiffon of cornflower blue. Into the wide, graduated girdle the two colors, rose and corn flower blue, enter.

Her companion is in white mousseline. The short gathered baby waist, with its narrow frill, the scant gathered skirt, finished by a narrow flounce of simple embroidery and outlined below the knees with similar insertion, is peculiarly infantile. Even the sleeves are gathered as in an infant's gown above the elbow, a style, by the way, that is peculiarly becoming to thin arms, and held in place as the skirt about the ankles, the blouse at the belt and about the low-cut neck by baby ribbon of black velvet. The wide-brimmed sailor hat is faced by black velvet. The introduction of the black velvet takes from what might be a too pronounced infantile note in the costume, giving the young wearer a suggestion of "grown-up" dignity

The early Autumn coat shown in another cut might be bizarre if worn by some types, but on the young woman possessing the gift of natural dignity it is merely and pleasantly quaint Of a deep yet rich shade of Burgundy broadcloth, it is full at the shoulders in front, hangs straight and full at the back, and the sleeves, unusually roomy at the shoulders, are full at the elbow and wrist, the fulness confined at the wrist by a band of the broadcloth. A broad coat collar of black velvet enriches the wrap, and a note of quaintness is provided by the facing of the revers and front with silk in black and white stripes. Large outside pockets furnish convenience and give to the garment a mannish note. The coat, which is seven-eighths length, would be effective, though less quaint, in dark blue.

Quaintness is inseparable from the Kate Greenaway costumes, the Dolly Varden flowered muslins and flowing sashes and close-fitting bonnets; also with the many flounced costumes surmounted by a cousin of the poke bonnet But if worn by persons to whose individual style they do not lend themselves they may be bizarre.

The new fashions of the Autumn, I am happy to say, tend toward the simplicity that is the expression of good taste. For example, they are for the most part in one tone. One-tone gowns or costumes always make for the elegance of simplicity, or if there be relief from the one tone it is slight, confining itself to what artists term "accents" and home dressmakers "touches" of color.

The redingote not only impends. It is here. But it is in straighter lines than those we have seen in the portraits of our mothers and grandmothers. The redingote of that period was bouffant. It "bunched"—to use the term of that time—at the hips. The redingotes of to-day fall nearly straight from shoulder to knees, and over the narrow skirt give a military effect.

It is a graceful garment, and may be made becoming to every figure by some adaptations. It is foolish to say of a new mode, "I cannot and will not wear it." Far better say, "I will first try it on a model." It is one of the subtleties of dress that we cannot say of this color or that model, "I cannot wear it," and yet when we "try it on" are surprised to find that it is becoming. One reason for this contradiction in dress is that we ourselves change subtly, and some of us for the better, so that the gown or shade that was impossible to us last year may be an excellent framework for our personality this season.

Study yourself and be fluid in spirit. Do not stand rock like against any innovation of the time, but say, "I will try whether it be becoming." Be not narrow in your studies of clothes. Be catholic in your admirations But be firm in your final decision. So you will achieve quaintness.

## Why Old Age Really Does Dry Us Up.

ACCORDING to the latest discoveries, the term "dried up," so often applied to old men and women, is scientifically correct "Drying up" is what actually does happen to our bodies as they advance in age, and there is at least as much truth as poetry in the comparison of youth to a juicy young bough and old age to a dry, withered limb on the tree of life.

Professor G Marinesco, of the University of Bucharest, has recently discovered that our flesh is made up mostly of chemical compounds of the colloid type, consisting of jelly-like or glue-like substances that do not crystallize This type of substances, he says, "grow old" chemically whether they form a part of a living body or not.

Growing old, then, is a process from which there is no escape, because the chemicals in our bodies are so constituted that they must inevitably undergo it. Old age is fatally written in our tissues from the moment they come into being. The drying up which marks it begins when we stop growing and becomes more and more rapid the nearer we approach death.

Until Professor Marinesco attacked the problem, the study of the problems of old age has neglected its chemical side almost completely and has totally ignored the important changes which take place in the colloidal cells. Thanks to his investigations, we now know that these colloids, whether organic or inorganic, have a vital curve and must consequently follow in their evolution a fixed course more or less similar to that of the living elements.

Not only do these jelly-like substances dry up as they grow old, but they often become fibrous and stringy. Diffusion through them becomes more difficult and their chemical properties undergo radical changes. All these changes are precisely those which take place in living organism as they grow old.

This slow but sure loss of water with age has been noted in the tissues of rats and other animals. There is more water in the bodies of all young animals than in adults and the quantity of nitrogen and phosphorus they contain also diminishes with age.

The changes which the body's cells undergo explain not only why we all die eventually but also why we don't keep on growing until death overtakes us.

As the colloid substances grow old they become less fluid and offer a much greater resistance to the various chemical processes on which life depends. Nutrition is blocked and this results in the stoppage of growth—a stage that is reached in human beings at a comparatively earlier period than in other animals.

This increased blockade of nutrition as the cells become drier and more fibrous or stringy explains why we loose our vigor and are subject to all sorts of ailments as we become old.

Of course many external causes may have a hand in hastening the processes of old age and death. But even if all these external causes were removed Professor Marinesco believes that the colloid cells would eventually dry up and die just as a plant does when deprived of water.

# OUR FLAG ON THE OCEAN

Registered, 1914, by the Star Company (Great Britain Rights Reserved)

# WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS

## *Ships, a Currency System Elastic and Sound, a Navy That Will Make Attack Upon Us Ridiculous, and Government Constructive, Encouraging and Helpful to Business Big and Little*

*(Reprinted from the Hearst Daily Newspapers of August 31st)*

FOR the United States to take adequate advantage of the home markets and the foreign markets opened to our producers by this European war several things are essential:

First—A gold supply sufficiently large and a currency system sufficiently elastic to meet all the demands of agricultural and industrial production, of trade and transportation, and the consequent financial transactions.

Second—A merchant marine sufficiently great to transport American goods to all parts of the world and to bring back cargoes for American consumption, or for additional American manufacture.

Third—A navy sufficiently powerful to protect our coasts and our commerce, our property and our people at home and abroad.

Fourth—A Governmental attitude of encouragement and co-operation as far as all legitimate business, big or little, is concerned.

These are the four requirements, and to fulfill them properly our Government should begin by realizing that the promotion of national and individual prosperity is not only a legitimate but an essential function of efficient government; that the prosperity of the whole country is the sum of the prosperity of the individual business of the country, and that government, in creating conditions to encourage the prosperity of every individual business, big and little, is promoting the prosperity of the nation and of every individual citizen of the nation.

The Government also should appreciate the fact that all businesses are so intimately associated and interrelated that an injury to one is an injury to all; that the producers and consumers are so largely identical that a restriction of the ability to produce means a corresponding limitation of the capacity to consume; and that the wealth of the nation may be spent by the consumers but it is created by the producers, and that it cannot be spent unless it is CREATED.

Production is all-important, and, therefore, the first duty of government engaged in intelligent co-operation with and encouragement of legitimate industry is to encourage production; the second duty is to assist in finding and enlarging markets for production; and the third duty is to assist in securing and protecting transportation for PRODUCTION.

The creation, distribution and disposal of production means the creation of the wealth of the nation and the distribution of wealth throughout the nation in wages and purchases. Our Government should finally understand that business cannot be extended, production increased and prosperity promoted by merely regulative, restrictive and repressive measures.

Government must accompany its regulation of business methods by definite encouragement and facilitation of business activity, and by the creation of conditions most favorable for the fullest and most profitable production.

All citizens regardless of party earnestly hope that the Administration at Washington will proceed immediately and energetically, in a spirit of sympathetic co-operation, to enact constructive legislation to these desirable ends.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

THE four needs of this country AT THIS MOMENT are enumerated by W. R. Hearst in a signed statement which we reprint on this page.

A nation, like an individual, should make itself, first of all, SUFFICIENT UNTO ITSELF.

The man or the nation depending upon others for an absolute necessity is not free or independent.

The four necessities of the hour are enumerated above. We dwell here especially upon the pressing national duty which is to restore OUR FLAG TO THE OCEANS OF THE WORLD

* * *

We need a great commercial navy AND THE GOVERNMENT MUST GIVE IT TO US.

In his statement published here Mr. Hearst points out the fact that it is the duty of government not merely to criticize, tear down and restrict, but to build up and encourage every effort of all citizens big or little.

The first duty of the Government from the practical, material point of view, is to provide for THE TRANSPORTATION OF THE THINGS THAT THE CITIZENS MANUFACTURE OR GROW OUT OF THE GROUND.

We need railroads owned and developed by the Government.

And we need a navy created, owned and managed by the Government, AND WE SHALL HAVE IT.

There are things so big that the individual cannot do them, or cannot do them properly. But those things the Government CAN DO.

Nobody dreams that a private individual could do with the Post Office what the Government does—carrying a letter from Alaska to London for two cents, constantly reducing and never increasing charges

Everybody knows that the private individual has proved himself incapable of handling the railroad problem.

Our great railroad men so called—with a few honorable and extremely rare exceptions—prove that they can neither manage the railroads of the country adequately, nor resist the temptation to rob the railroads and their stockholders.

But what the individual cannot do for railroads government can and will do.

Private individuals and the express companies showed their inability to carry the parcels of the country. The service was bad, the charges extortionate. But the Government with the Parcel Post proves that it can do on a great scale economically, efficiently, what the individual can't do.

And so it was with the Panama Canal. Private capital unlimited, private energy and power failed to build the Canal.

The Government built it speedily, economically and perfectly.

* * *

No man can be so dull as to deny that the combined power of the United States is greater and more efficient than the private power of any individual.

No one would suggest or tolerate the thought that an individual should have charge of National defense, charge of the Army and Navy.

Nobody would suggest that a private individual should be permitted to run the Agricultural Department, or the Interior Department or the State Department.

Every man would say, "Such important work affecting the whole people must be done by the chosen representatives of the whole people."

Why should it be suggested, in the face of repeated failure, that private individuals should be permitted to struggle vainly with the problem of NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION?

The Government alone can give to the country the railroads that it needs.

The Government alone can and will give to the nation the commercial navy that it needs.

The people will manage those things that are too big for the individual.

We shall have railroads built with money that the Government borrows at three per cent—built by engineers educated by the Government at West Point or Annapolis, or by other engineers of equal skill and integrity.

We shall have a great Government-owned railroad system and a great Government-owned shipping system working, not for the benefit of a few stockholders, BUT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE WHOLE NATION.

Very promptly the boasted supremacy of England, Germany and the other nations at sea will disappear when the private owners of those industries helped by national subsidies find themselves face to face with an unselfish, fairly managed system of nationally owned transportation on land and sea.

While you read of the privately owned railroads begging for a higher freight rate in one column of a newspaper, and the privately owned railroads shamefully robbed and exploited by their managers in another column of the same newspaper, you read that the National Government is constantly reducing the cost of the Parcels Post and the cost of mail service.

With Government ownership of the railroads and of the national shipping you will have no longer brutal strikes, selfish efforts to reduce wages for the sake of dividends, pitiful appeals for higher charges based on inefficiency and dishonesty.

Government ownership will give you in land transportation and transportation at sea the results and the methods that have made our Post Office and our Parcels Post and our Panama Canal building so wonderful a success.

* * *

The people as a whole work only with a few ideas at a time.

When the people are concentrated on ONE BIG IDEA there is no power in selfish individualism or in official indifference to defeat that idea.

Reader, you know that TRANSPORTATION IS THE LIFE OF BUSINESS.

You know that our charges on the railroads are extortionate, the management bad, dishonest, and the service inadequate.

You know that at sea the United States is the joke of nations. Our shipbuilding is childish. The biggest shipping effort of recent years was the so-called Shipping Trust, one of the most shameful pieces of stealing that Wall Street ever knew.

You cannot build a great navy on the robbery and juggling of Wall Street finance.

You cannot build a great, adequate railroad system on stock jobbing, looting, monopolizing and selfishness, such as the New Haven, the Rock Island and a dozen other American railroads present.

If you want your goods carried to this country, delivered abroad, farmers, manufacturers, business men and workers kept busy and prosperous, YOU MUST HAVE THE NATION TAKE CARE OF THE TRANSPORTATION OF GOODS *as it takes care now of the transportation of letters and small parcels.*

Get this idea in your mind and preach it to your friends.

This country has got too big for any individual management.

The great tasks of the country are too big for private management.

Nobody is big enough to manage the railroads, the shipping, the telegraphs, the telephones.

And when a thing becomes too big for an individual it will be done BY THE NATION.

Railroad ownership by the nation.

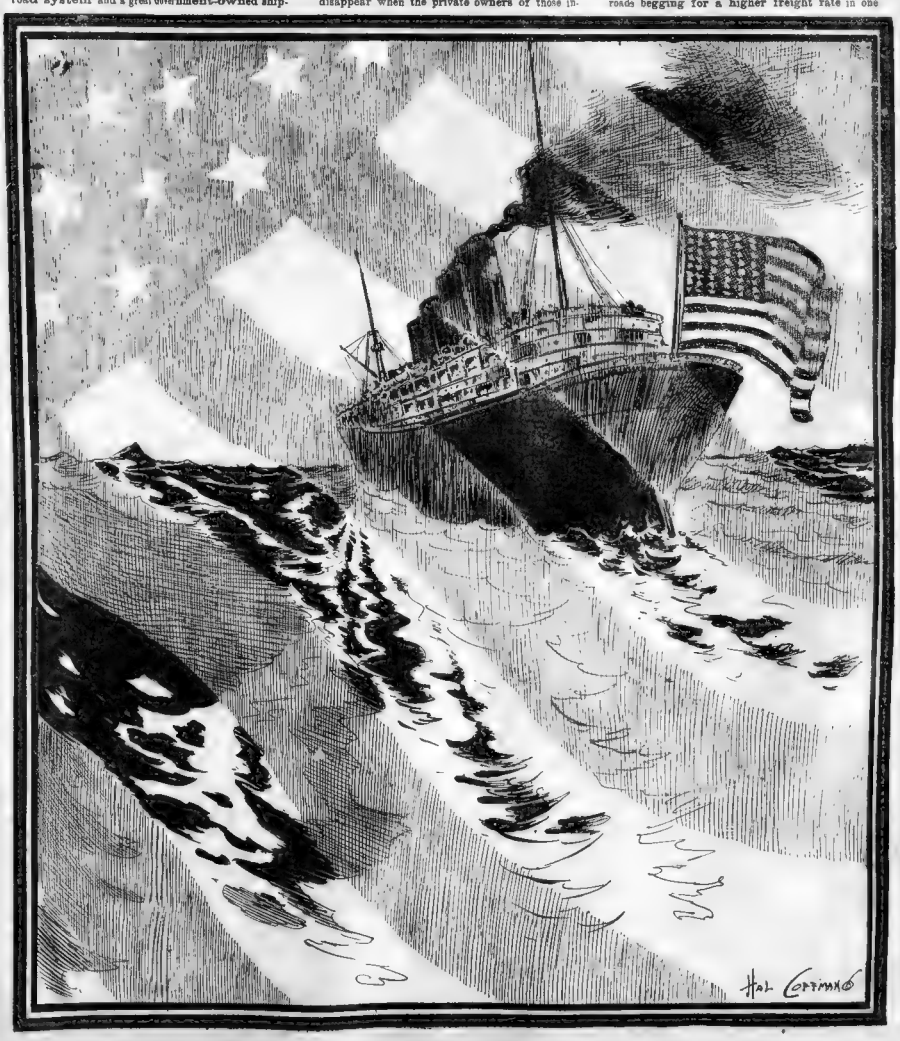
A great commercial navy owned by the nation.

A financial system adequate, elastic, intelligently managed for the benefit of those that do business and borrow, not merely for the benefit of a money-lending system.

And a government helpful, encouraging, not afraid of the new idea. FREE FROM THE THOUGHT THAT SOME INDIVIDUAL AMERICAN WITH A BIG PURSE IS MORE POWERFUL AND ABLE THAN THE AMERICAN PEOPLE—SUCH ARE THE THINGS THAT THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY NEED NOW AND WILL HAVE.

The matter is set forth in detail in the statement by W. R. Hearst published above. Read it; work with your friends and the public officials to accomplish now the things that are necessary NOW. The country is entering upon an era of marvellous prosperity for everybody, from the biggest and ablest man to the smallest honest worker.

Intelligence, co-operation, GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP AND GOVERNMENT ENCOURAGEMENT, ABOVE ALL, are alone needed.

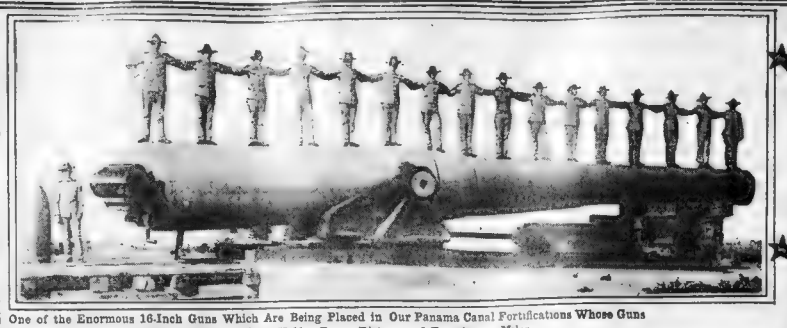


# A German Scholar's Analysis of the Panama Canal as a War Weapon

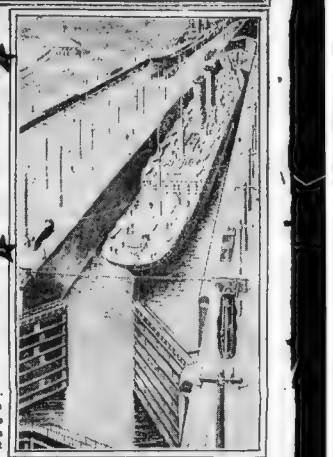
## The Dominant Necessity of its Complete Fortification and its Use in the Event of War With Japan Discussed by the Distinguished Dean of Greifswald University.

By DEAN ZADOW,

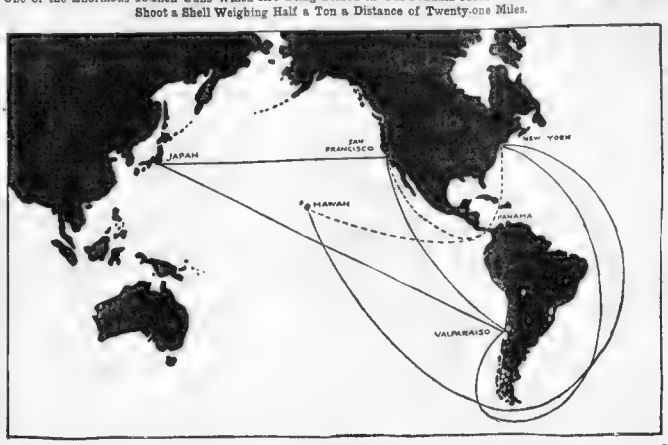
of the University of Greifswald.



One of the Enormous 16-Inch Guns Which Are Being Placed in Our Panama Canal Fortifications Whose Guns Shoot a Shell Weighing Half a Ton a Distance of Twenty-one Miles.



The Locks—The Rear Danger Points of the Canal. One of These Destroyed by Enemies Would Render Useless the Whole Canal.




Map Showing the Exact Advantage the Panama Canal Gives the United States Over Japan in Event of War. Black Line from New York to Valparaiso Is the Same Length as from Japan to Valparaiso.

Distance to Hawaii Is Almost Four Times That Japan Would Have to Cover. Dotted Lines Through Canal Show That the Atlantic Fleet Could Reach the Pacific Coast in Considerably Less Time Than Japan and Could Reach Hawaii almost as Quickly.

THE [illegible] Panama Canal [illegible] economic [illegible] as built primarily as a [illegible] as an instrument of war [illegible] the United States could only [illegible] adequate protection to both its Atlantic and Pacific coasts by means of two navies upon the completion of the canal a transfer of our fleet or a part of it from the one ocean to the other would be a matter of but a few hours, whereas formerly it took many weeks.

The United States accordingly saves the enormous expense of constructing a second battle fleet, which must be included the saving in fuel, stores, personnel and upkeep.

Of course, the Panama Canal will retain its strategic importance only as long as it has no rivals. If, for example, any other power were to build the Darien Canal or the Nicaraguan Canal, and make it secure in a military and political sense, the importance of the Panama Canal in international affairs would be materially lessened, as the United States would then control no passage-way of importance. The value of the warships [illegible] operations. The possession of the canal by a foreign power would enable such power to [illegible] fect the chance from one ocean to the other without either the knowledge or consent of the United States and would [illegible] possess the means wherewith to [illegible] and to compel the United States [illegible] forces. However, the completion of the Panama Canal itself should definitely put an end to all possibilities in the shape of naval attacks.

A similar effect could be [illegible] caused by the simultaneous attack of two Large co-operating fleets, one in the Atlantic and one in the Pacific, even when the Panama Canal is the only one in existence. It is for this reason that the English-Japanese as well as the Russo-Japanese alliance is of such unpleasant importance to the United States, for both alliances are suitable, in case of war, to bring into question the strategic value of the Panama Canal by means of joint action of the allied fleets. Hence the endeavors of United States foreign policy to effect arbitration treaties with England and with Russia without depending solely upon racial dissimilarities to make the alliances of merely nominal worth.

From the foregoing premises it may be clearly seen that in strategical considerations lies the importance, to the United States, of Mexico, Central America and Colombia, in whose territories it is possible to construct canals; with these considerations in mind, the political happenings in those countries are better understood. Thus may be explained the revolt of Panama from Colombia; the next to the last insurrection in Mexico, which occurred when that country showed a desire to enter into an alliance with Japan; the efforts made by the United States to prevent the yellow races from obtaining a foothold in those countries, and finally the persistent [illegible] favor of the United States in [illegible] Monroe Doctrine to include Central and [illegible] America.

In recognition of the fact that strategical importance [illegible] is maintained while the United States [illegible] controls the Panama Canal [illegible] but while it is defended against [illegible] attack by sea, the canal is protected [illegible] coasts by extraordinarily strong forti[illegible] of the most modern design.

As [illegible] seas enter into considera[illegible] there [illegible] the following strategic data:

1. If [illegible] San Francisco the Pacific fleet [illegible] many [illegible] entire coasts of America and the [illegible] coast to the coasts; but of the [illegible] it commands only the Hawaiian [illegible] the remainder of the Pacific Ocean lies [illegible] the sphere of control of Japan.

2. Without the Panama Canal, the Atlantic fleet, proceeding around South America, could [illegible] by fleet as far as Valparaiso before the Japanese could reach the same point.

3. After the Panama Canal is opened the Atlantic fleet will command South and North [illegible] as far north as San Francisco and [illegible] Pacific fleet unharmed. The Atlantic fleet is nearer to Central and South America in the Pacific fleet.

From the foregoing data it is evident that the completion of the Panama Canal will further United States with an important increase of strength on its west front, i. e., toward Japan. Japan has been thinking seriously of war with the United States she should not have [illegible] until the time of the opening of the Panama Canal. It is not a sufficient answer to say that the Japanese fleet would be as much stronger at the time the first American man-of-war traverses the new waterway that it could then encounter the United States on more equal terms. The fact is that Japan, with her overmastering desire for expansion, has suffered a severe setback through the opening of the Panama Canal.

From the obvious strategic considerations it is also [illegible] that the influence of the United States on the republics of South America will increase as they will become, on account of the canal, politically more dependent on the United States, e. g., the case of Colombia, which, without a canal of her own, and without [illegible] either must have two fleets or must remain [illegible] on two sides, and therefore is [illegible] dependent than before the opening of the canal. It will depend largely on the skill of the diplomats and financiers of the United States whether Colombia, the possessor of the isthmus of Darien, organizes a political union of the nature of a "Latin confederacy," composed of the adjacent states, or merely organizes them economically against the United States.

The Panama Canal is also important to the entire Pacific Ocean, lying between the American continents, and especially so to the colonial Islands comprise the principal station on lines possessions of the United States. The American will become, in a military sense, independent with respect to the Philippine Islands which are of such paramount importance for naval bases, coaling stations, cable stations, etc.

Although the Samoan Islands are only of moderate strategic importance, the Hawaiian Islands will not be of great strategic importance. In such cases—because of the importance of Guam is a fleet base (Pearl Harbor) of extraordinary strength and importance; the first blow of Japan would apparently fall on this base. As the distance from New York to Pearl Harbor is reduced from 13,280 miles via the Straits of Magellan to 6,726 miles via the Panama Canal, it is evident that the position of the United States is materially strengthened in the Pacific.

In the event of war between the United States and European Powers the Panama Canal will not be of great strategic importance. Interventionists, anti-armament Liberals would have revolted and abandoned them to their fate.

The mischief of this was that it encouraged the German conviction that we would not fight. This conviction might have restrained France from declaring war if France had wanted war; but this was just what France did not want. Its effect on Germany must have been disastrous. Germany was the country that wanted restraining; and the official prevarications by which the powers party was duped encouraged Germany to believe that we would back out, and thereby precipitated Germany's desperate rush at France.

Had the Government or the Labor Party had a real modern foreign policy, Mr. Asquith might have said fearlessly to Prussian militarism, "If you attempt to smash France, we too will smash you if we can. We have had enough

Europe via the Suez Canal would have a material advantage; the route via the Cape of Good Hope is also more favorable for European countries, as they have colonies and bases en route which the United States wholly lacks. On the other hand, the harbors of the British colonies of Australia and New Zealand will be brought much nearer to the centre of power of the United States than to the mother country, a situation that will not facilitate British policy in the Pacific. It should be remembered that England can, in case of war, and in spite of all declarations of neutrality, use her own judgment to deny use of the Suez Canal and thus monopolize the traffic through it for her own sea-borne trade; the Panama Canal now changes England's commanding position in respect of world traffic in that it affords to other countries a second highway to the Far East, and one that is not under British control. Because of the Panama Canal, England's influence, hitherto paramount through out the world, will be decreased in the first instance, and in a geographical sense with respect to the eastern shores of the Pacific Ocean and in the South Seas; however, her command of the sea in other parts of the world will not be affected, as she possesses strong strategic positions; on the one hand, along the Suez Canal route and in Africa and eastern Asia, and, on the other hand, in Canada and in West Indian waters.

Inasmuch as the high-tensioned economic rivalry of nations brings war into play to render the final decision, sooner or later there must come, as nearly as human judgment can predict, a decisive conflict in the Pacific. It is certain that the extraordinary strengthening of the strategic position of the United States, and of the maritime power thereby created, in immediate proximity to the Japanese Empire presents an obvious war danger which is open by prepared for in the United States, while in Japan the preparations are kept secret. Thus it is seen that the Panama Canal, which, following the conquest of the Philippines, indicates the progress of the United States in carrying out its present-day paramount, imperialistic policies, will soon be the cause of a tremendous conflict, and of the resultant decision

# Bernard Shaw Points Out England's Factor of Responsibility for Europe's War

THE remarkable pronouncement of George Bernard Shaw regarding the measure of England's responsibility for the European war, which appeared in the London Daily News, is here printed in full for the first time in this country. Fragments of the great English thinker's analysis of England's share in bringing about the gigantic conflict have been printed here, and only served to whet the appetite of all thoughtful persons to know the full gist of Mr. Shaw's conclusions.

The full text of his article follows:

By BERNARD SHAW.

NOW that we are at war, it is as well that we should know what the war is about.

To begin with, we are not at war because Germany made "an infamous proposal" that we should connive [illegible] her to violate Belgium neutrality, and refused to accept that proposal [illegible] reasons [illegible] or anything [illegible] of our own [illegible] already), no more [illegible] reasons we take [illegible] the [illegible] Let us [illegible] it. Our [illegible] is tiresome, in [illegible] home. At war it is [illegible] Let us [illegible] pugnacity to the [illegible] leave our [illegible] and our [illegible] home. They [illegible] the heroic [illegible] background.

[illegible] a Balance of Power [illegible] and the fact we have [illegible] that [illegible] victorious, the [illegible] an overbalance of Power in favor of it [illegible] more [illegible] to all the other countries [illegible] that [illegible] we are fighting to redress. Mr. [illegible] resignation shows how [illegible] have [illegible] with a [illegible] cal sense of the Balance of Civilization in Europe can regard Germany as so important a bulwark [illegible] Odin on that even when we have [illegible] aim finally at the [illegible] must be supported to defend its eastern frontier.

This [illegible] encourage us in the field; on the contrary, we shall punch Prussia's head all the more [illegible] if we do it for honor and not for [illegible] coming to [illegible] up when we have [illegible] to [illegible] out of her and taught her to respect us.

Prussian militarism has bullied us for forty years, and a mouth ago the swaggering Germany Force believed that we would fight when it came to the point. That is why there was such a wild explosion of delighted surprise when the French Chamber learned that we were game after all. That is why the Kaiser, though reckless of every other interest concerned, offered us the best excuse he could invent for our neutrality, believing that we were only too ready to snatch at it. And that is also why we had to take off our coat and sail in. We had to show that when it comes to a balance of the taxpayer's grievance, not a workman's grievance. Every labor member who knows the A, B, C of labor economics knows that we might have doubled and trebled our wages, and our present armament within the last ten years without one single useful person in the country being a penny the worse, and a good many wasters and idlers and their retinues would be the better for having less to waste and more honorable employment. As to non-intervention, it is an insular superstition; the modern labor movement knows that labor politics are international, and that if militarism is to be struck down the mortal blow must be aimed at Potsdam.

Consider for a moment the mischief already done by this Peace, Retrenchment, and Reform superstition. Why was it that Mr. Asquith and Sir Edward Grey did not dare to tell the House of Commons that we had entered into a fighting alliance with France against Germany? Why did they actually go to the length of saying—how impossible the words sound now!—that "this country is not under any obligation, not public and known to Parliament, which compels it to take part in any war"—as if we could have honorably left France in the lurch after the joint military and naval plan of campaign, Belgium or no Belgium? Solely because they were afraid that if they told the whole truth, both the labor members and the non-Interventionists, anti-armament Liberals would have revolted and abandoned them to their fate.

The difference between the foreign policy of Socialism and the foreign policy of Capital is very simple. Capital sends the flags at the heels of commercial speculation for profit. Socialism would keep the flag at the head of civilization. Capital, badly wanted at home, is sent abroad after cheap labor into undeveloped countries; and the financiers use the control of our army and fleet, which they obtain through their control of Parliament solely to guard their unpatriotic investments. That is the root of the present mischief. France, instead of using her surplus income in abolishing French slums and building up French children into strong men and women, has lent it to Russia to strengthen the most tyrannical government in Europe; and to secure the interest on her loan she has entered into an unnatural alliance with Russia against her own democratic ideals. We have no right to throw stones at France on this account; for we made an agreement with Russia, of a still more scrutinly commercial character, for the expenditure of French with the capital that should have fed our starving children, and rebuilt Dundee and Glasgow, Dublin, Liverpool, and London as decent human habitations.

And now, mark the consequences. Germany, with a hostile France on one side, and a hostile Russia on the other, is in a position she never allowed for it. By our blindness to it we have brought about the war. We have deliberately added to the strain by making a military and naval anti-German alliance with France without at the same time balancing its effect by assuring Germany that if she kept peace with France we would not help Russia against her, nor in the last resource allow Russia to advance her frontier westward.

Is it to be wondered at that Potsdam militarism, with the chronic panic of militarism raised to desperation by the menace of Russia, France and England, made a wild attempt to cut its way out of the difficulty after a despairing appeal to us to let it fight one to two instead of one to three? Let us be just to Potsdam. It may serve Potsdam right that she frightened us all so much that we became incapable of realizing that our terror was nothing to hers. But if we had been true to civilization and kept our capital at home and our honor untarnished by squalid commercial adventures in the East, we should not have been frightened; and we should have controlled the situation and kept the European peace.

This is not a time for idle recrimination; but it is a time for showing itself capable of such a thing as an intelligent and patriotic foreign policy—patriotic in the European as well as the insular sense, and that our Governments are too much under the thumb of the Stock Exchange to find it. History will not excuse us because, after making war inevitable, we run around at the last moment begging everybody not to make a disturbance, but come to London and be talked to kindly but firmly by Sir Edward Grey.

Our business now is first to convince Potsdam that it cannot trample down France, England, Belgium and Holland, and must pay reasonable damages for having tried to; and, second, to convince Russia that she must not take advantage of the lesson to subdue Germany.

# Just What a Zeppelin Can and Cannot Do

By Jerome C. Hunsaker,

Journal of the Franklin Institute.

FRANCE developed the first practical dirigibles, but has until recently contributed her energy chiefly upon aeroplanes with the result that at the present time the French army is estimated to have between [illegible] aeroplanes in service. These are, moreover, of types that represent the most efficient development in aeroplane design. On the other hand, Germany, realizing the importance of this aerial force and the impossibility of creating it, has recognized the value of the dirigible and given liberal support to the development of the ships of Count Zeppelin and Major von Parseval. Great sums have been spent on these airships, and [illegible] the reward has already come. The German army now possesses a splendid fleet of twenty-five airships, representing the highest development in airship design. At the same time France has brought her fleet of airships up to eighteen, and Germany has some 200 military aeroplanes with a large civilian reserve. It has become a race for the supremacy of the air between two great Powers whose capitals lie within the radius of action of aircraft from each other.

England has recently joined the race for supremacy, and, apparently realizing that it is too late to overtake her Continental rivals by the mere multiplying of units, has directed every effort toward the development of air craft superior in design to the existing types. Foreign machines have been purchased liberally, and an aero-dynamic laboratory and an experimental air craft factory have been built.

The dirigible operating in clear weather at an altitude of some 6,000 feet is fairly safe from gun fire and yet not too high for a trained observer to detect the movements of large forces on the ground, general features of fortifications, number and type of ships in a harbor, presence or absence of bridges and railroad tracks. The dirigible can stop its motors and float slowly above ground if it is desired to observe. The aeroplane cannot perform such service except by circling above a given area, thus reducing its fuel supply and future usefulness. A dirigible, unlike an aeroplane is fitted with wireless telegraph for both sending and receiving messages and may keep in constant communication with its base. The radius of action in a calm of large rigid airships may be 2,000 miles, and medium sized non-rigid ships 1,000 miles. An aeroplane cannot be depended on for more than 400 miles when an observer must be carried in addition to the passenger. A dirigible can save fuel by drifting with the wind, and it is well known that by ascending a suitable elevation a favorable wind can very often be found when the wind on the ground is contrary.

The greatest usefulness of the dirigible will be at night. At the present time aeroplanes cannot be flown at night. The dirigible at night can travel close to the ground without danger from gun fire, and can observe the extent and disposition of camps.

For pure reconnaissance work an army could use large rigid dirigibles for distant scouting to develop the enemy's principal movements preceding the actual meeting. Due to their portability, any expeditions into the interior of an enemy's country or in the colonies would be best served by non-rigid dirigibles. Aeroplanes would be used for transportation of staff officers, dispatch duty and scouting within the limits of the battlefield. The same functions at night would be performed by the non-rigid dirigible.

In case of siege where the enemy has possession of a great expanse of surrounding country, communication with the besieged forces could be had by means of a dirigible of sufficient radius of action. Its going and coming would be marked by darkness.

The use of dirigibles in modern wars will be greatly restricted by the enemy's aeroplanes, which must be supposed superior both in speed and climbing power. On the other hand, a dirigible will mount several machine guns, and having a steady gun platform, can deliver a much better directed fire than the aeroplane. In the case of modern armies, where aeroplanes may be supposed numerous and their pilots ready to take risks, the operations of dirigibles will be, no doubt, chiefly conducted under cover of darkness or in strategic reconnoissance far removed from the field of battle. A large dirigible can carry over half a ton of bombs or torpedoes. The effect of bombs dropped from aloft in no way compares with that of shells from great guns on account of lack of penetration before explosion. The best that can be expected is a surface explosion and incendiary effect. The moral effect of dropping bombs into an enemy's camp at night must not be ignored.

It seems to be the general opinion that the use of dirigibles will be more for reconnoisance than for offensive operations, but that in special cases offensive operations promise a chance of success.

The large rigid type dirigible may be of service to a navy whose probable adversaries have dockyards and naval bases within the radius of action of such airships.

In general, it may be considered that the offensive power of airships would have little effect upon armored decked battleships. Bombs and torpedoes will burst on the surface of such decks, turret roofs, etc., and do local damage, but probably will not injure any vital parts. A ship is a small target to hit from the altitude of 5,000 feet, which is required by day to be safe from gun fire. At night an airship may pass low over a ship, but in war time no man-of-war will show lights, and, unless the moon be bright, the dirigible has small chance of finding the ship.

It seems that the principal function of the dirigible in naval warfare is to supplement the work of scout cruisers, and that its offensive powers would rarely be called upon.

In attempting to pass through waters in which mines have been laid a dirigible could, possibly conduct counter mining operations. A dirigible can also give warning of the presence of submarines, and, if required, could rid a passage of these dangerous craft by launching bombs upon or near them. For this duty the dirigible may pass at a very low altitude, as she has little to fear from a submarine boat, unless the latter be running on the surface.

Dirigibles will not revolutionize naval warfare, but may play an important, if auxiliary, part in it.

# GENERAL PAU HERO OF FRENCH TODAY

## *ONE-ARMED VETERAN OF 1870, AGAIN IN COMMAND, HAILED AS 'MAN OF THE HOUR'*

By GEORGES DUFRESNE.
Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Perhaps the most dramatic figure in the great European war up to now is General Paul Pau, the aged French veteran of the war of 1870, who has been leading a part of the French army against the Germans over the same territory where he was a commander and lost one arm forty-four years ago.

At the beginning of the war General Pau was sent to the front and in a short time after the French had met their first reverses at the hands of their old-time enemy in Alsace-Lorraine, to buffer State between France and Germany for 1,100 years, he was sent into Lorraine.

This was familiar ground for General Pau and in a few weeks he retrieved the losses of the French in Lorraine. He knew the country; he knew the Germans, and, above all, the dramatic circumstances of being led by a hero of 1870 over the same roads he traveled then had a remarkably stimulating effect upon the French troops.

All Frenchmen love romance and the dramatic. Impressive coincidences thrill them. They are inspired by the white-haired, one-armed, vigorous veteran, who seemed to them a wraith of the Franco-Prussian war, and they retrieved themselves in Lorraine.

It then developed that General Pau, unknown to the public at the time, was transferred to command the French left wing against the German main army in northern France. On September 1, the anniversary of the décisive battle of Sedan, when 3,000,000 French, British and Germans were in a fierce conflict within a few miles of that historic battlefield, General Pau was in command of the French left, in close co-operation with the British commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Sir John French.

That battle might have developed into a decisive engagement that would have settled the fate of Paris, as did the battle of Sedan, where Marshal MacMahon surrendered and Napoleon III. became a German prisoner.

That General Pau was at the front, again defending Paris against her old-time enemy, thrilled every Parisian and Pau's name was on every tongue in the boulevards.

During the war of 1870 General Pau—he was a general even then—was not involved in any of the disastrous defeats administered by the Prussians. By superior strategy or, perhaps, good fortune, Pau's men were for the most part victorious. For that reason then Pau has been an idol and popular hero with the French people for almost half a century.

Pau most emphatically is not a disciple of Napoleon. He does not believe in Napoleonic tactics in war. The fact that he was in command of the left wing on the first of this month was, therefore, taken as significant. It was predicted that Pau might soon supersede General Joseph Joffre as generalissimo of the French army.

Joffre, also a veteran of the war of 1870, though he was then only eighteen years old, is a profound believer in Napoleonic strategy. At the beginning of this war he adopted the tactics of Napoleon and sent his army in every direction to strike the Germans in several places at once. That was Napoleon's idea, to strike first, strike in many places, and strike often.

[illegible] generals of 1870 would [illegible] Napoleon's methods of France in this, the greatest [illegible] among those who all wars

[illegible] was responsible for the [illegible] of France in that war

But evidently the French military authorities at the War Office did not agree with Joffre. In the first four weeks of the war of 1911 the French were more or less beaten. They met reverses in Alsace and Lorraine and they were pushed back in the North. The Germans crossed the frontier.

Suddenly M. Millerand took the helm. Napoleonic tactics were concentrated against the main German army in the North. General Pau was called back from Lorraine and placed in command of the French main left. There were those who said that he would soon be commander-in-chief of the French forces, and that the spirit of Napoleon

**Defender of Paris in 1870 Now Valiant Leader of the Allied Army Against the Same Enemy. General Paul Pau. The French Troops Have a Song They Sing About Him. He Is the Hero of the French People Today.**

# Prophetic Words of German Officer Who Foretold Today's Events Three Years Ago

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

A flood of light, brilliant as the noonday, is thrown upon the war which is now rocking Europe to its base by the publication of a remarkable book, entitled "Germany and the Next War," the work of General Friedrich von Bernhardi, a veteran of the German army.

Written just three years ago—in October, 1911—it might have been issued from the press three weeks ago, so accurately does the author portray, forecast and foretell the happenings that now are astounding the universe.

The superlative value of "Germany and the Next War" lies in the fact that its author was, naturally, on the innermost inside of things governmental in the Fatherland; were he not so his book would be an impossibility.

From the first line to the last of this work a high-power searchlight is thrown upon events as they are happening today upon the continent of Europe. And the keynote of the whole production is that for years the Kaiser and his close advisers have been planning and working together in the full spirit of the imperial battle cry—"World Power or Downfall."

Perusal of this book shows that the present titanic struggle is but the climax of plans laid with care and deliberation for a long series of years.

In his brief and candid introduction General Bernhardi says:

"Nobody can fail to see that we have reached a crisis in our national and political development. At such times it is necessary to be absolutely clear on three points—the goals to be arrived at, the difficulties to be surmounted, and the sacrifices to be made.

"The task I have set myself is to discuss these matters, stripped of all diplomatic disguise, as clearly and convincingly as possible. It is obvious that this can only be done by taking a national point of view.

"Our science, our literature and the warlike achievements of our past have made me proudly conscious of belonging to a great civilized nation which in spite of all the weaknesses and mistakes of bygone days must, and assuredly will, win a glorious future."

Saying so much, Bernhardi plunges into the heart of his great subject. He tells how it became Germany's duty to make war:

"With the death of King Edward VII. of England, the policy of isolation which he introduced with much adroit statesmanship against Germany has broken down. The antagonism of Germany and England, based on the conflict of interests and claims of the two nations, still persists, although the diplomacy which smooths down, not always profitably, all causes of difference, has succeeded in slackening the tension for the moment (1911), not without sacrifice on the part of Germany.

"Wherever we open the pages of history we find proofs of the fact that wars, begun at the right moment with energy and resolution, have effected the happiest results, both politically and socially. A feeble policy has always worked harm, since the statesman lacked the requisite firmness to take the risk of a necessary war * * * Our own recent history in its vicissitudes, supplies us with the most striking examples of this.

"The Great Elector laid the foundations of Prussian power by successful and deliberately incurred wars. Frederick the Great followed in the steps of his glorious ancestor. None of the wars which he fought had been forced upon him; none of them did he postpone as long as possible. He had always determined to be the aggressor, to anticipate his opponents, and to secure for himself favorable prospects of success.

"The whole history of the growth of the European nations and of mankind generally would have been changed had the king lacked that heroic power of decision which he showed.

"The German wars of unification belong to the category of wars which, in spite of a thousand sacrifices, bring forth a rich harvest. By those wars, Bismarck raised Germany to the undisputed rank of a first-class European power. The military successes and the political position won by the sword laid the foundation for an unparalleled material prosperity. It is difficult to imagine how pitiable the progress of the German people would have been had not these wars been brought about by a deliberate policy."

Summing up the motives which are the impelling cause of war, General Bernhardi says:

"Cases may occur where war must be made simply as a point of honor, although there is no prospect of success. After the battle of Kunersdorf, Frederick the Great, although defeated, refused to abandon the struggle. He knew better what suited the honor and the moral value of his country, and preferred to die sword in hand than to conclude a degrading peace."

Bernhardi points out how "President Roosevelt, in his message to the Congress of the United States of America on December 4, 1906, gave expression to a similar thought: 'It must be ever kept in mind' so the elder man by inspiriting words ran, 'that war is not merely justifiable, but imperative, upon honorable men and upon an honorable nation when peace is only to be obtained by the sacrifice of conscientious conviction or of national welfare. A just war is in the long run far better for a nation's soul than the most prosperous peace obtained by an ignoble yielding in wrong or injustice. * * * It must be remembered that even to be defeated in war may be better than not to have fought at all."

The rise and spread of Socialism in Germany was plainly exercising a mighty influence upon the mind of the Kaiser when he entered upon the present war. Bernhardi lifts the curtain just high enough to let the world see how far this is true:

"The German empire has politically been split into numerous parties. Not only are the Social Democrats and the middle class opposed, but they again are divided among themselves; not only are industries and agriculture bitter enemies, but the national sentiment has not yet been able to vanquish denominational antagonisms, and the historic hostility between North and South has prevented the population from growing up into a completely united body.

"So stands Germany today, torn by internal dissensions, yet full of sustained strength; threatened on all sides by dangers, compressed into narrow, unnatural limits, she still is filled with high aspirations, in her nationality, her intellectual development, in her sciences, industries and trade.

"What duties are forced upon us by the past?" asks the writer. He answers:

"It is a question of far-reaching importance; for on the way in which the German State answers this question depend not only our own further development, but to some extent the subsequent shaping of the history of the world.

And then Bernhardi supplies the sequel to this portentous query. The sequel is the present war. Nothing else may be gleaned from opening paragraphs of his impressive chapter, "World Power or Downfall."

"We must not aim at the impossible. A reckless policy would be foreign to our national character and our high aims and duties. But we must aspire to the possible even at the risk of war. This is our right and our duty. The longer we look at things with folded hands, the harder it will be to make the start which the other powers have gained on us." And then he quotes from Faust:

> The man of sense will by the forelock clutch
> Whatever lies within his power,
> Stick fast to it, and neither strive,
> Nor from his enterprise be thrust,
> But, having once begun to work,
> Go working on because he must.

On through his absorbing volume, page by page, Bernhardi unfolds the plans of Germany and shows the forces which shall be arrayed against her. He speaks like a prophet to whom the veil of coming events is the flimsiest and thinnest gossamer. He comes to speak of England:

"It has always been England's object to maintain a certain balance of power between the Continental nations of Europe and to prevent any one of them from attaining a pronounced supremacy. While these states crippled and hindered each other from playing any active part on the world's stage, England acquired an opportunity of following out her own purposes undisturbed and of founding that world empire which she now holds. This policy she still combines, for as long as the powers of Europe tie each other's hands, her own supremacy is uncontested. It follows directly from this that England's aim must be to repress Germany. * * * The argument is often adduced that England by a war with Germany would chiefly injure herself, since she would lose the German market. But England would hope to acquire, in place of the lost German market, a large part of those markets which had been supplied by Germany before the war, and the want of German imports would be a great stimulus and a great benefit to English industries.

Showing that a pacific agreement with England "is a "Will-o'-the-Wisp which no serious German statesman would trouble to follow," General Bernhardi goes on:

"We must always (these words are three years old) keep the possibility of war with England before our eyes and arrange our political and military plans accordingly."

"We are facing a hidden, but none the less formidable crisis—perhaps the most momentous in the history of the German nation.

"We have fought the last three great wars for our national union and our position among the powers of Europe. We now must decide whether we wish to develop into and maintain a world Empire and procure for German spirit and German ideas that [illegible] recognition which has been hitherto withheld from them."

"To be, or not to be, is the question that is put to us today. The logic of history inexorably demands an answer.

"There is no standing still in the world's history.

"We must make it quite clear to ourselves that there can be no standing still, no being satisfied for us. The future of German nationality would be sacrificed, an independent German civilization would not long exist and the blessings for which German blood has flowed in streams—spiritual and moral liberty and the profound and lofty aspirations of German thought—would for long ages be lost to mankind.

And then, to show how Germany must proceed to strengthen her political power, General Bernhardi says:

"In the first place our political position would be considerably consolidated if we could finally get rid of the standing danger that France will attack us on a favorable occasion, as soon as we find ourselves involved in complications elsewhere.

"In one way or another we must square our account with France if we wish for a free hand in our international policy.

"This is the first and foremost condition of a sound German policy. And since the hostility of France, once and for all, cannot be removed by peaceful overtures, the matter must be settled by force of arms.

"FRANCE MUST BE SO COMPLETELY CRUSHED THAT SHE CAN NEVER AGAIN COME ACROSS OUR PATH."

Foreshadowing the appalling events of today with an accuracy that is astonishing, Bernhardi writes:

"If we (Germans) look at our general political position, we cannot conceal the fact that we stand isolated, and cannot expect support from anyone in carrying out our positive political plans. England, France and Russia have a common interest in breaking down our power. This interest will sooner or later be asserted by arms.

"If we wish to attain an extension of our power, we must win it by the sword against vastly superior forces. Our only ally may be Austria, and even here there is cause [illegible]

because in a conglomerate state like Austria, with its numerous Slavonic elements, patriotism may not be strong enough to allow the government to fight to the death with Russia were the latter to defeat us.

"We shall, therefore, some day, perhaps be faced with the necessity of standing isolated in a great war of the nations, as once Frederick the Great stood, when he was basely deserted by England in the middle of the struggle, and shall have to trust to our own strength and our own resolution for victory.

"Our next war will be fought for the highest interests of our country and of mankind. This will invest it with importance in the world's history."

"World Power or Downfall" will be our rallying cry.

# Pan-Germanism in the Struggle for Mastery

By Dr. Hans Huldricksen,
The Eminent Swedish Sociologist.

PAN-GERMANISM and Pan-Slavism are expressions which have become familiar as indicating in a general way what is really at the bottom of the causes for the present war. When the war has been fought to a finish, which will be the dominant power in Europe—a federation of all the Germans under the Kaiser's rule or of all the Slavs brought under the sceptre of the Czar?

Respecting Pan-Germanism, these are some points of quite remarkable scientific prophecy made by an American historian, who wrote that "the Germans aim at nothing less than the domination of Europe by the Germanic race."

At the time these words were written, or even when first published, a year ago, such a war as is raging throughout Europe was merely a theoretical probability. Diplomats and historians realized only that the war dogs were tugging at the leash. Their breaking loose did not appear imminent; no signs of a sufficient provet could be discerned.

Yet, now, when virtually all the nations of Europe are at each other's throats, the statement above quoted will seem to most readers so obvious as to be trite. The argument which it introduces, however, is rich in material upon which the thinking reader may base expectations regarding the future of the nations now at war. It is contained in the volume called "Pan-Germanism," and is published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. Its author is Roland G. Usher, Ph. D., professor of history at Washington University, St. Louis, and himself a historian of reputation.

Professor Usher remarks that "one of the fundamental errors of which idealists and advocate of peace have been often guilty" is to treat the vast projects of Germany as an unreality. He considers the project already half accomplished. "It is literally true," he declares, "that Germany has become Bismarckian. His heavy spirit has settled upon it. It wears his scowl."

"When Li Hung Chang first learned from Bismarck the magnitude of these plans he was skeptical. But before his brief stay in Germany was over he wrote in his diary: 'From all that I have seen I am more than ever convinced that the Kaiser and Prince Bismarck meant what they said when they averred that the German empire was destined to become a dominant factor in Europe.'

"The vital factor in the modern international situation is the aggression of Germany, her determination to expand her territories, to increase her wealth and power. Three centuries ago Prussia was a tiny state whose many parts were separated from each other by the lands of her neighbors. Cut off from the sea on all sides, pushed hither by the oncoming Russian, dragged thither by the encroaching French, surrounded by intercompetent states, her rulers saw in aggression the only possible method of preserving the national life. To prevent her absorption by her neighbors she must grow faster than they; she must not then instead of waiting for fortune to rob her. By war, she secured access to the Baltic; by war, she obtained the coveted Silesia; by war, she annexed much of Poland; by war, she spread her aegis over the whole of northern Germany.

"The humiliation of conquest she knew under Napoleon, and she has never forgotten nor ever will that no natural barriers stand between her and the invader. Poverty-stricken, still recovering from the ravages of the wars of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, menaced on all sides by powerful enemies, her only safety, Bismarck saw, lay in aggression, her only chance of victory depended upon striking the first blow. By this policy she has built up one of the most powerful states in the world and one of the most populous and prosperous. But she has reached the boundaries of Germany; further expansion means the acquisition of what other nations now own."

Of course, that means war, for every really available spot is held by England, France or Russia. "Germany can, therefore, obtain colonies suitable for her purposes only at the expense of these last. This is what is meant by the oft-reiterated statements that England, France and Russia are by their very existence inimical to Germany's welfare; that, if she is to escape ruin, she must fight them."

But she must fight them to such purpose that the existence of the English fleet will no longer be a menace to her commerce. Here is where the Pan-Germanic theory proves itself, as the author proceeds to demonstrate:

"To secure a share of the world's trade in some fashion which will not expose her to the attacks of the English fleet, and which will create an empire less vulnerable in every way than she believes the British empire to be, an overland route to the east must be found. The Germans consider perfectly feasible the construction of a great confederation of states, including Germany, Austria, Hungary, the Balkan states, and Turkey, which would control a great band of territory stretching southeast from the North Sea to the Persian Gulf. A railway from Constantinople to Bagdad would effectually tie the great trunk lines leading from the Rhine and Danube valleys to Constantinople and the Persian Gulf, and so establish a shorter route to India than that via Suez.

"Egypt, Syria, Arabia, Persia, India herself, the mother of nations, would fall into German hands and be held safe from conquest by this magnificent overland route to the east.

"Pan-Germanism is, therefore, in the first place, a defensive movement for self-preservation, for escaping the pressure of France and Russia, both bent on her destruction. It is, in the second place, an offensive movement directed against England, the object, the conquest of the English possessions in the Mediterranean and in Asia. She expects thus to obtain an outlet for her surplus population and manufactures and to create an empire as little vulnerable politically, economically or strategically as any the world has yet seen."

In discussing Germany's chance of welding together such a world power, Professor Usher analyzes the inherent weaknesses of her powerful rivals. For example, he quotes Lord Curzon's remark that "the English are only a bit of froth upon an unfathomable ocean."

"England, Germany hates, dislains and fears. But France and Russia she possesses a wholesome respect, mingled with fear, but not with love. France she considers a strong man who has run his race and is now beginning to reach senility; Russia she looks upon as an uncouth stripling not yet skilful enough to use the strength of which he is conscious, and not yet intelligent enough to avoid being easily deceived."

# Brilliant Attractions at Boston Playhouses Offer Real Gems of the Drama

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

The dramatic critic of this newspaper would like advice regarding which opening he should attend tomorrow night. Here we have four splendid young dramas, some including stars and some not requiring same, all applying for attention, and each having certain advantages over the other.

There is William Hodge at the new Wilbur with another play of the Middle West, in which an Indiana lawyer is shown to be pure gold, just like "The Man from Home." This play has been reported favorably by Chicago, Manitoba and other dramatic centres, and it sounds [illegible] doesn't it?

Next w[illegible] "Madame President," a real'y [illegible] French, in which the dainty [illegible] actress and comedienne is said to [illegible] part. This would seem attractive.

But to the [illegible] comes a brand-new comedy, epic and [illegible] suggestive title of "W[illegible]," and who is [illegible] author but Porter Emers[illegible] There Was." Sure [illegible] the first night of a [illegible] with a title like that.

[illegible] "Peg o' My Heart," the [illegible] seasons, which has [illegible] ton. That ought to be the big p[illegible].

Yet hear the uproar from the Boston Theatre, where "Billy" Leahy is going to do "The Squaw Man" with Dustin Farnum and is otherwise making history.

Oh, pshaw, let's cut the cards!

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

The question of long runs is never settled. Always, when you have announced some piece as having broken all records in Boston, New York or Chicago some long-whiskered student of the drama arises to correct you. So the figures appended below were furnished by Frank Bruner, manager of "Peg o' My Heart." He secured them from an authoritative source. He does not claim the New York record to be held by "Peg o' My Heart," which is worthy of notice. He does claim that "Peg," with Laurette Taylor, ran longer than any other play with a woman star. The "Peg" record is 604 consecutive performances, and Maude Adams, in "The Little Minister," as a poor second with 289 performances.

"Peg's" run is the third longest in the history of the New York stage. Charles Hoyt, the Boston playwright, holds all records, with 656 performances of "A Trip to Chinatown." Second is the "Lion and the Mouse," in which our Edmund Breese was featured. Third comes "Peg," and fourth place is held by "Adonis," in which Henry E. Dixey won his greatest success. "Adonis" ran 603 nights. Next in order come "Hazel Kirke," "Humpty Dumpty," "The Black Crook," "Erminie," "1492," "Esmeralda," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Old Homestead" and "The Little Minister."

How insignificant New York long runs are compared with London's records, where "Charley's Aunt" ran for 1,466 performances, "Our Boys" 1,362 and "The Private Secretary" 1,000.

"Peg" has arrived in Boston early and everybody connected with the show hopes to set a new record for Boston.

There is another aspirant for a record run at the Wilbur in William Hodge. His "Man from Home" record was only broken by "Under Cover," and he hopes to win the championship back again with "The Road to Happiness."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

That it was William Hodge and not David Warfield who won fame and fortune with "The Man from Home" was a lucky accident for Mr. Hodge. The star of "The Road to Happiness" during a lull in rehearsals the other day gave the surprising information that "The Man from Home" was not written for him, but for Warfield. "Mr. Warfield once expressed a wish to play a Hoosier, in the hearing of Booth Tarkington, whose 'Gentleman from Indiana' he had just finished reading. Tarkington immediately decided to write him a play, and called in Harry Leon Wilson to assist him. The result was 'The Man from Home,' but by the time the last act was written Mr. Warfield had already chosen 'A Grand Army Man' as his play for departure from Teutonic and Hebrew types."

Then this touching and popular drama fell to William Hodge, and for six seasons he played nothing else. I can't conceive of Warfield fitting into "The Man from Home," but as he is a versatile actor he might have put it over. I have an idea that the authors would not have made so much money had their original Hoosier taken the piece. Jim Whitman, the district attorney in "The Road to Happiness," is a first cousin of Daniel Voorhees Pike in "The Man from Home," and lives in the same part of the world.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

A huge man in the uniform of a German grenadier guard, pacing back and forth in the lobby of the Tremont Theatre, attracted much attention during the last few days. The German soldier, whom the Kaiser could probably use about now, preserved a frozen but [illegible] cious silence when questioned, but by signs he made it evident that he was guarding an oil painting of Fanny Ward which Louis Stern, the peerless press agent, had placed in the lobby.

Yesterday afternoon an Irishman wandered into the lobby and surveyed the gigantic Prussian. In his blue eye was withering scorn, and the German appeared to flinch slightly as he met the Milesian gaze.

"And is it men like you that are going to clean up the world?" remarked the visitor.

Silence.

"Even I could lick you," continued the Irishman regarding the soldier speculatively. "With one hand tied behind me back and with the tip of the little finger o' the other, I could do it," he added.

The German scowled ominously.

"I know a Chinaman that could come up here an' beat you," added the tormenter.

"Is that so," replied the soldier, ad[illegible]ing "[illegible] k to you, you far-downer. My [illegible]father at is eighty-five years old could lick you and all your relations."

There was a roar of laughter from the crowd. The Prussian grinned slowly as it dawned on him that he had given himself away. He was a stage hand hired by the press agent, and the nearest he had ever been to Germany was Jake Wirth's.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

When William P. Carleton left the Castle Square before the close of last season to take a Summer engagement in Boston lots of the Craig fans looked at his batting average, sighed and said, "Too bad, he has jumped to the Federals."

But Mr. Carleton came back, and John Craig has his name on a contract that will last all season. Carleton began his stage career as a singer and took Harry Davenport's place as the "Bad Boy" in "The Belle of New York" in London at very short notice. His early training is evident in an ease and assurance when playing light comedy parts.

The Castle Square cohorts will put on "The Girl of the Golden West" this week, with Mary Young in the title role. Florenzio Constantino, who created the part of "Johnson the Bandit" in Puccini's opera, is in Boston and expects to attend and see how an American actor who knows all about the great West will play the hero highwayman.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Much anxiety has been wasted upon the Yankee tourist in Europe. Whether or no he speaks the languages, has any money or knows [illegible] geography, the Yankee tourist will come out all ri[ght]. Look at Louis K. Mudgett, manager of Symphony Hall. Mr. Mudgett and his family were making their first tour of Europe. The war caught them in the French Alps. They got into Switzerland and were marooned there along with numerous other Yankee tourists. Mr. Mudgett, be it remembered, was visiting Europe for the first time. Nevertheless, he extricated himself and his family, got them aboard a steamer bound for New York from an Italian port and reached home without the loss of a single suit case. To a man who can manage opera singers and musicians, ducking a European war is easier than side-stepping the prima donna's husband.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

The war, which is responsible for so many things, is the reason why Grace LaRue is with us once again. Miss LaRue has been appearing in the London Music Halls for some time, but in company with all the American and most of the British hall artists has been driven over here by the closing of nearly all the vaudeville houses. Grace LaRue, it will be remembered, was the cause of Byron Chandler's famous attempt to elevate the American stage. Since her divorce from the "million dollar kid," she has not been seen in these parts, but she will be visible at Keith's Theatre all the week.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

They have changed the name of "The Model Maid" for its New York debut. Some of the obvious witticisms about the model maid not being such a good model, etc., got under the skin of Philip Bartholomae, and he has decided to label the piece "Miss Daisy."

# Drama and Amusements

WM. HODGE AND HAZEL SEXTON IN "THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS" AT THE WILBUR

FLORENCE MARTIN IN "PEG O' MY HEART" AT THE CORT.

ADA MEADE IN "HIGH JINKS" AT THE SHUBERT

EDNA BAKER IN "THE SQUAW MAN" AT THE BOSTON.

WM. P. CARLETON AT THE CASTLE SQ.

OLGA PAWLOSKA IN "SARI" AT THE COLONIAL

## AMUSEMENTS OF EARLY AUTUMN

### Cort Theatre.

"Peg o' My Heart," the world's record [illegible] which has [illegible] season [illegible] New York [illegible] Cort [illegible] seen in Boston [illegible] definite [illegible] Labor Day [illegible] Barnes [illegible] to e play [illegible] Laurette [illegible] metropo[illegible] single [illegible] headed [illegible] will enact the title role, and she is declared by Mr. Morosco to be next to Miss Taylor the best of all the Pegs. H. Reeves Smith, Miss Taylor's leading man during the New York run, will have the principal male role, that of "Jerry," while Hassard Short, also of the original New York company, will play "Alaric," the famous comedy role in which he scored so greatly in New York. Peter Bassett is another of the New York cast who will appear here, and the remaining players selected from the other companies as the best in their respective roles, are Miss Lisle Leigh, Miss Alma Tell, Miss Amy Clarke, Lewis Broughton and Frank Burbeck.

### Tremont Theatre.

The French farce comedy, "Madam President," of which Miss Fannie Ward is the star, will be the offering to open the 1914-15 season at the Tremont Theatre tomorrow evening. This comedy frequently has been referred to as the success of six countries.

The play is a hilarious French farce comedy. Gobette, a Parisian actress, the part played by Miss Ward, appears under startling and tempestuous circumstances at the home of M. Galipaux, president of the tribunal of the provincial French village of Gray. There she becomes involved in a flirtation with Cyprienne Gaudet, minister of justice, who, although a dignitary of the republic, has an eye for beautiful women. From this state of affairs more tangles and complications as well as surprises are worked out than one could ordinarily find in half a dozen plays. Many characters, effective as well as forming a series of contrasts, are developed as the play develops. The play itself is said to be speedy in action, gripping in interest and above all else riotous in uninterrupted laughter from its opening moments until the finale.

The production, which is under the management of Charles Dillingham, is unusually elaborate, and in the play Miss Ward wears the wonderful gowns and jewels which were the wonder as well as the despair of the smart women of New York and of which the town was talking for months. The ensemble is practically the same, with but one exception, as that which supported her during her New York engagement. This exception is Harry J. Ashford, who was specially engaged in London for the part of Galipaux. Others in the cast are W. J. Ferguson, John W. Dean, Amy Lee, Jack J. Horwitz, George Brennan, Charles Laite, William Lewis, Reynolds Sweetland, Harriet Trench, Alice Kelly, Emily Hampton and Helen Buckley.

### Wilbur Theatre.

That expert impersonator of the native American type, William Hodge, who scored such a hit by his characterization of Daniel Voorhees Pike in "The Man from Home," is declared to have an equally delightful part, and a play success as pronounced as that of the now famous Booth Tarkington drama in his latest offering, "The Road to Happiness," which will be seen at the Wilbur Theatre, beginning tomorrow evening. This "cheerful comedy of optimism," which has its four acts laid in a little village of northern New York State and has in its hero, Jim Whitman, a sort of younger brother of Pike, ran for twenty-five weeks at the Garrick Theatre in Chicago last season. Its types are village ones, and not rural, and Jim Whitman, Mr. Hodge's new character, is that of a young carpenter ambitious to be a lawyer and poring over his law books by night. The heart interest lies in the mystery of a little baby foundling found on the doorstep of the Squire's home. The village feud has one exciting episode in a tar and feather party. In the cast in support of Mr. Hodge are a number of well-known players, including his former leading lady, Gertrude Hitz, Ida Vernon, Jim's mother, Hazel Sexton, Scott Cooper, A. L. Evans, Edwin Melvin, Marie Haynes and Mrs. Fealy, mother of Maud Fealy.

### Castle Square Theatre.

The second week of the Craig Players' ninth Boston season opens at the Castle Square on Monday afternoon and evening with a revival of Belasco's famous play, "The Girl of the Golden West," with Mary Young as "The Girl," whose own name of "Minnie" has never appeared on the program.

The plot of "The Girl" is familiar, especially as Belasco's play shares with Luther Long's immortal short story the honor of having been made into grand opera, but naturally in the drama there is a good deal of fine character drawing that had to go by the board in the musical version.

The cast is John Craig as Rance, the sheriff, William Carleton as Dick Johnson, Dudley Hawley, Al Roberts, Alfred Lune, Morrill Morrison, George Ernst, Robert Capron, Mabel Colcord and Miss Young as "The Girl."

Amusements. Amusements.

**BOSTON THEATRE**
TEL. OXFORD 722
DAILY MAT. at 2:15
EVENINGS at 8:15
**Second Tremendous Week**
Mr. W. H. LEAHY Presents
**DUSTIN FARNUM**
(HIMSELF)
In "THE SQUAW MAN"
SUPPORTED BY
EDNA BAKER, WALTER WALKER, ROSE MORISON, JOSEPH CREHAN, WILLIAM MASON, FLORENCE TEWKSBURY, BETTY BARNICOAT, FRED MURRAY, and the
**Finest Stock Company in America**
SAME UNHEARD OF PRICES, 25c and 50c
DAILY MATINEES, 1000 Seats, 10c. EVENINGS, A FEW AT 75c
NEXT WEEK
**Dustin Farnum and William Farnum**
IN THE ORIGINAL PRODUCTION OF
"THE LITTLEST REBEL"

Amusements.

**Visit the HOTEL CLARENDON and GARDENS**
517 Tremont Street
[illegible] parade and [illegible]
| | |
|---|---|
| Sirloin Steak, with mushrooms, [illegible] | 1.40 |
| Filet Mignon of Beef, [illegible] | 1.20 |
| Broiled Sweetbreads with [illegible] | 1.40 |
| Half Spring Chicken [illegible] | .85 |
| Rissols of Chicken, a la Carem[illegible] | .85 |
A la Carte at All Times
Fine, Airy Rooms, $1 to $3
Frances G. Devers' Orchestra
JOHN S. GENTER, Mgr.

**LOEW'S St. James**
Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays
ALFONSO ZELAYA,
Vaudeville's Greatest Pianist.
MANY OTHER FEATURES
Coming Thurs., Kernan Walters & Kernan, Shakesperian Travesty, "Macbeth."
TONIGHT—SELECT CONCERT.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

**BOSTON DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND PURE FOOD EXPOSITION**
The support of New England housewives is earnestly solicited for the following foods, beverages and candies that will be exhibited in the Pure Food Department of our Exposition, all complying with the Westfield Standard and approved by Prof. Lewis B. Allyn.

BACON — Batchelder & Snyder Co.'s [illegible]
BAKING POWDER — Rumford; Royal
BEARDSLEY'S RED BRAND PRODUCTS — Shredded Codfish; Acme [illegible] Beef; Star Brand Boneless Herring; Acme Sliced [illegible]; Acme Mustard; Acme Olive Oil; Acme Vee Ex
BEVERAGES — Moxie; Instant Postum; Dr. Swett's Root Beer; Postum Cereal; Ban-na-Nena Royal Milk Shake
BISCUITS — [illegible] Biscuits; Kellogg's T[illegible] Biscuit
COCOA AND CHOCOLATE — Walter Baker & Co.; Walter M. Lowney Company
COFFEE — White House Coffee; Tower Coffee
CANDY — Walter M. Lowney's Complete Line
CAKES — Dean's Cakes
CEREALS — Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes; Good Tidings Ban-Nana Nut; Good Tidings Ban-Nana Cereal; H. O.; Good Tidings Agar Agar (Vegetable Gel.); Grape Nuts; Lord Tavern Porridge; Ban-na-Nena Breakfast Food; Malt Breakfast Food; Krinkle Corn Flakes; Post Toasties; Kellogg's Toasted Wheat Flakes
CHIPPED BEEF — N. E. Supply Co.'s Indian Brand
COOKING OILS — Procter & Gamble's Crisco; [illegible] Cooking Oil
CRACKERS — [illegible] Food Co.
CANNED GOODS — OK Peanut Butter; Good Tidings Red Kidney Beans; Good Tidings Lima Beans; Good Tidings Baked Beans
DESSERTS — Jell-O; Minute Gelatine; Plymouth Rock Gelatine; Kingsford Cornstarch; Mapleine; Fruit Ena
DATENUT BUTTER — Hills Bros. Co.'s Datenut Butter
FRUIT — Dromedary Dates
FLAVORING EXTRACTS — C. F. Sauer Co.'s
FLOUR — Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour; [illegible]; Presto[illegible] Prepared Cake Flour; [illegible]; Prescotts Prepared Tea Biscuit Flour; Presto
HAM — Batchelder & Snyder Co.'s Snyder-Cure Ham
ICE CREAM — Jersey Ice Cream Co.'s Pure Ice Cream
MARMALADE — Lady Betty
MILK — [illegible] Brand Condensed Milk; Hood's Milk; Whiting's Milk
MACARONI — C. F. Mueller Co.'s Macaroni
MEAT SUBSTITUTES — Delicious Meta; Nutmete; Nu[illegible]
MINCE MEAT — Lady Betty
NOODLES — C. F. Mueller Co.'s Noodles
POPCORN SPECIALTIES — C. J. Darling's Popcorn Dainties
PICCALILLI — Lady Betty
PEANUT BUTTER — Bosman & Lohman's Nut-Let Peanut Butter
QUINCE-HONEY — E. A. M[illegible] & Co.'s Quince-Honey
SALAD DRESSING — Howard's Salad Dressing; Chase's Salad Dressing; Chase's Mayonnaise; Chase's Tartar Sauce
SYRUP — Crystal Domino Syrup; Karo
SPICES — Dwinell Wright Co.'s Royal Brand Spices
SUGAR — American Sugar Refining Co.; Crystal Domino Sugar
SPAGHETTI — C. F. Mueller Co.'s Spaghetti
SOUP — Readymaid; Good Tidings Soup; Franco-American Food Co.'s Soup
TEA — White House Tea; Tudor Tea; Salada Tea; Peck Bros. & Winch's Tea
TAPIOCA — Minute Tapioca; Hills Bros. Co.'s Tapioca
WAFERS — Mansfield Laboratory Agar Agar Wafers
YEAST — Fleischmann's Yeast

THE ABOVE LIST WILL BE ADDED TO AND PUBLISHED LATER.
The Boston Retail Grocers' Association. The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.
The Massachusetts (State) Retail Grocers & Provision Dealers' Association.
ENTIRE MECHANICS BUILDING OCT. 5 to 31 "YOU'LL BE THERE!"

Amusements. Amusements.

**WILBUR THEATRE**
TREMONT STREET, OPPOSITE SHUBERT THEATRE
WILBUR-SHUBERT CO., Proprietors
Evenings at 8:15; Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2:15
OPENING THE SEASON TOMORROW NIGHT
A Cheerful Comedy of Optimism and Young Americanism

"Another Daniel Voorhees Pike in His New Role of Jim Whitman"
WM. HODGE
("The Man From Home")
In His Latest and Greatest Success
THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS
(Direction of Mr. Lee Shubert)
For Wilbur, Shubert or Majestic Theatre Telephone Oxford 4520, 4521, 4522. Prompt and Efficient Service at All Times.

**MAJESTIC THEATRE**
Wilbur-Shubert Co., Props.
Evening at 8.15
Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats. 2.15
Messrs. Comstock & Gest Present
BEGINNING WITH LABOR DAY Matinee Tomorrow
A Joyous Comedy With a New Angle

By Porter Emerson Browne
Author of
"A FOOL THERE WAS"
Prices: Labor Day, Mat. and Night, 25c to $2.00
Remainder of Week, 25c to $1.50
For Majestic, Shubert or Wilbur Theatre Telephone Oxford 4520, 4521, or 4522.
Prompt and Efficient Service at All Times

EVELYN MEADE IN "ALONG CAME RUTH" AT THE PLYMOUTH

EDITH LUCKETT IN "WILD OATS" AT THE MAJESTIC

LILLIAN SMALLEY AT THE GAIETY.

EVELEEN DUNMORE AT KEITH'S



FANNIE WARD IN "MADAME PRESIDENT" AT THE TREMONT

## "Cabiria" Coming to Boston.

The presentation of "Cabiria," which will be given at the Tremont Temple, is an event of great literary significance, which is perhaps more strongly appreciated here than in any other city. It is true that "Cabiria," with its earthquakes, ship burnings, battles, sacrificial scenes and the like, is full of incident, but the production also has other features which should and no doubt will make an appeal to the literati.

Henry James has placed Gabriele d'Annunzio, the author, in the very forefront of modern realistic writers and terms in "Cabiria," D'Annunzio proves that he justified the acute selection of such a superior eminent critic as Henry James. D'Annunzio shows that he can deal with great world events with the mind of the master of the epic. D'Annunzio's vision, in the time of Homer, would have been as broad and as deep as Homer's.

In teaching a great lesson, that one form of civilization must succeed another, D'Annunzio very adroitly weaves historical facts. There are not wanting those this moment but perceive a perfect parallel between the events that took place in Carthage 2309 years ago, and those that are taking place in the west of Europe today.

"Cabiria" will come direct and complete in every detail, including orchestra of twenty soloists and an operatic chorus of twenty voices, to the Tremont Temple on Monday, September 14.

## Tremont Temple Concert Course.

The management of the Tremont Temple Concert Course announces that the only difference made by the war in the plans for the coming season is to enlarge them. The abandoning of the opera has released for concerts numerous distinguished singers who are on this side of the water, and several new and talented singers and instrumentalists will be added to the list of old favorites at Tremont Temple. Evelyn Scotney and Howard White are definitely engaged. Michael J. Dwyer, the tenor, will probably be heard this season, as will Louise D. Baron, the beautiful and talented contralto of the Bostonians, and the De Koven Opera Company. Lina Leveroni, Myrna Sorlow and others who have been popular in past seasons are to be heard at Tremont Temple. The first concert will be Thursday, November 12.

## Norumbega Park.

Mat Ott's latest and most successful musical comedy "Dan Cupid" will be the attraction at Norumbega this week. Andy Lewis is in the chef role, and there is a pretty chorus. Later Ivy the Norwood brass band will give concerts all day.

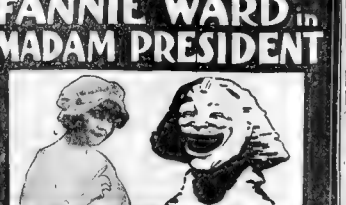
Other Dramatic News on Next Page.


Amusements.

**TREMONT** THEATRE COMPANY OF BOSTON, LESSEE. Jno. B. Schoeffel, Mgr. Direction Frohman & Harris

**TOMORROW NIGHT**

**FANNIE WARD in MADAM PRESIDENT**



**WOULD MAKE THE SPHINX LAUGH"**

ALAN DALE

NIGHTS BEST SEATS $1.50 MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

*Plymouth Theatre—Oxford 2075. Eves at 8. Thurs. and Sat. Mats. at 2*

*First of the season*—and a "humdinger," as Oldport people say. Oldport is that sleepy little seaport on the coast of Maine, and the folks there didn't know they were alive until—"*Along Came Ruth.*"

This is Henry W. Savage's latest comedy triumph, which he offers at the Plymouth Theatre, "the home of the fashionable playgoer."—(*Post.*)

Same big Gaiety Theatre company. Come along and laugh *with* and *at* those droll, wholesome Oldport folks with their funny quirks and quaint speech.

Forget dull care! Remember—"*Along Came Ruth*" at the Plymouth. It's a funny show for city folks—for home folks—for just folks. Don't miss it!

P. S.—Labor Day Matinee Tomorrow

*Plymouth Theatre—Oxford 2075. Eves at 8. Thurs. and Sat. Mats at 2.*

Amusements.

**2 More Gala Days**

Season Closes Tomorrow Night in a Fireworks Blaze of Glory. THE SIEGE OF PARIS IN PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY

Grand Italian Illumination Tonight

**PARAGON PARK** NANTASKET BEACH... AND ITS FAMOUS **PALM GARDEN**

**CABARET** 6:30 to 8:30 & 9 to 11 Tonight and Tomorrow Night

**DANSANT** 4 to 5:30, 6:30 to 8:30, 9 to 11:15

BAND CONCERTS And SPECIAL FEATURES All Day TODAY AND TOMORROW

N.B.—The Palm Garden Dansant with Cabaret will remain open indefinitely. Dancing every evening and Concert Session, Lobby, Grand and Club Rooms. Band concerts all day. Special features and vaudeville acts. Just a few minutes' ride from Boston. Take cars all the way.

Amusements.

**It's Always Carnival Time Here**

**BASS NAHANT POINT**

Gala Celebration Days TODAY and Labor Day HOLIDAY Tomorrow

Today & Tomorrow

Special Attractions at Nahant. Last boat back at 10 p. m.

**RELAY HOUSE** ELGENE H. BRANN, Prop.

**Famous Shore Dinner**

Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners. Private Dining Rooms. Parisian Dutch Room. Jean where H. Plant Cowan's Ladies' Orchestra Every Afternoon and Evening.

TODAY 8TH REGT. BAND CONCERTS

**BASS POINT HOUSE**

A. G. FULLER, President.

Fish Dinners Our Specialty. Steak and Chicken Dinners. Private Dining Rooms.

American Cadet Orchestra VISIT THE DANCING CASINO

SEASIDE GARDEN **CABARET** AFTERNOON & EVENING

The popular dance The Griswold, Fairbanks and Martha Duke Ball Room Dine between Bass Point and Revere Beach.

Amusements.

**SHUBERT** THEATRE Evenings at 8. Mats. Mon., Wed. and Sat. at 2

2nd Week of Triumph 2 Holiday Performances Tomorrow-Labor Day MATINEE AT 2: EVENING AT 8

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S GREAT MUSICAL HIT

**HIGH JINKS**

With STELLA MAYHEW

OTTO HAUERBACH Music by RUDOLF FRIML. Author of "The Firefly"

One Year at the New York Casino Metropolitan Last Spring and Dancing Chorus of 60 "Whatever they did these girls did with brain and spirit."—Transcript. "A big hit. As bright a show as the Winter Garden has witnessed in many a day."—Puck. "Tuneful and immense success."—American.

Next Week—Majestic Theatre, Boston—Second Week of Triumph

Amusements.

**SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA** The Theatre with the Great Pipe Organ

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

OLYMPIA STOCK COMPANY

WILMER WALTER BRENDA FOWLER JAMES BARRETT

In the farcical comedy success "Ranch-ville," Graham's Rats and Cats, Feature Acts.

Royal Patronage. Under the personal patronage of Francis V. Bradman as the German Emperor.

**LEXINGTON PARK** 48 Acres of Enjoyment

TONIGHT—GRAND CONCERT

LABOR DAY, Sat. 2:30, 8:15 Holiday VAUDEVILLE Bill DANCING—Open Air Dance Hall

Regular Season Cars Every 15 Min.

FOLLOW THE BLUE FLAG to NORUMBEGA

Cars Do. to Dan. Mile 33. Exp. 8c

FAMOUS OPEN AIR THEATRE SEATING 3500 TONIGHT THIS WEEK (and Matinal Series) GRAND CONCERT DAN CUPID

Direction Harry Sheftel Presents

**LOEW'S Orpheum**

Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays

Week of Sept. 7

BERNARD, MANNING & BERNARD, Shakespearean Travesty.

Matinee Daily. MAUD LAMBERT, Comedienne. MARIE RELLA & Vaudeville's Greatest Pianist. TONIGHT—SELECT CONCERT.

Amusements.

**HOWARD** THIS WEEK Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

ALPHA GOLD

**JAR**

**French Models Burlesque**

**HOWARD**

MacRAE and CLEGG

GERARD and WEST

ANTHONY and MACK

SUNDAY Tonight at 7

**HOWARD**

ADMISSION 10c ALL SEATS FREE

**TREMONT TEMPLE** Twice Daily. Mats. at 2:15. Eves. 8:15

LAST WEEK FIRST TIME IN AMERICA THE WONDERFUL BIOPHONE OPERA SINGING MOTION PICTURES

YOUR ONLY CHANCE to hear Grand Opera this season

ADMISSION: 25c, 35c and 50c

**THE NEW MODERN**

DUSTIN FARNUM

"THE VIRGINIAN"

Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Regular Admission 25c & 15c Regular Prices

Admission Until Noon 15c SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

**VILLA NAPOLI** Nantasket Beach

LAST WEEKS

Located in one of the most delightful spots of the South Shore and contains nearly 10 acres of private ground.

An Ideal Place for a Day's Outing

CABARET AND DANSANTS

Amusements.

CASTLE SQUARE PHONE OX. 5300

**The CRAIG PLAYERS**

*America's Foremost Resident Company Offer*

BELASCO'S "BEST PLAY"

**The Girl of the Golden West**

Mr. Craig —AS— *Jack Rance* Mr. Carleton —AS— *Dick Johnson*

*"The Girl"*—Mary Young

Branch Ticket Office: Vorenberg's, 15 Winter St.

Next Week—Cohan's Broadway Triumph "Broadway Jones"

COLONIAL

SPECIAL LABOR DAY MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2. Reg. Mats. Wed. and Sat., Nights at 8.

3RD TRIUMPHANT WEEK

HENRY W. SAVAGE'S OPERETTA SENSATION

**SARI**

MIZZI HAJOS CHARLES MEAKINS HUMBIRD DUFFEY HENRY LEONE IRENE PAWLOSKA GERT GILBERT

EVERYBODY IS SINGING SINGING PLAYING WHISTLING HUMMING THESE GLORIOUS MELODIES

HAVE YOU LEARNED THE HAZAZAA?

**COMING TO BOSTON**

**CABIRIA**

ORCHESTRA OF 50 CHORUS OF 40

The $250,000 Production "BEYOND HUMAN EXPRESSION"

TREMONT TEMPLE

TWICE DAILY BEGINNING Tues., Sept. 15th

*Popular Prices.* Seats Now on Sale.

**WALDRON'S CASINO**

Hanover St., Near Tremont Row

THE HOUSE THAT HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON

**American Beauties Burlesquers**

LADIES AT MATINEES 10c.

**GAIETY**

Washington and Boylston Sts. The Leading Burlesque Theatre

THE **Liberty Girls** —WITH— **MATT KENNEDY**

PRESENTING 2—NEW BURLESQUES—2

SPECIAL FEATURES Gene Gomez and Mlle. Jeanette In "VISIONS D'ART"

TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8:00

Seats Reserved by Phone Ox. 39

**To PROVINCETOWN**

100-Mile Round Trip $1.00. Dorothy Bradford. [illegible] Mat. Wed. & Sat. Last Trip, Sun. Sept. 13.

**B. F. KEITH'S**

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF SEPT. 7

**9-Big All Star Acts-9**

Every Feature New to Boston Audiences!

First Appearance in Over Two Years

**Grace LaRue**

Direct from the Success of Her Career in London.

In a

BRILLIANT REPERTOIRE OF ORIGINAL SONGS

Including "Any Old Little Day Home in the West," "Lovely Lou," "Tra-la-la," "Tra-la-la" and "Welcome Home Engagement"

See Miss LaRue's Beautiful New Gowns!

Engagement Limited to One Week Only!

DIRECTION HARRY WEBER

**HARRY BERRESFORD**

The Distinguished Character Actor and Late Feature of "THE CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

A Comedy of Youth and Springtime

"TWENTY ODD YEARS"

By Mac Donald Gail. Played Over Seven Years

DIRECTION MARK LEVY

**FIELDS & WARREN**

The Latest and Greatest of A. Toxen Arts.

**"Held by the Enemy"**

One Long Laugh from Beginning to End

JOHN T. RAY

One of the Original "Quaker Twins"

GRACE HILLIARD

In a New Comedy Creation **"Hello, Sally"**

By Two Women

Were Associated with Mr. Ziegfeld's Newest Florodora St. Claire of the Stage. Played Boston Both As Pat and Patricia.

H. BART McHUGH Presents

**"ON THE SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS"**

A Dainty Melodic Medley Fudge of Juvenile Originality, Studded in

**Muriel Morgan & El. Brendel**

In a Merry Reminiscence of Childhood Days. Supported by a Company of Ten

Original Songs, Dances, Added Comedians

**EVELYN DUNMORE**

The Magnetic Songstress and Less Prima Donna of "The Rose of Panama," Three Years and Other Musical Comedy Hits, in a Repertoire of Irish Songs!

**Kremolina & Darras Bros.**

A Troupe of Daring Aerial Exhibitists Performing Feats Defying Gravity on the Flying Trapeze

**TWO MARGUERITES**

The Girls with the Great Open Voices

**GLYNN & PAULINE**

In a Sensational European Comedy Act.

NEXT WEEK

**WILL M. CRESSY and BLANCHE DAYNE**

**Grand Opera House**

Washington St., Near Boylston St.

Matinee Daily Ladies! 0c

Free Moving Pictures

**GARDEN OF GIRLS BURLESQUE**

WITH ANDY GARDNER.

Tuesday Night, Waltzing Contest, Prize, Diamond Ring.

Thursday Night WRESTLING

PAT CONNOLLY CHAMPION OF IRELAND

VS.

SCOTTY McPHEE Under Auspices of Andy Gardner

Friday Night Amateur and Circus Night

Tonight (Sunday) at 7, Grand Opera House, Violet Mascotte & Mayo Weeks, Frank Beach, Marion and Moore, Nona and Frye, Simpson and Dean, George and Anna Davis, George Driscoll, Billy O'Malley, Three hou[illegible] Performances Daily. Prices, 25c.

**BOWDOIN** 10 CENTS

Opposite Bowdoin Square Car. 2 Shows Each Week from Sat. to Wednesday 1 to 11:30 P. M. Thursday and Friday 2 to 11:30 P. M.

THEO. THE BALLOON GIRL AND HER DANCING DANDIES. Also the Movies. Picture Feature In Two Reels.

WAR IN EUROPE

Showing actual battle scenes, the mobilization of troops, their march to the front. See the like assured without going to Europe.

Wednesday Night, Tennis Contests. Thursday Night, Amateurs and Circus Features. Friday Night, Cabaret. Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c

# THE PERILS OF PAULINE—Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players in a Photo-Play Serial Novel

Sanford Marvin, a wealthy manufacturer of automobiles, has worn himself out by overwork. His son Harry, and his adopted daughter, Pauline, love each other, but she wants two years of thrilling experiences seeing life before marrying. Her reason is that she is ambitious to be a writer. Old Mr Marvin asks to see what she has written. While Pauline and Harry are in search of a magazine containing her story, Mr. Marvin opens the case of a mummy which has just arrived from Egypt. Raymond Owen, his rascally private secretary, helps lift off the front of the case, but leaves the old man to remove the mummy's bandages alone. Mr. Marvin, during a fainting spell sees the half exposed mummy come to life, step out of her case, take a bracelet from her wrist and try to force it into his nerveless grasp while her lips whisper a strange message from the remote past.

Restored to consciousness by Harry and Pauline, the old man believes it to be a dream until later he finds the identical bracelet on the mummy's skeleton wrist. He promises Pauline one year to see life, and places her in the guardianship of Owen. A final heart attack gives him just time to write on the doctor's prescription blank a brief will. Then he dies. A lawyer tells Owen that he would have permanent charge of Pauline's estate if something should happen to her before marriage. Hicks, a racetrack man, and Owen conspire to kill Pauline. The preceding chapters have dealt with the many efforts of the two to accomplish this.

## WRITTEN BY CHARLES GODDARD, the Distinguished Playwright

This Is from the Motion Picture of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.

The Bandits Search for Pauline and Harry.

Continued from Last Sunday.

### CHAPTER XXVI.

Copyright, 1914, by Star Company
All Foreign Rights Reserved.

O[illegible] Marvin's touring car was [illegible] journey. Its [illegible] steel thews [illegible] throbbing [illegible]

[illegible] up and down [illegible] and Harry. [illegible] the chauffeur, [illegible] luggage

"[illegible] strange to you, but [illegible] you've [illegible] it for once," said Harry as he helped Pauline into the ma[illegible]

"What have I done?" she asked, innocently.

"Something sensible—at last!"

"In going to the stupid old Adirondacks, where they don't have anything but mountains and goats? Do you call that sensible?"

"I do. And you have made me a happy man—er—to [illegible] you haven't?"

Harry had turned at the sound of steps on the walk and behind now the tall flabby form of Owen in motor duster and cap with a suit case in his hand.

"Do you mean to say you asked HIM to come along?" demanded Harry in a hot whisper.

"Of course. Poor Owen hasn't had a vacation in years."

"What do you think the McCallans are going to do with HIM?"

"With my guardian? Well, I'd"——

She stopped abruptly because Owen was nearing the machine. She greeted the secretary with a smile which she quickly changed to a frown for Harry.

He did not see it. He was giving directions in a dismal voice to Farrell.

But in the morning sunshine, as they sped away, the ice of silence melted. She deigned at last to laugh at one of his sallies and peace was restored.

Through the tumult of the city out into the rolling country, where white towns nestled on the breasts of emerald hills, by lake and river and wood, by flower-lit meadow and the far-spread plaids of farms; out of the scenes of their many dangers into a land of beauty and of dreams, they rose together.

Farrell silently cursing at his wheel because the surly Owen sat beside him when he might have had Margaret; Margaret discreetly drowsing in the big second seat, Pauline and Harry had a little world unto themselves. Cozy in the sunlight, cosier when the curtains were drawn against the rain, they climbed joyously into the majestic gloom of the mountains, climbed on and on, stopping at little wayside inns or caravansaries of fashion, dining from baskets or from golden plate—what mattered it? Who cared? They were in love.

Wheeling down the steep mountain road to the lakeside, the car shot suddenly out of the wall of pines into the paved clearing of the McCallan bungalow.

There was a cry from within the house, a second, a third—the sound of hurrying footsteps and in an instant they were surrounded by the whole McCallan house party. Pauline was clasped in Sophie's arms. Harry was shaking hands with the men and introducing them to Owen with as cordial a grace as if the Secretary was his dearest friend.

"But why didn't you come before?" cried Sophie as she led the way into the house.

"Oh," said Pauline, blushing, "I had to—go to the steeplechase."

"And you preferred the steeplechase to my party?"

"Yes," said Harry. "She said there were so many [illegible] at your parties."

But in spite of the timely parry, the story of the steeplechase would out and Pauline was the victim of all the evening's jests. Owen, who did not lack for brains and was a master of self-command, was a welcome addition to the party. Elderly Mrs. McCallan was charmed by his deferential attentions to her amid the riot of the young people and Mr. McCallan pronounced him a highly intelligent man.

But as the party, tired from [illegible] boating trip in the morning, w[illegible] up early to go to bed. Owen arose and moved slowly to the open door.

"The evenings are so magical," he said, turning to Mrs McCallan.

[illegible] from her great chair she be[illegible] appreciative assent.

Owen stepped out upon the veranda. He moved lazily toward the steps.

"If you wish to smoke on the veranda [illegible] door is always open. Good night," [illegible] voice of the hostess [illegible]

"[illegible] I will take a short stroll over [illegible] grounds," he answered.

"[illegible] perfectly safe. Good night."

"Good night, Mrs. McCallan."

He [illegible] into the dark as he [illegible] path. "Perfectly safe [illegible] I presume," he murmured sar[illegible]

[illegible] revealed his progress [illegible] toward the lake. [illegible] for several minutes [illegible] restless waters, bright in the moonlight, chill and uncanny under the pine shadows of the shore. His cigar was out (or perhaps he had thrown it away) when he came back up the path, passed the bungalow and sauntered up the moonlit road.

He stopped and listened intently. The sound that he had heard—a low whistle—came again. He [illegible] and moved on. [illegible] voice of Balthazar from a thicket at the roadside.

Owen stepped out of the [illegible] moon and was quickly beside the gypsy chieftain behind the copse.

"Are you alone?" he asked in a whisper.

"Yes."

"Where are the others?"

"Behind me—in the forest."

"And the mountaineers?"

"There were only four that I thought you would trust, master. They are with us."

"Good. Have you any plan, Balthazar? This is a pleasant country for—plans."

The gypsy chief grinned his appreciation of the compliment.

"Yes," he said. "You wish to lose both the lady and the gentleman. Lose her, then in the forest, and my men will do the rest."

"How shall we lose her in the forest?"

Balthazar leaned close to his grim companion and spoke in whispers.

Owen bowed assent and stepped out of the thicket.

"When shall it be, master?" the gypsy called softly.

"When the opportunity is yours. There is plenty of time."

---

Pauline slept restlessly. The injured shoulder was by no means painless, although she would have died rather than tell Harry about it.

She fretted till the soft morning wind of the mountains blew in the dawn.

She arose and peered through the curtains upon the wakening world. The birds were singing in the forest; the bullfrogs croaked their matin-matings. Out on the calmed lake a pickerel leaped to greet the sun. The sounds but glorified the silence. The small-life voices blessed the gray loneliness. The sun-spears glanced across the mountains far away.

Pauline was thrilled by the solemn magic of the scene. She turned and began to dress with joyful stealth.

The house was silent as she crept down the stairs. She revelled, childlike, in her escapade. No burglar, trained, could have taken greater care in opening an unlatched door.

Out in the sweetness and the silence she breathed deep of the pine-scented air. The dewy freshness of the forest called her. She started toward the road.

The rustle of a muskrat in the lank grass startled her. A great owl, angry with the sunrise, flapped like a wide-winged bat into deeper dungeons of the wood. A stork called from the lake.

She was afraid, yet fascinated. She went on up the road.

The day grew brighter as she advanced. The flowers lifted their heads by the wayside. The pines whispered in the breeze. The woods were no longer gloomy; they were friendly and sheltering. Pauline was more alarmed by the sound of human footsteps on the road ahead of her than by all the forest noises.

She thought for a moment of rushing into the thicket and hiding until the man should pass. Or should she run back to the bungalow? No. That would be absurd and undignified. This might be one of the house party, for all she knew, and they would never stop laughing at her. She walked on, a little tremulously.

As the figure of the man appeared around the bend in the road, her fears vanished lightly. He was a mountaineer, grizzled and ugly, but limped so heavily upon a cane that he seemed almost helpless.

When he saw her he stopped abruptly in the middle of the road, his whole frame aquiver. The cane fell to the ground as he held out his trembling hands to Pauline.

"Oh, lady! Heaven has sent you. You will help us?"

She drew back, but she noted for the first time that in one of his extended hands he held a slip of paper. This he now pressed toward her with an appealing look. She took the note and read the faint scrawl:

"To Any Woman:

"Please come at once. I need a woman's help. MARY GARVIN."

The mountaineer watched her breathlessly. He was panting and drooping as if from a long journey.

"You will come, lady? You will save my poor wife?"

"I will run back to the bungalow and get some one to drive us to your house. Wait just a minute."

But as she turned, his sharp cry of protest stopped her.

"Oh, no, no, lady. No one can drive us. It is on the mountains. We go only by the paths in the woods. Besides, there is no time to lose. My wife is dying—all alone."

He commenced to sob piteously.

For an instant Pauline hesitated. But if there was apprehension in her heart, the sense of charity and duty quickly conquered it.

"Very well; lead the way," she said briefly.

He babbled his joy and gratitude as he stumped back up the road, Pauline following.

About a quarter of a mile from the McCallan bungalow the crippled mountaineer turned off the road into a path so overgrown and over-twined with verdure that it was scarcely discernible.

The path led up the mountain, but it soon seemed to become no path at all, and Pauline marvelled how the man could find his way.

"How do you know the path?" she asked curiously.

"By the blazed trees—see," he answered, pointing with his stick at a chipped trunk beside them.

They went on. It was remarkable with what speed the mountaineer, crippled as he was, could force his progress through impending bushes, over fallen trees and around the huge rocks that dotted the mountain side.

Pauline herself was already nearly exhausted. Her dress was torn and face and hands scratched by the stinging lashes of the branches. But she would not give up now. Her errand of mercy was to be fulfilled.

Suddenly the mountaineer uttered a cry of pain and fell heavily to he ground. His foot had caught in an exposed root. He lay groaning and clasping one of his ankles in evident pain.

"Is it broken? Are you badly hurt?" cried Pauline.

"Sprained," he answered, wincing. "But I can't go any further. Go on, lady; go on and help my wife for the love of pity."

"How shall I go on?" she questioned, fearfully. "I do not know the way."

"Follow the blazed trees. You can't miss them. They will take you to the camp. Go, lady, go."

"But I cannot leave you injured here."

"And you can't carry me, either. I will wait until you come back or send some one to get me. I'm no good, anyway. It's my wife I want to save."

"You are brave and kind," she said. "I will do my best to reach your wife."

"God bless you," he answered fervently as she moved away through the tangle of undergrowth, watching with alert eyes for the chipped tree trunks.

She did not find it difficult. They were plain and near together. What surprised her was that they seemed to have been newly cut. From several the sap was oozing.

"He probably made the trail this morning on the way down the mountain," she said to herself. "How terribly he must be suffering!"

But Mr. Garvin, if that was his name, was not suffering so severely as Pauline supposed. She was only a little while out of his sight when he rose from the ground, threw away his cane, and, chuckling to himself, started back down the mountain.

The end came suddenly. She pressed her hand over her heart and fell to the ground. The last strength she possessed she had given—and had failed.

She was so exhausted that a sharp crackling in the underbrush and a swish of leaves hardly drew her attention. She looked up to see Balthazar, the gypsy, standing before her with two of his men.

He lifted his cap with a courtly gesture.

"You do not remember me?" he asked. "I once had the honor to save your life. I ask if I may do so again?"

"The gypsy!" she gasped, the gypsy of the medicine tent!"

"The same," said Balthazar. "Will you permit a devoted servant to aid you now?"

---

Since 10 o'clock there had been commotion and alarm at the McCallan bungalow. At that hour Pauline's disappearance had been discovered for the first time. They had believed when she did not come to breakfast that she was tired from her long journey and did not want to be disturbed. It was not until Sophie McCallan, carrying a dainty breakfast tray, rapped on Pauline's door and got no answer that her flight was revealed.

The house party was instantly enlisted for a search of the nearby woods. Owen, a picture of dismay, was the most anxious and energetic in the hunt.

"He is her guardian and he feels the responsibility, sighed Mrs. McCallan.

Dusk was gathering when the party rallied again at the bungalow to report no trace of Pauline.

"We must go higher up. We must go up the mountain," declared Harry.

One of the household guides took them to the real trail, far different from the falsely blazed pathway of Pauline. At the first clearing they stopped and held council, and were surprised suddenly by the appearance from up the trail of a band of mountain men and gypsies—eight in number—who approached Harry respectfully.

"We have heard that a lady is lost in the mountain," said the leader of the mountaineers—the same kind-hearted person whose wife had been "dying" a few hours before. "We have come to offer our assistance."

The words were spoken with such hearty frankness that Harry agreed instantly. But he eyed the gypsies with a suspicion born of memory.

It was decided that Harry should proceed in one direction with the mountaineers and Owen lead the house party in the other. They parted sadly but hopefully and set out.

The party that Harry led made for the higher ground and the denser forest. With the torches gleaming above their heads they searched and shouted. Harry fired his revolver again and again, but there came no answering sign.

"Fire two shots at a time. Fire faster," urged the leader of the mountaineers.

Harry began to fire as directed.

"You'll have to go on firing if you hope to find her," said the mountaineer.

Suddenly, reaching around his belt, he stopped with an exclamation.

"My cartridges are used up," replied Harry in a desperate tone.

"Are they? That's good," said the stranger stepping forward and levelling a revolver at Harry's head. "Now do a little searching with us, Mr. Marvin. Maybe we can find her."

Helpless, baffled, bewildered, Harry could do nothing but obey the command to march on ahead of the bandits.

With unerring woodcraft they struck straight for the tree trunk where Pauline was guarded by Balthazar. As Harry moved through the bushes into her sight, Pauline sprang to her feet with a delighted cry. She was certain that rescue had come. But as he clasped her in his arms he whispered sadly that he, too, was a prisoner.

Balthazar and the mountaineer pulled Harry back roughly. "Go on, both of you," commanded Balthazar.

For another hour they wearily ascended the mountain, coming out at last beside a gigantic boulder, on the far side of which a slide of rock and mold had formed a rough declivity slanting to a mass of boulders below.

They realized now—Pauline and Harry—that this was the place fixed for their execution. She threw her arms about him and hid her face on his breast.

He pressed her gently away and motioned to Balthazar. "May I have one word with you before we die?" he asked.

The chief stepped up to him. "Ah, you wish to ask for mercy. You are not so brave as on the day you threw the medicine bottles."

Harry raised his hands in a gesture of pleading. But, with lightning-like suddenness, the hands clenched and next instant Balthazar lay senseless from a blow in the face.

The mountaineer rushed, but Harry, as he struck with his fist, struck also with his foot, and the tripped mountaineer rolled on the ground. Before the others, who had been standing apart, realized what had happened, Harry had caught Pauline's hand and together they were fleeing down the rock-barbed hill.

The bandits were following, but desperation gave courage to Harry and Pauline. Stumbling over stones, gashed by briars, falling, sliding, running, they reached the bottom of the hill.

Pauline's strength was utterly gone now. Their last fall was behind the shelter of a thick-set bush. Harry left her there, plunged on himself a few paces into the forest; then, stopping, crept back softly to her side.

The bandits sped by them into the lower woods. The sound of the hunt rang in their ears for hours.

It was now deep night, and Harry, pillowing her head upon his arm, told Pauline to sleep. Her hand held trustingly in his, she rested in the midst of peril.

The dawn came peacefully again. But as they crept from their covert there came to them the distant sound of shouting and of firing.

"They are fighting," cried Pauline.

"No, they are signalling each other while they surround us. You hear—the sounds come from all sides."

"Where shall we go?" she quavered.

"To the top of the promontory there. They will look for us now in the lower country."

Hand in hand they climbed back up the rough cliff, and for another hour plodded toward the mountain top.

Suddenly both stopped. A rifle shot had sounded not 500 yards away. Another answered more distantly.

"They have trapped us," said Harry, grimly. "Come."

Shouts and screams of rage buffeted their ears. A shot sounded again, and they felt the peppery whiz of the bullet over their heads.

"Look down," said Harry.

She peered over the sheer cliff into the blue waters of a lake a hundred feet below.

"It is our only chance. Will you go with me?"

She nodded, shivering, and he put his arm around her.

Another bullet and another sped by them.

"Here goes," said Harry, and, together, for life or death, they plunged into the abyss.

---

They were still in each other's arms when the water lifted them to the surface. Above them, peering over the cliff, were the wrathful faces of the baffled bandits. A few strokes of Harry's powerful arm and he had brought Pauline to the bank. He helped her out and bade her rest a little.

Shouts sounded again. Pauline rose, trembling. Through the bushes came the crashing of many footsteps.

"They have found us again," cried Pauline.

"Yes, but it's the house party this time," said Harry as their friends gathered excitedly around them.

And Raymond Owen, crushed and sick at heart, seemed most exultant of them all.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

# BOSTON THEATRES, PARKS AND EXCURSIONS

### Majestic Theatre.

Porter Emerson Browne's three-act comedy, "Wild Oats," will be the attraction at the Majestic Theatre beginning tomorrow, Monday, with a Labor Day matinee. Porter Emerson Browne, the author of "Wild Oats," has two great dramatic successes to his credit, "A Fool There Was" and "The Spendthrift." Unlike these latter plays, which were frankly melodramatic in theme, "Wild Oats" is a joyous conception, making for laughter. Mr. Browne has, in "Wild Oats," given an old theme a new twist. His hero, Rittenhouse Kip, instead of being a poor young man who goes forth to make his fortune, is a rich young ne'er-do-well, who is sent away from home with the hope of mending his deplorable morals and absence of manners. Young Kip engages in a series of highly amusing adventures, and, greatly to the surprise, not only of his family but of himself, finally turns up a chastened youth of approved character. In short, he begins all wrong and ends all right. Rittenhouse Kip will be impersonated by Homer B. Mason, a recruit from vaudeville. He is generally recognized as a light comedian who was destined finally to fill an important place on the so-called legitimate stage. Other roles in the comedy will be in the hands of capable players, notable among these being Marguerite Keeler, Edith Luckett, Ruth Lechler, Charles Erin Verner, Thomas Guise, E. A. Eberle, Harrison Garrett, Thomas Meegan, Harry Cowley, John Pierce, William Beets and Joseph Morley. A member of the cast not to be overlooked is "Hyacinth," an archaic New York cab horse.

### Boston Theatre.

The phenomenal success scored by the Majestic Players, during their brief season at the Majestic Theatre, and their subsequent appearance at the Boston Theatre last week, has imbued Manager Leahy with the desire to offer his patrons a list of attractions far greater and more elaborate than already presented. For this reason he has retained Dustin Farnum, who will appear this week in "The Squaw Man." The story of this thrilling dramatic success written by Edwin Milton Royle and originally presented by both Dustin Farnum and William Faversham offers many opportunities for excellent dramatic acting. Mr. Farnum will be assisted by the full strength of this able organization, including Walter Walker, Joseph Crehan, James Hayden, Edna Baker, Betty Barnicoat, Rose Morison, Helen Kinsell and others.

### Gaiety Theatre.

An attraction which will cause a great deal of comment and curiosity appears at the Gaiety Theatre next week and known as "The Liberty Girls," with Matt Kennedy, "Everybody's Favorite." This attraction contains many novelties to burlesque, and nothing has been spared to make it the best in the field. The comedies are entitled "The Alimony Club" and "The Troubles of Adolph." To present the screaming farces the management has engaged a cast of unusual qualities, and besides Matt Kennedy, the cast includes Edwin J. [illegible] a funny German comedian, Jos. Ward, a handsome juvenile, Oliver [illegible] the silver-voiced tenor, [illegible], the female impersonator, whose popularity rivals Julian Eltinge, Lillian Smalley, a handsome prima donna of note; [illegible] a clever ingenue; Doris Claire, the popular soubrette; Sharp and Baker, the most wonderful dancing act of its kind on the stage and a chorus of twenty-five pretty young ladies, who are bedecked in gorgeous and elaborate costumes. A big feature is Mine. Jeanette in poses.

### B. F. Keith's.

Direct from her sensational hit in London where she became the rage of the British capital over night Grace LaRue, the popular musical comedy star, will come to B. F. Keith's Theatre tomorrow. As the star of the first Ziegfeld Follies, "Miss Molly May," and a number of other big musical offerings, Miss LaRue needs no introduction to American playgoers. She will offer a brand new repertoire of original songs, and as usual her sartorial display will be both wondrous and beautiful. Another strong feature of the week will be Harry Beresford, late of "The Conspiracy," supported by his own big company in the bright little comedy of youth and springtime, "Twenty Odd Years." Other excellent features will be Bart McHugh's sketch, "The School Playgrounds," with a company of ten juvenile stars, including Muriel Morgan and El Brendel; Fields and Warren, the two funny travesty artists, in the new comedy skit, "Held by the Enemy"; Evelyn Dunsmore, with a repertoire of new song hits; John T. Ray and Grace Hilliard in the merry rural farce, "Hello, Sally"; two Marguerites, the girls with the grand opera voices; Glynn and Pauline, knockabout acrobats, and La Cremoline and Danas, daring European aerialists.

### Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

Lovers of farce will be amused when Kernan, Walters and Kernan make Shakespeare turn over in his grave by their rendition of "Macbeth." The new stars, Tower and Darrell, the Rose Troupe unusual acrobats, will be features. Others will include the Millard Brothers, Bill and Bob comedy cyclists; the Usher Trio, in a comedy skit; the Criterion Trio, in musical and song review; Mel Eastman, comedian and singer, and others.

The master pianist, Zelaya, son of the ex-President of Nicaragua, recently deported to Spain, will be the big headliner at the Orpheum the last half of the week.

### Loew's St. James Theatre.

Alfonso Zelaya, the pianist, son of the ex-President of Nicaragua, Santos Zelaya, will head the bill. Zelaya is recognized as one of the greatest pianists on the vaudeville stage.

An added feature will be Russell's Minstrel Comedians, singers and dancers, in what they call a "corkological conglomeration." Others will include "Vaudeville in Monkeyland"; Wheeler and Wilson, comedians; Gertrude Cogert, singer, and others.

Kernan, Walters and Kernan, in a Shakespearian travesty, "Macbeth," will top the bill the last half of the week.

### Scollay Sq. Olympia Theatre.

The following vaudeville features will appear at the Scollay Square Olympia next week: Four Banta Bros., premier European musical offering. Mistin and Melvin, that funny skit, "The Animal Hunter and the Tourist." Olympia Stock Company, including Wilmer Walter, Brenda Fowler and James Barrett (formerly with the Bowdoin Square Stock Company) in the intensely dramatic playlet, "Ranchville." Barrett and Earle, clever vaudevillians; Love and Haight, presenting the "Egyptian Dance of Death." Lloyd and Whitehouse in Music, Mimic and Songs, and Gotham's Rats and Cats, unique animal offering. Special added attraction, "Under Royal Patronage," a great two-reel feature by the Essanay Stock Company.

### Howard Athenaeum.

At the Howard the show will be presented by the French Models Burlesque Company with George Martin, George Ward, Hughy Bernard, Flossie McCloud, Amy Allyn, Alpha Giles and others of burlesque prominence. The title given to the humorous burletta is "In Wrong" and it is said to be one of genuine merriment. MacRae and Clegg, the well-known comedy cycle team, Anthony and Mack, Gerard and West, Malumby and Musette, Wilson and Rich, Jack Onri and others.

### Grand Opera House.

Andy Gardner and the Garden of Girls Burlesque will be on hand Monday at the Grand Opera House to entertain the patrons. Mr. Gardner is the well-known comedian who will be seen in the role of "Huckleberry Finn" and Ida Nicolai in the familiar character of "Roxie." Virginia Kelsey, Frank De Mont, Kid Lonzo, the Three Shaws and others will have prominent parts.

### Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Theo, the balloon girl, will be the top-line feature at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, where a number of other vaudeville acts will make up the program together with a two reel feature, "The War in Europe."

### Modern Theatre.

Dustin Farnum, one of the most popular actors on the American stage, will appear the coming week in a photo-adaptation of his famous play, "The Virginian." The remainder of the bill includes a list of classical selections by the Modern Quartet and several other interesting photo-plays.

### Waldron's Casino.

B. E. Forrester's "American Beauties" will occupy the stage at Waldron's Casino this week. The company includes Lew Hilton, Ross Snow and other favorites.

### Tremont Temple.

Those who would have grand opera now that the coming engagement at the Boston Opera House has been tentatively declared off had better take advantage of the wonderful Biophone at the Tremont Temple. The coming week will be the final of the engagement of this wonderful invention in this city.

### Plays That Remain.

Shubert Theatre—"High Jinks" with Stella Meyhew and the other fun-makers has scored one of the biggest hits of the season, and is settling down for a good run. The piece has a most amusing plot and is teeming with good music.

Plymouth Theatre—"Along Came Ruth," begins its second week with Ruth Shirley, Bradford Kilgour and other members of the strong company. The piece is amusing and its quaint characters most enjoyable.

Colonial Theatre—"Sari" begins its third week at the Colonial with undiminished popularity. The really high class music of the operetta as well as the excellent singing company carry it to success.

### Villa Napoli.

Large crowds still continue to flock to the famous Villa Napoli at Nantasket. The announcement that this delightful Summer resort would soon close for the season has caused many persons to avail themselves of the last remaining opportunities.

### Paragon Park.

Tomorrow night, with specially appropriate features, including a grand fireworks display and pyrotechnic bombardment of the skies, Paragon Park will terminate the most successful season of its career as New England's foremost sea-side Summer resort. Although the season ends for the park and its numerous amusement features, the Dansant Salon in the Palm Garden will remain open indefinitely for dansant, dining and cabaret, and a banjo band will furnish music. The same cuisine that made the Palm Garden famous will be continued in the Dansant Salon and capacity business is looked for.

### Bass Point Line.

After the delightful trip down the harbor on either of the staunch steamers of the Bass Point and Nahant Line, which leave Otis Wharf, Atlantic avenue, every hour today, one finds plenty to amuse and entertain at Bass Point. Here the Relay House and the Bass Point House, the two leading hostelries of the North Shore, offer many tempting dishes to their guests, including the famous shore dinners for which Bass Point is noted.

### Provincetown Trips.

But one week more from tomorrow remains of the season of all-day, deep-sea trips to Provincetown, as the final trip will be made Monday, September 14. This season has been the most successful in the history of this line.

### Nantasket Trips.

With the full service still in operation and the warm weather here at last, the sail down the harbor to Nantasket Beach continues to attract the thousands. Labor Day promises to be one of the biggest if not the largest day of the season, and as usual the extra half-hourly trips will be run that the crowds may be taken care of in the best manner possible. The sail to Nantasket Beach is particularly attractive this part of the year and it is with this in view that the general manager, Frederick L. Lane, has arranged a time table that he declares is the best ever. He assures the permanent patrons of this line that they may keep their cottages open until the first of November and be assured of good service.

### Plymouth Trips.

There are only a few more days left to visit historic Plymouth, and you may be assured that your Summer is not complete unless you have taken this delightful sail down the harbor. The staunch steamer Betty Alden leaves Rowe's Wharf daily at 10 a. m. for Plymouth.

### Lexington Park.

A special holiday bill of vaudeville has been arranged for Lexington Park today and tomorrow. Labor Day night Lexington Park closes after a very successful season.

## Won Success During Debut

**Fannie Ward's London Appearance Brought Reward From Manager.**

Miss Fannie Ward, the star of "Madam President," which will be seen at the Tremont Theatre tomorrow night, made her debut in London in one of the productions by Sir Augustus Harris. He was in the zenith of his career and had a "waiting list" of actresses eager to appear under his direction. Miss Ward was one the list. The impresario's leading lady retired from the cast on the opening night because of the serious illness of her mother. The production was at Drury Lane.

The manager sent for Miss Ward and told her she could have the part if she could learn it over night. She studied the role all night long and by noon is said to have mastered the lines. But she was almost a nervous wreck from the strain, and, to make matters worse, some of the members of the company had gone to Sir Augustus to tell him that she was "impossible." Miss Ward promptly got an attack of stage fright. There was no chance for her to withdraw, however, and she went on at the matinee performance.

The knighted manager fled the theatre, went to the Green Room Club, hid himself behind a newspaper and blew clouds of smoke so that he could not be discovered.

About an hour later his assistant came into the room. "You've simply got to come to the theatre and see the girl act," he said. Sir Augustus put down his paper with a start. "Is she as bad as that?" he exclaimed. He dashed over to the theatre just in time to see Miss Ward in the last act.

After the final curtain he came into her dressing room, patted her hand, and before he left had signed a three years' contract for her services.

SOCIETY NEWS IN TOWN AND COUNTRY
Boston American SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1914.

# Mrs. Widener's Villa To Have Regal Cath That Will Cost $12,000

By AN OLD NEWPORTER.

At the new $1,500,000 villa being constructed by Mrs. George D Widener on Bellevue avenue there are numerous b throoms, but there are two in particular costin, about $12,000 each. These are for the sole use of Mrs. Widener and her daughter, Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon (Eleanor Widener). They are finished completely in the finest kind of marble, even the panels in the doors being of marble, and they are said to be about the handsomest in all Newport and that is saying a great deal.

• • •

### CONSIDERING ALL THE MONEY SPENT, NEWPORT'S CROP OF ENGAGEMENTS IS VERY SLIM.

Considering all the time and money expended in Newport this Summer the crop of marriage engagements is distressingly small. There is the engagement of Miss Mary Burnett of Southboro to Mr. William Grosvenor of Newport, and the marriage of Miss Josephine S. Pearson, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Pearson of Newport and Bar Harbor, to Mr. Beverly Bogert, which took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Trinity Church, at which Colonel Charles Hayden of Boston was one of the ushers.

Somebody tried to engage the Harvard tennis champion to an unknown but Richard Norris Williams ,2d, declared that he had been devoting hi attentions strictly to lawn tennis and not to courting any girl, and that he could not work the two together at the same time successfully

• • •

### NEWPORT SET HAS GREATLY MISSED MRS. ELSIE GOELET AND "CONNIE" WARREN.

This Summer we have been missing Mrs Elsie Whelen Goelet, who divorced her husband in the courts of Newport a year ago, more than you can imagine Every one seemed to like her sweet, agreeable presence except young Goelet. Elsie Goelet and her sister, Mrs. Craig Biddle (Laura Whelen) were ever regarded as two of the most regal young matrons as they drove back and forth on fashionable Bellevue avenue, the Bois de Boulogne of London or the Unter den Linden of Berlin Likewise Newport bemoans the absence of that charming little creature, the Countess Guy de Lasteyrie (Constance Warren), the exigencies of the war having kept her in France.

# Mrs. S. M. Felton, the Third, Entertained on North Shore

Mrs. Samuel Morse Felton, 3rd, (nee Nelson) a bride of last October, is wearing her matronly dignity in the midst of continued youthfulness.

Miss Katherine L. Putnam has been entertaining the popular bride of Harvard's one-time noted football player at Smith's Pt., Manchester.

Mrs. Burnett (Helen Reed) also of the Smith's Point contingent, gave a luncheon at the "Sign of the Crane" for Mrs. Felton the other noon. The party dined on the vine-clad veranda, in smart outing togs. Miss Putnam and Miss Marie V. M. Madeira of Philadelphia were also in the group of luncheon guests.

## MATRON OF BOSTON'S FASHIONABLE SET

MRS. LOUIS AGASSIZ SHAW.

PHOTO BY HENRY HAVELOCK PIERCE.

MRS. HELEN J. O'BRIEN.

PHOTO BY CONLIN.

# Back From Honeymoon

Among the Boston br[illegible] recently returned from honeymooning is Mrs John J. (Mackay) O'Brien, whose w[illegible]ding August 12 in the South Boston Gate of Heaven Church proved of much social interest

Mrs. O'Brien, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ogden Mack[illegible] of N[illegible] street, South Boston, was [illegible] by her sister, Miss Margaret O'Brien, as bridesmaid, while a brother Charles O'Brien, acted as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev Fr Burns and was followed by a reception and wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother. The wedding trip included a leisurely journey to New York, Atlantic City, Washington, Baltimore and other Eastern cities.

Mr and Mrs. O'Brien make an exceedingly attractive couple, the bride being above medium height and slender, while Mr. O'Brien is six feet with broad shoulders and an athletic figure

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman are among those thoroughly enjoying the water sports at Marblehead Neck and are planning a long season at their cottage, "Mollhurst" Mrs. Shuman is especially fond of outdoor sports and is considered one of the best swimmers at the Neck, as well as a charming hostess. She is usually accompanied by her two sturdy young sons, who are also experts in the swimming line

# Life Full of Joy for Mrs. Shaw

[illegible] out-door devotee of the North Shore colony and one who is [illegible] an expert in every field [illegible] as the smart masculine contin[illegible] is Mrs. Jean Bird Shaw, wife of [illegible] Agassiz Shaw, the Beverly [illegible] millionaire. Mrs. Shaw is the youngest daughter of Charles Sumner Bird, former Progressive gubernatorial candidate. Before her wedding in June, 1910, she was identified with all the social happenings of Boston's most fashionable set. Since marriage she has proven one of the most interesting of the wealthy matrons.

Mrs. Shaw was the first Massachusetts woman sent as a delegate to a Massachusetts political convention, representing a district in Beverly. She is a daring horse back rider, the owner [illegible] splendid pack of hounds, a tennis [illegible] golfer, and not long [illegible] caused surprise among her [illegible] friends by taking out a gun[illegible] license for the Fall shooting in [illegible]

[illegible] beautiful Shaw mansion at Beverly Farms was built from designs [illegible] by Mrs. Shaw herself

The Shaw romance is regarded as [illegible] of the most ideal among [illegible] New England fam[illegible] [illegible]

✦ ✦ ✦

[illegible] Alice D. Ball of [illegible], [illegible] formerly of [illegible] [illegible] to East Gloucester [illegible] past [illegible] where, [illegible] she has been very busily sketching. Miss Ball, who is occupying a most attractive studio at [illegible] Neck, is very fond of a bull [illegible] constant companion [illegible] walks and tramps for sketching. The canine wears a collar of bright green leather, studded with brass nails and brass pad[illegible] [illegible] wears a green sweater. She usually spends the Summer in Europe, but since devoting [illegible] time to the art of painting has been spending many months on the North Shore.

# Weddings at Country Estates Popular With Late Summer Brides

HATCH—NOERA.

At the state suite of the Copley-Plaza Wednesday evening in the presence of some 100 relatives and friends, Miss Edith Frances Noera, Wellesley '16, became the bride of Dr. Royal Hatch of Wellesley, a native of Stratford, Vt., Dartmouth 1900 and Harvard Medical 1904.

The bride is a native of Waterbury, Ct., but has resided the past two years in Wellesley, where she attended the college. She made her home at No. 43 William road, Auburndale

The officiating clergymen were Rev. Benjamin Marshall, former chaplain at Dartmouth, a brother-in-law of Dr. Hatch, and Rev. Lewis W. Hick[illegible] pastor of the Congregational Church, Wellesley

Miss Hazel Noera attended her sister and Andrew Marshall served as best man. The [illegible] was of white satin and tulle, with pearl bands. The maid of honor wore yellow lace and chiffon. Her hat was of cream lace. She carried [illegible]

After an extended [illegible]thern wedding trip, they will reside in Wellesley.

• • •

PRESTON—GRAY.

An early week wedding at Lynnfield Centre was that solemnized Tuesday forenoon by Rev. G. J. Slosser. The contracting parties were Miss Ethel L. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray, and Albert Grover Preston of Everett. In the wedding party were Miss Beatrice Kelley of Melrose and Albert A. Hodgdon of Everett. A wedding breakfast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston will reside at No. 605 Wellington terrace, Medford

• • •

PRATT—RAMSAUR.

At the Adams House Tuesday evening Derrill B. Pratt, an Auburn College man from Birmingham, Ala., second baseman of the St. Louis American League team, wedded Miss Leontine Ramsaur of St. Petersburg, Fla.

• • •

FAULKNER—HAWKINS.

Frank H. Faulkner of Lynn wedded Miss Margaret C. Hawkins of Bay street, Springfield, August 29. After November 1 they will be at home at No. 37 Dunmoreland street, Springfield

# The Dowager Tells What Is Worn by Newport and North Shore Society

By THE DOWAGER.

A [illegible] amusing incident has come [illegible] with the [illegible] engagement just [illegible] of Miss Justine Van Rensselaer Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Barber of Claverack House, South[illegible] [illegible] Hooper, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hooper of Beacon street

A large number of floral offerings were sent the young woman in honor of the happy event. Among them was a huge box which by mistake was sent to Mr. Hooper here in Boston. As he was out of town the box was forwarded to Southampton, L. I. where it arrived when Miss Barber was out. The butler to the express[illegible] [illegible] there. The box was sent back to Boston and met with the same result, "nobody home."

Back went the box to the Barber summer residence, this time in another wrapping. The parcel was not recognized and was forwarded again to Boston. When Mr Hooper arrived [illegible] that evening and opened the [illegible] the flowers were past recognition [illegible] large box of candy in the cen[illegible] melted.

• • •

[illegible] Mrs J. Montgomery Sears of [illegible] street the other afternoon on her way from the North Station. [illegible] had been visiting her uncle and [illegible] Ambassador and Mrs Joseph [illegible], at their beautiful Summer [illegible] in Stockbridge. Mrs. Sears [illegible] the greater part of the Summer with her daughter, Mrs. J. Cam[illegible] Bradley. She looked wonder[illegible] in a gown of dark blue

• • •

[illegible] to me I never saw Mrs. "B[illegible] of Chestnut Hill looking [illegible] than she did the other afternoon [illegible] I met her shopping with [illegible] Wilder Pollard of Com[illegible]. They were in Mrs. Pol[illegible] Gloucester and [illegible] from Magnolia [illegible]

Mrs [illegible] smart in a gown [illegible] and white checked [illegible] of which was done in [illegible] of white lace. She wore with this creation a wrap of the same coloring and design. Her hat [illegible] still [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] gowned in [illegible] to a [illegible] sister. Her [illegible] king [illegible] done [illegible] and [illegible] same [illegible] vered [illegible] white [illegible] vest of [illegible] exquisite [illegible] formed the [illegible]. The collar [illegible] Valenciennes lace [illegible] large bow and ends of the lace at the front. The elbow [illegible] had a small tucked effect al[illegible] with lace and finished in a band of white plaited chiffon. With this was worn a severely plain high-crowned white dressed straw sailor hat, the trimming of which was in the bands of the white taffeta so "ultra" this season. A single white quill was worn at the front of the left side of the very narrow flat brim. The long yellow "sport" coat of corduroy, which completed this costume, gave a splendid touch.

• • •

Mrs. J. DeForest Danielson of Commonwealth avenue and Medfield was one of the handsomest dressed women at the large fete in aid of the Red Cross fund which Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish gave at the Crossways in Newport last week. At the time Mrs. Danielson was the house guest of Mrs. French Vanderbilt at "Harbor [illegible]" the guest of honor at a dinner the previous evening. Mrs Danielson came very near not being able to appear in spite of the fact she was the guest of the evening. Leaving Medfield for Newport by motor she left word with her maid to [illegible] the town house and have her large innovation trunk sent as soon as possible to the Newport address of her hostess. No trunk appeared until just a few minutes before the appointed hour when the doorman at Mrs. Vanderbilt's informed Mrs. Danielson that her trunk was at the depot. A motor was hastily dispatched for the trunk. In the meantime the guests began to arrive, but it was long after the announcement of dinner when Mrs. Vanderbilt had the pleasure of introducing Mrs. Danielson to her guests.

Mrs. Danielson's gown that evening was of heavy white duchess satin, the skirt of which was extremely plain and at the belt had a wide bertha of exquisite old lace. The decollete bodice was done in lace. She wore many beautiful jewels on her shoulders and corsage, while in her ears she wore the long diamond "drops" left to her by her mother Mrs. John L. Manning

✦ ✦ ✦

In spite of the rain last Saturday I saw Miss "Betty" Hammond, sister of John Hays Hammond, getting out of her limousine at East Gloucester, where she stopped to make a number of calls on her way to the dansant at the Casino. Miss Hammond looked very chic in a gown of pale blue silk with black satin trimming on the bodice and long trained skirt. The neck of the gown was embroidered in light blue with touches of gold.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. John C. Fairchild and Miss Eleonora Sears, both of this city, are the closest companions at Newport. The both wear a great deal of black. Miss Sears is still in mourning for her mother.

Mrs. Fairchild, who has been dieting for [illegible] year, has grown wonderfully [illegible] in her figure. Miss Sears and Mrs. Fairchild were motoring with Harold Vanderbilt the other day and when their machine drew up in front of the Casino Miss Sears missed her footing and narrow[illegible]

✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs H[illegible] of the late Mr [illegible] Beacon street [illegible] pretty this Su[illegible] Shore, where [illegible] season with her so[illegible]

✦ ✦ ✦

Miss F[illegible] Lake Placid, N. Y. [illegible] at Mrs. J. C. P[illegible] home, Moraine F[illegible]

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr [illegible] Davey returned [illegible] early were [illegible] John L. T[illegible]ster

✦ ✦ ✦

[illegible] Lancashire have been in Saratoga for the futurity races. Dr. Lancashire recently gave his annual and large golf luncheon to thirty-seven prominent gentlemen of the North Shore colonies at his [illegible]

✦ ✦ ✦

Oswald Kunhardt, German consul at Boston, has been entertained at Hotel Masconomo by Mrs. F. Blackwood Fay of Boston and Manchester.

✦ ✦ ✦

The Summer social season of the Essex County Club closed last week with a dinner dance Friday evening Dinner was served in the bungalow at 7:45. Dancing followed in the red barn from 9 to 12. The new clubhouse is progressing finely. Interior work is going on daily.

# The North Shore's European Tourists Reaching Home

The incoming liners have brought many prominent people back to their Summer homes. W[illegible] Wood, Miss Alice Cotting and Miss Frances Newell are now domiciled at their Pride's cottages

Mr and Mrs Fulton Cutting (Mary Josephine Amory), who were heard from in Italy, were to have taken passage this week for home. They should soon arrive at the Amory cottage at Beverly Cove.

# Along the North and South Shore

## Society Folks Deserting The Shore for Country and the Mountains

[illegible]

Frank Wigglesworth and Reginald Foster have returned to Manchester after an extended Summer's trip in the Canadian Pacific region.

[illegible]

The Misses [illegible] of the Pride's Crossing [illegible] has been called to [illegible] owing to the illness of [illegible] other [illegible] Edward Sma[illegible] who have been at Rockma[illegible] have concluded their North Shore [illegible] and returned to their Ch[illegible] home.

Lieutenant [illegible] has secured an extension of leave and will remain at "Avalon," Pride's Crossing, until about October 1. By that time it is hoped he will have fully recovered from the effects of the auto accident at Hamilton. [illegible] Lieutenant Todd, U. S. N., has been his guest at the Ayer mansion this week.

At "Eagle Head," Mrs. James [illegible] Summer [illegible] at Manchester Thursday evening there was a [illegible]

The Walter [illegible] of the West Manchester [illegible] were at home to a [illegible] company Tuesday evening.

[illegible]

Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter of Pittsburgh and North Shore is entertaining her mother [illegible] of Pittsburgh, on the North Shore. Over the tea cups at the "Sign of the Crane," Manchester, the other afternoon, Mrs. Hostetter cemented the future Hostetter [illegible] for Mrs. G. W. Gunn of New York and Beverly Farms. Mrs. Gunn's daughter is the fiancee of young Hostetter.

The Walter Tufts of Boston have concluded their Summer's stay at the Brownlands, Manchester. Much of the Autumn they will spend at their Cape Cod estate.

[illegible] of Boston and New Bedford, who have forsaken their fine estate at Beverly Cove, "Elm Top," in recent years, for the New Bedford coast, have been the recent [illegible] Mr. Crowley's mother, Mrs. [illegible] of Boston, at the [illegible] the past seven or eight [illegible] spending his vacation of an [illegible]. He was a Harvard man [illegible] many friends in Boston and the North Shore, equally inter[illegible]

Fordyce St. John of New York is at "Eagle Rock," the Frick mansion, as [illegible]

Miss Crystal Waters, who gave a recital Thursday afternoon at Mrs. [illegible] Farms, [illegible]

[illegible] remove [illegible] N. H., Sept. 19, for her annual month's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, her son and daughter-in-law, will spend a week there with her and then open their [illegible] the Autumn.

The Charles Painters of Boston, who [illegible] the Summer at the Hem[illegible] Topsfield to [illegible] the Hemenway [illegible] road.

[illegible] of Boston [illegible] be going to [illegible] estate they [illegible]

[illegible] been felt for the [illegible] Partridge [illegible] and Marble[illegible]

Saturday afternoon the First Corps Cadet Band gave a concert on the lawn in front of the bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Ames (Fifie Willis), distinguished newlyweds, have been at Hotel Oceanside, the guests of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. H. Willis. They also visited the Ames [illegible] at Bay View, Gloucester, the former summer estate of the late General Benjamin Butler.

## Fancy Dress Ball Climax of Swampscott Season

The fancy dress ball at the New Ocean House, Swampscott a week ago, was the event par excellence of the season and was a fitting climax to the entertainments at this hotel. There were over 350 guests and cottagers present and over 100 in costume. The dancing of the old-fashioned polka by Miss [illegible]thy Taylor and Harold Whi[illegible], an exhibition of the tango by Miss Taylor and Arthur Mar[illegible] were applauded, but the real event of the evening was a burlesque dance by Mr. Whitney and Miss Josephine Appel, who were awarded the prize cups.

The prize cups for the best costumes were awarded to Miss Janet Murphy as a Turkish girl and E. M. Fielding as a Chinaman. Harold Whitney and Miss Josephine Appel took the cups for the most original costumes, and the prize cups for the best in the one-step were won by Miss Gladys Stanton and [illegible] Culver, while Mrs. [illegible] meyer and John Craig, Jr., won the cup for the best in the hesitation, and Miss Dorothy Dill and Harold [illegible] were declared the best general dancers and were awarded the prize cups in that event.

The judges were Mrs. R. L. MacDuffie, Mrs. H. C. Jealous, Miss Sampson, E. E. Buzzell and J. M. Fairbank. Among those in costume were Miss Louise Murphy, Dutch girl; Edgar Piehler, Dutch boy; Miss Dorothy Taylor, old-fashioned costume, style of 1860; E. M. Fielding, Chinaman; Mrs. I. A. Ratchesky, Japanese lady; W. J. Freeman, colored gentleman; Mrs. Austin Bittenbender, [illegible]rette; A. Bittenbender, Pierrot; the Misses Mott, Yama-Yama girls; Miss Anna Piehler, Night; Miss Janet Murphy, Turkish lady; Miss Gladys Stanton, soubrette; Miss Reniger, Yama-Yama girl; John Craig, Jr., 1914 harlequin; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Diehl, [illegible]; Miss Gretchen Sandmeyer, [illegible]; A. Von Wedelstaedt, English officer; C. Wiegand, Pierrot; Jack Gardner, Pierrot; Miss Roxana Gage, Dutch girl; "Bob" Todd, bull fighter; P. L. Hunt, Dutchman; A. W. [illegible]; D. Holbrook, jester; Robert Martin, policeman; J. H. Ladensack, jester; F. S. Deland [illegible]

[illegible] and Mrs. J. J. Martin, [illegible]

Among guests and cottagers present were: Mrs. L. C. Burnham, Phillips Beach; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall, [illegible] and Mrs. E. E. Buzzell, Brookline; Ralph Anthony, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Adams, Boston; D. F. Appel, Boston; Mrs. Geo. F. Baldwin, Chicago; Mrs. I. O. Whiting, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] K. Stanton, Montreal; Mrs. R. L. Townsend, Boston; R. L. Todd, Providence; Mrs. G. H. Quincy, Boston; [illegible] Randall, Boston; [illegible] Boston; Mrs. Charles Wiegand, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Boston; Mrs. J. B. Rhodes, Kansas City; E. Bertrand Sampson, Miss Maud A. Sampson, Miss Agnes W. Sampson, Jamaica Plain; L. Mahn, Arlington; Miss D. F. John[illegible] and Mrs. E. N. [illegible] Charles S. Ke[illegible], Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Riordan, Lex[illegible]; Mrs. J. R. [illegible]; Miss F. L. [illegible]; A. F. Gag[illegible], San Antonio, Tex.; Miss H. R. Godfrey, Brookline; Mrs. W. Hallahan, Ardmore, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] S. Johnson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jealous, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Porter Johnson, Boston.

The Misses Mitchell, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McFarland, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. I. Newman, Boston; Mrs. William H. Eddleman, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foye, Boston; Mrs. L. G. Fairbank, Boston; Mrs. E. C. Longley, Phillips Beach; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Geisinger, St. Louis; Mrs. William Butler, Brookline; J. R. Butler, Philadelphia.

[illegible] W. G. Fairleigh, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Billups, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. Edward Beatty, Mon[illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Converse, Miss Bertha Converse, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Currier, Boston; Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] for the [illegible] H. H. Nickerson, party of four; Mrs. E. E. Rice, party of four; Mrs. G. F. Baldwin, party of three, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Currier, party of three.

A. H. Ponder [illegible], former manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Kingston, Jamaica, was a week-end visitor.

Miss Dorothy [illegible] Brookline, joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] M. Johnson, at the New Ocean House for the balance of the season.

[illegible]

H. S. Trott, auditor of the New York Division of the United Fruit Company, was a week-end visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cumner with [illegible]

[illegible] Stacey, of Braintree, registered during the week for their yearly stay.

C. A. Sise motored down from Montreal on Friday to accompany his father and family home after a season's stay.

Among week end visitors at the New Ocean House were: Mrs. A. C. [illegible], Miss [illegible] Knowles, of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wyman and Miss H. R. Godfrey, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Poron[illegible] of Chicago; [illegible] H. Alden and Blanchard Shriner, Brookline; [illegible] Charles F. Kelly of Lake Mahopac, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Clark, Ridgewood, N. Y.; Wm. S. Youngman, Boston.

Mrs. Harriet B. Loring, of Washington, D. C., who spent some time at the New Ocean House earlier in the season, returned during the week to stay the balance of the season.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Phillips, A. N. Phillips, Jr., and A. W. Olson motored from Stamford, Ct., and are registered for a visit.

Z. R. Graham, of New York, who has been spending some time in the Maine woods, arrived during the week to stay the balance of the season.

Mrs. Warren Tupper. Miss Helen Ames. Miss Charlotte Read. [illegible] Liles and Miss Muriel Bass

## They Simply Live Out Doors on North Shore

*ITS GOLF, TENNIS AND RIDING FROM MORN TILL NIGHT*

## Manchester Yacht Club's Annual Water Sports

[illegible] August 29 [illegible] Yacht [illegible] the group of Boston boys at Manchester and West Manchester, who [illegible] their daily [illegible]

Consequently the cold wind and the heavy rainfall were ignored and the program fully carried out. Mrs. Gordon Abbott came down from her cottage early and poured tea, and Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth served cocoa.

The silver-plated cups for prizes and the orchestral music were all in evidence and a real festive water sport day was served up for the boys. Norton Wigglesworth had charge of the races. Ingersoll Amory, Alex[illegible]

Walking the pole in fancy costume was the first event. John H. Cabot was [illegible] Dutch girl, Carleton [illegible] Indian, Augustus Putnam [illegible] fisherman and Thomas Cabot as a dude, with a dog. Charles A. Hodges, Jr. [illegible] Thomas D. Cabot [illegible] C. A. Hodges, Jr. [illegible] distinction walking the end of the pole three times.

In the obstacle race, where each [illegible] was handled [illegible] Gis Grew and Gordon Abbott, Jr., won first prize. After proceeding about 500 yards from the floats the canoes were headed for shore, and at a signal the crews jumped overboard and then boarding the canoes again paddled for the float. Augustus Putnam and Thomas D. Cabot took second place.

Tub race—Won by John M. Cabot; F. H. Cummings, second; Augustus Putnam, third.

Senior swimming race—Won by Russell Codman; Thomas D. Cabot, second.

[illegible] Augustus Putnam; Sturgis Grew, second; F. H. Cummings, third.

Diving contest—Won by F. H. Cummings; Augustus Putnam, second.

One end canoe race—Won by Thomas D. Cabot; Augustus Putnam, second.

## Farewell Meeting At Clifton Heights

At the casino at Clifton Heights last night there was a grand round-up of the [illegible] Summer colony. This will probably be the last large event before the parting of [illegible]

[illegible]

Schellenberg was awarded first gentlemen's prize. Among the many distinguished for originality Miss [illegible]

Mrs. Fayden was hostess at the weekly Wednesday afternoon bridge party at the Casino.

Miss Fanny Badger Hayden, after escaping from the war-zone, reached Boston last Monday. She sailed from [illegible] handbag, having left her luggage somewhere in Europe. Miss Badger [illegible] Clifton Heights cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young and family will return to their Newton home September 1.

Dr. and Mrs. W[illegible] family, who have been at the Heights since early in the season, will return Wednesday to their Cambridge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry are also closing their cottage for the season.

Among those who will remain until the first of October are Mr. and Mrs. Akerley and Miss Dorothy Akerley of Cambridge, Mrs. Luby and her family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamson.

## A Rift in the Wedding Lute of Miss Mary Turnure

Miss Mary Turnure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turnure, who is to marry Roger Wolcott Griswold of Erie on September 12 at Lenox, is but nineteen years old and the youngest bride that has gone out of the cottages in Lenox.

The dinner dance, which Mr. and Mrs. William E. S. Griswold was to have given the wedding party on the 11th has been cancelled, owing to a recent death in the immediate Griswold family. Miss Alexandre will give a dance at "Spring Lawn," the evening of the 12th for the wedding party and the house guests of the Lenox cottagers.

## Gay Parties Winding Up The Season at Cape Ann

The exodus of Summer visitors has commenced at [illegible] Hawthorne Inn [illegible] some 250 guests, many of whom plan to remain until closing time, which is the 21st of the present month.

Farewell dinner parties and teas occupy a conspicuous place on the almost completed social program, and at the Hawthorne, [illegible] and Sign of the Rudder tea rooms much entertaining is taking place.

Many cottagers at East Gloucester and Bass Rocks have closed their Summer homes.

The Hotel Edward at [illegible] to remain open until October 1, [illegible] the guests will have an opportunity to enjoy the Autumn charms of Cape Ann.

A farewell dance given by the boys of the Hawthorne Inn ball team was held on Thursday in the Casino and was largely attended by the guests and employes of the hotel.

A private dancing party in aid of the St. Ann's building fund was given on Friday in the Savings Bank Hall, under the auspices of the K. S. H.

An exhibition of beautiful paintings and pastels was given jointly by [illegible] Anderson, Charles Curtis A[illegible] and G. Alfred Lo[illegible], three East Gloucester artists, at the Hawthorne Inn, on Tuesday, which was largely attended by members of the Eastern Point and Bass Rocks Summer contingent.

A most successful lawn party and sale for the benefit of the parish fund of the Annisquam Church was held on Thursday on the parsonage grounds.

Plans are being formulated for a large picnic to be held on Labor Day [illegible] members of the Riverdale Grange, the place to be announced at a later date.

The annual "round up" of Gloucester Herd of Buffaloes is being held today at Scandinavia Grove, West Gloucester.

[illegible] entertainment was held on Thursday in the Rockport Congregational Church by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, the Summer residents playing an important part in both attendance and assistance.

A delegation of the Pigeon Cove branch of the Boy Scouts [illegible] to enjoy [illegible] along the Maine coast.

Miss Jennie Sharp of Newton is the guest of Mrs. Fred Bowes at the Bowes cottage on Atlantic street.

Frank Boutilie of Somerville, Miss Mary Boutilie and Mrs. David Totten and daughter of Waltham are visiting friends at Annisquam.

A program of vocal and instrumental music was presented on Wednesday in the vestry of the Universalist Church.

A moonlight dancing party was given on Friday at Fernwood Grove Casino by the Arcadian Club, and was attended by many of the cottagers.

A sale and lawn party was held on Wednesday at West Gloucester by the members of the Ladies' Mission Circle of the Universalist Church.

Hattie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mann of Highland street, was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday by a party of her [illegible] mates, the occasion being Miss Harriett's ninth birthday.

"Park Day," which was observed on Wednesday by the Pigeon Cove Improvement Society, was one grand success both financially and socially, and a goodly sum was realized from the sale of useful and fancy articles.

The lawn party of the Graham class of the Methodist Sunday School, held on the Common on Wednesday, in aid of the parish fund, was a decided success, thanks to the tireless energy of the loyal workers and the liberal patronage of the Summer residents and townspeople.

Dr. Walter Parker of Detroit, Mich., has joined Mrs. Parker at their Hermit's Ledge Summer colony, and will remain in Annisquam until late October.

Gloucester's first playground exhibition under the direction of Miss Ida Traut [illegible] the director of Boston, was attended by several hundred residents, who for the first time had an opportunity to watch their children perform the various drills so well known to followers of calisthenics.

# News of Society

## Early Planning for Social Season of Women's Clubs

There seems to have been an early planning for the club season by many prominent women's organizations, which take such an important place in the Winter's social calendar for many progressive women.

The first luncheon of the Daughters of Vermont is set for October 15 at the Vendome, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Calvin Burbeck of Malden.

October 17 the New Hampshire Daughters have their initial meeting at the same hotel. Mrs. Florence W. Cadieu of Broadway, Everett, chairman.

October 19 the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, D. A. R., convene at the Vendome, and October 24, at the same hostelry, the Mt. Holyoke Alumnae. The respective chairmen of these opening meetings are Mrs. W. F. Holbrook of Thomas Park, South Boston, and Mrs. C. H. Warren of Park street, West Roxbury.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Board of Missions will have a luncheon at the Vendome November 4, for which Mrs. Frederick Cunningham of Ivy street, Brookline, is planning.

The annual Elizabeth Peabody House fair has been set for December 5, with Miss A. H. Shaw of Walnut street, Brookline, as chairman.

Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast will serve as chairman for the two days' meeting and banquet December 10 and 11, which the Federation of Progressive Women will hold at the Vendome.

The Anti-Suffrage League began their Red Cross work this week at their rooms in the Kensington building, Boylston street. They have installed machines and are busily engaged in making hospital wrappers and other necessary articles.

## Season at North Shore Clubs Is On the Wane

The exodus for home has started from the North Shore hotels and consequently Magnolia's fashionable clubs are soon to close.

The Swimming Pool will keep open until the 15th. There will be no more special social events.

If the weather continues propitious, Green Gables Club will continue to keep open until about the 15th. Among the recent entertainers at the club was E. A. Shuman of Boston and Marblehead, who gave a dinner party for five guests. Crowds of people were at the club after the costume ball at Hotel Oceanside last Saturday evening.

This Friday evening there was a dinner dance at the club, the last of the season.

T. J. Coolidge recently entertained as his guests at the Swimming Pool Club, Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbold of Hyde Park, New York, and Mrs. Horton of [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]worth of the Manchester contingent were at the [illegible] guests, Mrs. [illegible] entertained there by Mrs. [illegible] Frothingham, [illegible]

[illegible] spent July and August at Hotel Oceanside, have concluded their North Shore sojourn, and gone to the mountains.

[illegible] Ipswich have [illegible] guests of the [illegible]

Colonel Harry E. Russell of Boston and [illegible] was one of the [illegible] friends of [illegible], who honored his sixtieth birthday by a dinner on the evening of September first at the [illegible] Boston.

## Events of Near Future

The Newport horse show promises to engage the attention of society folk from many cities. It is scheduled to open tomorrow, the [illegible] chosen for the annual show of the Myopia Hunt Club. The Newport show will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8 and 9.

September 16 is the date set by Mrs. William Page Newman of 124 Newbury street, Boston, for the marriage of her daughter, Helen Prentice, to Everett M. Dickinson. Mr. Dickinson is connected with the engineering department of Stone & Webster, Boston. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dickinson of [illegible] street, Holyoke.

September 26 is the date set for the opening of the season of the Wellesley College Club. The initial meeting will be held at Hotel Vendome. It will be an afternoon session from 3 to 5 o'clock. Miss Helen Pearson Margesson of Melville street, Dorchester Centre, is the chairman of arrangements.

September 29 the Emery Family Association meet in Boston at the Vendome. Miss Jessie F. Emery of the Warren, Roxbury, is in charge of the arrangements for their coming.

On the evening of the 26th, at Lenox, Spencer P. Shotter will open "Shadow Brook" for a large and brilliant ball in aid of Miss Ethelred F. Folsom's Mountain View Farm for convalescents. This annual charity ball will take the place of Shadow Brook's annual horse show ball.

The Fall season at the Bellevue Golf Club opens tomorrow when there will be an all day tournament for the Fall cups. The State open tournament will be held the middle of the month.

## Engagements Announced

The engagement is announced of Miss Rosalie Dufresne of North Andover and Harry G. Clarkson of Lawrence.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Claxton of Philadelphia, a Bryn Mawr College graduate, and John Humphreys Storer, Jr., of Groton, Harvard, '11, is of much society interest. The Storers, until recent years, were members of the Smith's Point, Manchester, colony. Mr. Storer, Jr.'s, maternal grandfather was Robert Treat Paine. Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of the Pride's Colony is Mr. Storer's aunt.

# News of Society

## Cupid Continues Campaign Among N. E. Educators

Homer Sherman, Esq., of Charlemont, Powers Institute '97, and the Boston University Law School, wedded recently at Brattleboro, Vt., Miss Lillian Johnston, formerly of Boston.

Lawyer Sherman, who was admitted to the bar in 1905, was formerly in the law office of H. H. Newton and Harry C. Atwill of Boston. He is now practicing in his home town, Charlemont, where he has built up a large practice.

Miss Emily Illingworth of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Albert Crocker, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett and Mabel Barnett of Somerville were in Brattleboro for the wedding.

A new home on Colonial Hill, Charlemont, has been erected for Lawyer and Mrs. Sherman's future occupancy.

* * *

The Harvard College friends of Professor Edmund Grant Howe of Hartford learned with interest of his marriage to Miss Eleanor Louise White of Fredericksburg, W. Va., Mrs. Howe is a Wilson College girl, class of 1909, from which she won the highest honors. She is a post-graduate of McGill University, Montreal.

Professor Howe is a Yale graduate, class of 1906, and received an M. A. from Harvard. He has also studied in Leipsic and the Sorbonne at Paris. He is professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh.

* * *

Cards have been received in Cleveland announcing the marriage of Miss Helen Churchill Dunigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Gould Dunigan of Winchendon, Mass., to Mr. Arthur Benson Gilbert of Cleveland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce of Hinsdale have announced the marriage engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth A. Pierce, to Arthur P. Chamberlain, also of Hinsdale. Miss Pierce is a member of the senior class at Wellesley College. Mr. Chamberlain is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain, formerly of Springfield. The announcement was made at a luncheon at Miss Pierce's home.

* * *

Cards have been received in Springfield from Mrs. Louise M. Jackson of Beacon street, Boston, announcing the marriage of her daughter, Geraldine, to Stanley F. Withe of this city. The marriage took place in Boston July 14 and only the immediate families were present. Mr. Withe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Withe of Longmeadow near Springfield, is graduated from Harvard University June 18 in the class of 1914, and has since accepted a position connecting him with the Aluminum Company of America at Pittsburgh, Pa. They will live in Farmansua, a suburb of Pittsburgh, where they will be at home to their friends after September 1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Giles of Pleasant street, Amherst, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth, to Professor Maurice Frederick Childs of Peekskill-on-the-Hudson. Mr. Childs is a graduate of the Amherst High School and of Amherst College in 1914. While in college he made a strong record in public speaking, winning the Rogers and the Bond commencement prizes. For a year he was president of the Amherst Christian Endeavor Union, and has been prominent in Latin in Peekskill Academy.

* * *

Tuesday evening at the old Cambridge Baptist Church Miss Amee C. Lister, daughter of the William A. Listers of Shepard street, Cambridge, was wedded to Professor Ira D. Hyskell of Carlton College, Northfield, Minn.

Rev. Woodman Bradbury, D. D., officiated.

Miss Helen Lister, a sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Professor J. E. Boodin, also of Carlton College, was the best man. The corps of ushers were Proctor L. Dougherty, Thomas Hadley, David M. Hunting and Henry D. Wyeth.

Professor Hyskell and bride will reside in that college town in Minnesota.

* * *

September 8, at the Brentwood road residence of Mrs. Theodore Everett at Arlington, Miss Judith Delano Everett, Radcliffe '14, and Frederick H. Vinal of Arlington, Harvard '14, will be united in marriage.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Henry Nickerson of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Child, Smith 1913, to Edward Holyoke Osgood of Salem, Harvard 1905.

* * *

At the residence of Mrs. William Townsend Bennett of Broadway, Cambridge, Tuesday evening, her daughter, Miss Hazel, was united in marriage to Walter Everett Doe of Plymouth, a member of the faculty of the Holderness School. Mr. and Mrs. Doe will reside at the school.

* * *

The Wheaton College friends of Miss Dorothy Senior of Holyoke are interested to learn of the engagement to Reginald Camp Meeker of Bridgeport, Ct. It was recently announced at a pretty luncheon at the Senior home on Hampden street, Holyoke.

* * *

Professor Maurice Kearney, teacher of mathematics and science in the Bay Ridge High School, New York, a former Holy Cross College man, recently wedded at Winsted, Ct., Miss Marguerite O'Brien. Rev. John O'Brien of Pittsburgh, uncle of the bride, performed the nuptial mass. Professor Casey, a classmate of Professor Kearney at Holy Cross College, and a Latin instructor at Worcester, served as best man.

Professor and Mrs. Kearney will reside at No. 588 Seventy-fourth street, Brooklyn.

## Brilliant Gowns at Big Hull Day Fete

**Maids and matrons in their various colored evening gowns made a fantastic picture in the large Hull Day pavilion at Paragon Park Friday evening on the occasion of the ball held in connection with the Hull Gala Day celebration.**

Stephen J. Moran was floor director, and his aids included:

| | |
|---|---|
| William V. Ellis | Raymond Prendergast |
| William Canota | Arthur Murphy |
| William B. Dyer | George Dyer |
| Dugald J. Moran, Jr. | Harold Kavanaor |
| E. F. Brady, Jr. | David McConnell |
| Sidney Morse | Arthur Gill |
| E. F. Brady | Thomas J. Boles, Jr. |
| Miss Thelma Nathan | Edward E. Cahill |
| Miss Helen O'Mailey | Miss Gertrude Moran |
| Miss Helen Whitney | Miss Mary Barry |
| Miss Evelyn Norton | Miss Dorothy Southron |
| Miss Mary Keen | Miss Marie Norton |
| Miss Ellen Devlin | Miss Gertrude Moran |
| Miss Elizabeth O'Neil | Miss Nora Kirby |
| Miss Claire Bolger | Miss Marion Farrell |

**The matrons were:**

| | |
|---|---|
| Mrs. Simeon J. Moran | Mrs. C. J. Murphy |
| Mrs. W. F. Gerrald | Mrs. J. Walter Farrell |
| Mrs. James A. Guilfoil | Mrs. Harold Morrell |
| Mrs. John A. Bruce | Mrs. W. J. Gallagher |
| Mrs. Lewis C. Dolce | Mrs. W. J. Gallagher |
| Mrs. Thomas H. Sexton | Mrs. George Doyle |
| Mrs. A. A. Merrill | Mrs. A. A. Merrill |
| Mrs. William F. Kearns | Mrs. Joseph F. O'Connell |
| Mrs. J. D. Moran | Mrs. John Nathan |
| Mrs. J. G. Donovan | Mrs. T. F. Burke |
| Mrs. F. A. Quinn | Mrs. Harris H. Wilmer |
| Mrs. P. J. Cronin | Mrs. M. J. Merrihy |
| Mrs. Patrick L. Daley | Mrs. C. H. Cronin |
| Mrs. A. B. Dooley | Mrs. J. E. Burke |
| Mrs. J. M. Carter | |

**Those present included:**

Miss Rose L. Byrne, wearing a gown of amethyst chiffon with drops of brocaded chiffon velvet and ermine trimming; Miss Ruth Byrne, flowered crepe de chine with inserts of pink charmeuse; Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, white satin brocade with point and dace trimming; Mrs. John T. Scully, lemon chiffon taffeta, tier effect, with duchess lace bodice and full blue girdle; Mrs. George B. Doyle, black velvet de laine evening gown and black Chantilly lace; Mrs. Fitzgerald, white carmeuse with overdress of spangled net, and duchess lace inserts.

Miss Elizabeth Moran, pink chiffon taffeta, tier effect, white filet lace bodice and strappings of chiffon taffeta; Miss John F. Keegan, white crepe de chine with rose point lace trimming and touches of lemon satin; Miss Mae Keegan, pink crepe meteor and chantilly lace, rhinestone trimming and rose taffeta girdle; Miss Arthur Quinney, blue crepe de chine, embroidered in yellow silk and rose point lace trimming; Mrs. J. Hennessey Brine, wisteria chiffon taffeta and white filet lace bodices; Miss Madeline Keyes, white embroidered crepe de chine and satin girdle; Miss Mary Keyes, apple green crepe meteor with bodice of filet lace; Mrs. Edward O'Neil, black crepe de chine and satin and white lace.

Miss Celia Kearns, white charmeuse with bodice and tracories of blue chiffon; fur trimming; Miss Gladys Ball, green and white pleated chiffon with soft satin girdle; Miss Mildred McGill, flowered crepe de chine and point venise lace, blue taffeta girdle; Miss Gertrude O'Neil, pink charmeuse and chantilly lace; Miss Marie Norton, white crepe meteor and lace; Miss Dorothy Norton, white chiffon taffeta, tier effect and lace bodice; Mrs. John E. Barry, white chiffon taffeta and net with inserts of Brussels lace; Mrs. M. L. Monypeny of New York, coral wool crepe and white filet lace; Miss Gertrude Burke, white crepe meteor and pink girdle.

Miss Gladys Syskind, blue chiffon and white lace; Miss Ethel Abrams, turquoise blue charmeuse and white lace bodice and tunic; Miss Evelyn Dana, white crepe meteor; Mrs. S. L. Dana, embroidered crepe de chine and rose point lace; Mrs. H. Philips, pink crepe de chine and lace.

Miss Marion Hoyt, American beauty charmeuse and white chantilly lace; Miss Tessie Harris, white crepe de chine; Miss Ruth Whitney, white lace gown over charmeuse; Miss Elsie Devlin, white charmeuse and filet lace with blue girdle; Miss Mary Twigg, white crepe meteor and gold satin girdle; Miss Sadie Hinnigan, blue pompadour charmeuse, with gold satin girdle; Mrs. J. McCarthy, white pleated crepe de chine and Brussels lace; Miss Edith Barry, pink crepe de chine and gold lace; Miss Margaret O'Hearn, pink crepe meteor; Miss Nan Mahoney, white crepe de chine and lace; Miss Edith Barry, white voile and Roman striped girdle; Miss Mary Mahoney, white flowered crepe lace gown; Miss Anna McCaffrey, pink flowered voile and lace; Miss Rose Bradley, green crepe meteor; Miss Mary Bradley, blue charmeuse; Miss Mary Fay, white filet lace bodice and strappings of chiffon taffeta; Miss John F. Keegan, white crepe de chine with rose point lace trimming and touches of lemon satin; Miss Mae Keegan, pink crepe meteor and chantilly lace, rhinestone trimming and rose taffeta girdle; Miss Arthur Quinney, blue crepe de chine, embroidered in yellow silk and rose point lace trimming; Mrs. J. Hennessey Brine, wisteria chiffon taffeta and white filet lace bodices; Miss Madeline Keyes, white embroidered crepe de chine and satin girdle; Miss Mary Keyes, apple green crepe meteor with bodice of filet lace; Mrs. Edward O'Neil, black crepe de chine and satin and white lace.

Miss Celia Kearns, white charmeuse with bodice and tracories of blue chiffon; fur trimming; Miss Gladys Ball, green and white pleated chiffon with soft satin girdle; Miss Mildred McGill, flowered crepe de chine and point venise lace, blue taffeta girdle; Miss Gertrude O'Neil, pink charmeuse and chantilly lace; Miss Marie Norton, white crepe meteor and lace; Miss Dorothy Norton, white chiffon taffeta, tier effect and lace bodice; Mrs. John E. Barry, white chiffon taffeta and net with inserts of Brussels lace; Mrs. M. L. Monypeny of New York, coral wool crepe and white filet lace; Miss Gertrude Burke, white crepe meteor and pink girdle.

Miss Gladys Syskind, blue chiffon and white lace; Miss Ethel Abrams, turquoise blue charmeuse and white lace bodice and tunic; Miss Evelyn Dana, white crepe meteor; Mrs. S. L. Dana, embroidered crepe de chine and rose point lace; Mrs. H. Philips, pink crepe de chine and lace.

Miss Marion Hoyt, American beauty charmeuse and white chantilly lace; Miss Tessie Harris, white crepe de chine; Miss Ruth Whitney, white lace gown over charmeuse; Miss Elsie Devlin, white charmeuse and filet lace with blue girdle; Miss Mary Twigg, white crepe meteor and gold satin girdle; Miss Sadie Hinnigan, blue pompadour charmeuse, with gold satin girdle; Mrs. J. McCarthy, white pleated crepe de chine and Brussels lace; Miss Edith Barry, pink crepe de chine and gold lace; Miss Margaret O'Hearn, pink crepe meteor; Miss Nan Mahoney, white crepe de chine and lace; Miss Edith Barry, white voile and Roman striped girdle; Miss Mary Mahoney, white flowered crepe lace gown; Miss Anna McCaffrey, pink flowered voile and lace; Miss Rose Bradley, green crepe meteor; Miss Mary Bradley, blue charmeuse; Miss Mary Fay, white filet lace bodice and strappings of chiffon taffeta; Miss Thomas Sexton, American beauty charmeuse and silver lace net; Mrs. Thomas Keenan, lemon charmeuse, crystal trimming and chiffon draped; Miss Grace Sullivan, blue crepe meteor and drape of chantilly lace; Miss Agnes Reading, blue crepe de chine and white chiffon.

Miss Anna Connelly, coral charmeuse and silver net; Miss Gertrude Connely, pink striped voile and lace; Miss E. Challoux, white flowered voile and lemon girdle; Mrs. D. H. Lonergan, white filet lace and emerald green satin girdle; Mrs. James McArdle, white charmeuse and duchess lace; Mrs. John W. Campbell, blue crepe de chine and white lace bodice; Miss Alice Lonergan, blue chiffon over charmeuse; Miss Doris McArdle, apricot chiffon and crepe meteor; Miss Eleanor D. Campbell, apple blue crepe de chine and lace; Miss Katherine McCormick, apricot charmeuse and lace with blue girdle; Miss Katherine Morton, pink charmeuse with lavender chiffon tiered tunic and white lace trimmings; Miss Marie Pugh, pink crepe meteor and lace; Mrs. F. J. Crosby, white taffeta and delft blue taffeta girdle.

Mrs. C. H. Cronin, white charmeuse and rose point lace; Miss May Flynn, pink crepe de chine and soft white lace; Miss Marie Daley, pink charmeuse and chiffon; Miss Regina McCluskey, pink crepe de chine and lace; Miss Marguerite Mahoney, coral pink taffeta and white lace; Miss Gertrude Brickley, pink charmeuse and lace.

Miss Annie Brady, flowered crepe de chine; Miss Elizabeth O'Neil, pink crepe meteor and lace; Miss H. Patterson, white crepe de chine; Miss Helen O'Neil, blue crepe de chine; Miss Gertrude O'Neil, blue brocaded satin and white lace; Miss Lillian O'Neil, lemon crepe meteor; Miss Helen O'Leary, white charmeuse with inserts of rose point; Mrs. Mary O'Leary, black charmeuse and chiffon; Miss Margaret Rogers, shell pink crepe meteor and lace; Mrs. William F. Kearns, pink charmeuse and French embroidered chiffon; Miss Claire Bolger, sea green crepe de chine; Miss M. Horne, white crepe meteor and filet lace.

Drawing by NELL BRINKLEY

The Smiling Arab: "Thy woman is a half-moon in the way of her body---mine carries a star on her head and spills naught of its powdered light"

Away with the slouching, crouching pose affected by the Summer girl. The new pose for Autumn and Winter will be that of the Arab beauty, which may best be attained by simply "reaching up with your heads." Do this, says Nell Brinkley, and your body will assume the correct pose.

## Girls of Kenberma Hosts at Many House Parties

Miss Regina O'Connell gave a large party to her friends at her home Tuesday evening. Among the young ladies who attended were: Misses Catherine Morton, Madeline Spence, Elizabeth O'Neil, Gertrude and Grace Morton, Angela Spence, Margret Rodgers, Louise Rodgers, Bessie and Gertrude O'Neil, Messrs. John O'Neil, Walter Morton, Arthur Sullivan, Frank Casey.

Madeline Fitzpatrick arrived home from a few weeks' sojourn at Old Orchard, where she was stopping as the house guest of a few of her schoolmates.

Steven Moran is entertaining at his house guest Paul Waters, a classmate at Catholic University.

Francis M. Shields, and his sisters Grace and Alice, left on an automobile trip to New Hampshire and New York.

Miss Beatrice Brine returned home after spending a few pleasant weeks at Newport as the guest of her chum, Miss Marion Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinny and Mr. and Mrs. James O'Callaghan have taken many long automobile trips. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Fitzgerald have entertained extensively their many friends at their Summer home at Kenberma.

## Drawn to Nantasket by Warm September Days

Among the early arrivals of the week at the New Rockland House were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Guppy, Newport; Arthur J. Foster, Providence; Mrs. Francis Abbot, Philadelphia; Miss Catherine Rinnina, Philadelphia, and Mrs. P. Williams, Lowell; Edward Moran, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Anderson, Pittsburgh.

The dancing parties Tuesday and Saturday evenings, held in the ballroom of the hotel, were largely attended by guests and residents from the surrounding cottages.

Mrs. Marie Daley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daley of Rockhill, will leave to resume her studies at Eaton Hall, in Philadelphia, the early part of next week.

The season will soon come to a close at the Atlantic House. After the holiday a large number of the guests will leave for their Winter residences. The arrivals at the Atlantic House to remain over the holiday were: Mrs. William Murray, Cohasset; the Misses Mary and Agnes Keating, daughters of Judge Patrick Keating; Richard J. Walsh, Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Donovan and family, Rockland; William H. Derbon and family, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fulton, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rockwood and family, Vermont; Dr. William C. Spencer, Brookline; Dr. Charles P. Hart and Miss Hart, St. Louis; Mrs. Charles H. Foster, St. Louis; Hon. James M. Curley and Mrs. Curley, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Neal; Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Dalley and Miss Julia Dolan, Boston.

Dr. John Gallaghue of South Boston, who is a brownie at L street during the Winter, and John Lane are among the best swimmers at Nantasket Beach. Dr. Gallaghue's ability as a swimmer was demonstrated when he rescued a young woman who was seized with cramps while swimming far off shore.

## Merry Farewell Parties At North Scituate Beach

These first days of September are filled with farewell parties of all sorts and sizes at North Scituate Beach, and before the general exodus begins on Wednesday the days and hours are crowded full of Summer pleasures.

The masquerade party at the North Scituate Inn was the merriest of the many merry affairs that have been given there. The dancing continued until the small hours, when a supper was served. Among the interesting disguises were those of Mrs. C. F. Keys and her daughter, Miss Bessie Keys, who exchanged relationship, Mrs. Keys looking very young and pretty as her own daughter, and Miss Keys adopting the role of "mamma" with amusing aptness. Miss Margaret Wood was as a very little girl, and Miss McMannon was a suffragette. Frank Searry rivalled Julian Elkins as an up-to-date society woman, and Mr. A. L. Herton came as a monk, bringing Mrs. Herton as Little Red Riding Hood.

Mrs. Warren Hill of Beach road has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Benton, her daughter and son-in-law. They both took parts in the Cohasset Show at North Scituate last Friday evening. Miss Louise Hill was also a member of this amateur cast.

Theodore Hastings has closed his seaside bungalow and has returned to his Jamaica Plain home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley have had as their recent guests at their cottage, the Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Kuhn of Mexico City, who spent the early season at North Scituate, and went in July for an extended European visit, have been heard from in Switzerland, and are hoping shortly to return for the rest of September.

A musicale was held at the North Scituate Inn last Friday evening. The guests were delighted with the voices of Miss Katherine Brady of Lowell, Massachusetts. Another feature was the quartet composed of Miss Margaret Dowd, Miss Nellie Searry, Frank Searry and George Dearborn.

The Cliff House closed last Tuesday and the New Mitchell will receive no guests after Labor Day, but the North Scituate Inn will remain open until the first day of October.

Mrs. Frank Wesley entertained at a large auction bridge party Monday afternoon at her seashore cottage. There were six tables. Mrs. Augustus Hastings gave on the same afternoon a children's party at her beautiful colonial home near "Dreamwold."

## Cohasset Golf Club Closes Festivities

The Cohasset Golf Club will end the festivities of the season tomorrow, Labor Day, by a grand reunion of members and their guests at a buffet luncheon. On Saturday Mike Brady, Michael Mulcahy, Tom Kerligan and Frank McNamara played a golf match. A great crowd witnessed it.

The children's party and their play, "The Princess and the Goblin," postponed on account of the rain, was held on Tuesday afternoon.

Cohasset was well represented by young people at the dance at Scituate for the Wellesley fire fund.

Mrs. Henry Hopkins Foster was one of last week's hostesses at an afternoon musicale. Mrs. William H. Brown entertained informally at bridge in her Jerusalem road cottage.

The Cohasset Yacht Club held the last of the series of eight dances on Friday evening, conducted by Miss Elinor Crehore.

The chauffeurs' ball was held in the Town Hall at Cohasset on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harding have been spending the Summer with Mrs. French, Mrs. Harding's mother, at

## House Parties Galore for Allerton Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dolan of Allerton Hill and a party attended the Marshfield Fair Thursday afternoon.

Rev. John S. Keating, S. J., professor of Boston College, visited his sister, Mrs. Francis Sweeney, Wednesday afternoon before leaving for Baltimore, where he is going to give a retreat.

M. J. Mitchell of Allerton entertained a large party at a dinner party at the Dansaut Monday evening among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quiney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sweeney and Miss Elizabeth Merrigan.

Mrs. Charles J. Lavis entertained extensively at her home over the holiday. The house guests of Mrs. Lavis were Mrs. John Williams Foubey, Mary, Rita and Elenor Foubey, Mr. Clifford and family, Miss Rita Mahoney, Miss Mahoney, who has been the guest of Mrs. Lavis during the month of August, left to spend a few weeks at Newport.

A large week-end party was held at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Creed. Among the week-end guests of Mrs. Creed's were Mrs. John McCarron and daughter Mary, Mrs. Hattie Carey, Florence and Lillian Carey, Margaret O'Brien, Elisabeth O'Brien, Elisabeth Dalton, Rita Mahoney and John Lally.

Charles J. Lavis of Boston is entertaining friends on his motor boat, the "Irene." Mr. Lavis delights in taking a few of his neighbors on fishing trips. Mr. Lavis claims he holds the record for the largest number of fish ever caught by any amateur fisherman at Nantasket. However, the neighbors of Mr. Lavis who accompany him on his fishing trips dispute his right to the title of champion amateur fisherman of Nantasket.

Mrs. Joseph King and Mrs. Francis Sweeney entertained at week-end guests at their home on Allerton Hill, Mr. James Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Merrigan, Mr. William Cohan and James P. Mullen.

A large whist party was held on the spacious piazza of the Allerton Gables, Tuesday afternoon, which was largely attended by guests of the Gables and residents from the surrounding cottages. Among those present were Mrs. Edward Mullen, Mrs. J. F. Barry, Mrs. J. F. Phernell, Mrs. James Tordoff, Mrs. Edward Gerald, Mrs. Francis Boland, Mrs. William Gafney.

The dancing party held Tuesday evening was largely attended. A large party of Boylston street, who have been abroad since the early Summer, has cabled to friends that she is safe at Cannes and contemplates coming home about the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Squire entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bates and their son, Paul, at the Summer home in Essex.

Canton. They have just returned and will spend the month of September at their seaside cottage in Cohasset.

Miss Flora Voss of Orange, N. J., is paying her annual visit to Mrs. Richard F. Bolles on Jerusalem road.

Miss Merrill Wilcutt and Miss Ruby Berderson have reached Cohasset after an exciting experience in the war zone. Though possessing first-class tickets, they were glad to secure steerage passage on the Baltic.

The Rev. Howard Keys Bartow expects Mrs. Bartow to sail about September 5 from Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron are unable to go to the White Mountains as they had expected, because of the pressure of business holding Mr. Barron in his office. They will not open their Boston home until November, at which time Mrs. Hugh Bancroft and family will also close their Cohasset cottage and return to Boston.

The Rev. Milo H. Gates, formerly rector of St. Stephen's Church, has just returned from abroad and is visiting in Cohasset.

The Stillman B. Williamses of Sandy Cove have closed their Summer home and returned to Winchester.

# News from the Beaches

## Water Sports at Nahant

The Nahant Club held the last of its band concerts yesterday evening, but the club will not formally close till October 12. Almost all the cottages contingent are remaining through the month of September, and a large persussion will stay until the middle of the following month.

On Wednesday afternoon there was an interesting aquatic meet held at Nahant for the younger set of boys and girls. The events, which took place at Forty Steps Beach, were enthusiastically entered by a large crowd of athletic youngsters. Mr. Emerson, the official starter, was kept busy settling arguments between the participants and in managing the various swimming races for both boys and girls, diving contests and swimming matches under water.

The meet, which is an annual affair, was made even more exciting by the fact that cups were given by Mrs. James H. Beal of Boston and Nahant. The two Hunneman boys and James Newell were among the winners of events, and Penelope Corin, Mabel Lee Holden and Katherine Thomas won handsome silver cups.

The Maolis Club carnival, lasting through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, was the festive event of the week. It was held in the Town Hall, with every variety of diversion in the catalogue of amusements. There was a Funny and Judy show, Midway, games of all kinds, old and new, magic and sleight-of-hand performances, vaudeville and band concerts. The hall was circled with booths, from which were sold flowers, cakes and candies. Besides these, there was a general sales table of the many donations of all sorts and sizes.

The Tudor will hold on Labor Day a large dinner-dance, and the last of the season. It is to be an elaborate affair, with some fine exhibition dancers imported for the occasion. The Tudor will not close until the first of October and many guests are remaining through this month.

Mrs. Melville Augustus Johnson of Syracuse, New York, who has been spending the Summer at Nahant, left Wednesday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balch, who passed the month of August at their East Jaffrey home, New Hampshire, will spend the month of September at the "Ricelidge."

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott of New York city are week-end guests of Miss Ellis on Willow street, and Mrs. Tracey Aronis will be her guest for Labor Day week.

John H. Foster, commodore of the Nahant Dory Club, will entertain at a large party on the nineteenth day of September in celebration of his birthday.

Mrs. C. F. C. Henderson of Willow road, Nahant, returned last Monday to her home in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dana Haverbill are expected at the "Rockledge" for the last half of September.

Mrs. George O. Whiting motored over from Lexington with several friends the last of the week to spend the rest of the month at the Tudor.

## BROOKLINE

Much concern is felt for the safety of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg, who are touring in Switzerland this Summer. Their relatives and friends believe that they were in the war zone when the declaration of war was appealed to the State Department for information is received.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges of Gardner road, who left for a trip abroad a short time ago, are in England and had planned to return to the North Shore early this month.

On her return from Chicago, where she has been the past month, Miss Virginia Allen of Winthrop road will stop with friends at West Falmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon Hall, formerly of No. 147 Brook street, but now at No. 666 Huntington avenue, Roxbury, are spending several weeks in New York. They also made short trips to Atlantic City and Philadelphia. They will return Tuesday.

Rockwood Hall of Boylston street, who has been abroad since the early Summer, has cabled to friends that she is safe at Cannes and contemplates coming home about the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Squire entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bates and their son, Paul, at the Summer home in Essex.

## Cabaret Event at Scituate

All roads led to Scituate last Friday evening. The Cabaret Show given at the Woman's Club was said to be the most splendid affair ever given at Scituate. More than a week ago all the tables were taken, many coming over from New York especially for this crowning event and a special train went down from Boston. The Governor and Mayor and Mrs. Curley were there and many prominent guests from all parts of the North and South Shores.

A colored orchestra was brought from New York and talent distinguished both at home and abroad took part.

On Wednesday evening Mis Mildred Bowditch, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManus, gave a dinner-dance at her home on Barker Hill. Miss Gretchen Osborn was hostess on Saturday evening at a party given at her home on the cliffs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Alden Whitmore are planning to spend a part of their beautiful new home until after Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore keep open house all the delightful hospitality has added much to the gaiety of the private colony.

Mrs. Harry Wyman Barrett is entertaining a house party of New York friends over Labor Day.

Mrs. Eugene Buckler and her daughter have returned to the Kent after a delightful motor trip through the Berkshires. A large party of guests from the Kent, accompanied by Mr. Martin and George A. Hall, motored to the Rockingham Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mahoney of the Sand Hills will entertain a houseful of young guests over the week-end.

William Murphy of Milton is entertaining Parker Brickley, a classmate of his at Harvard, over the holiday.

His sister, Miss Helen Murphy, has guests also.

Mlle. Gaby Deslys, the world's favorite dancer, recently plying at the Comedie-Marigny, Paris, says: "All women can keep the spell of their beauty use Saxon Cadum."

A woman's most valuable asset is beauty. Pretty clothes are not necessary. A clean, clear complexion, with the glow of youth, is what is most admired by both men and women. This may be obtained through the regular use of Savon Cadum, the great French Complexion soap. It affords a natural means for cleansing the pores of waste matter. It beautifies, softens and preserves, and is especially good for tender, irritated skins. It is a luxury and necessity in the toilet and the bath. At leading drug and dept. stores, 50c. a cake.

# NEWS of the BEACH RESORTS From the Resorts

## Moonlight Bathing Is All the Rage at Hull

Miss Alice Grimes, one of the most popular young ladies summering on Hull Hill, is spending the week as the house guest of Miss Louise Grimes, at Canton.

Frank Watson, who graduated from Dartmouth last June and who is summering on Hull Hill, gave a party to several friends Saturday evening. Dancing was held on the lawns surrounding the house. The large graphophones furnished the music. Among those present were the Misses Alice Grimes, Louise Flately, Marie Daley, Gladys Ball, Catherine Salisbury, Elizabeth Merrigan, Sadie Finnegan, Ethel Daley, "Mack" Casey, Cornelius McGrath, Frank Watson, William Watson, Francis O'Connor and Joseph O'Connor.

Miss Regina Le Bourgeois, who is summering on Hull Hill, has earned an enviable reputation as a swimmer and tennis player.

Mrs. James M. Morrison entertained the "Abbotsford Club" at her beautiful Summer home on Hull Hill last Wednesday afternoon. The members of the club played bridge and golf during the afternoon. The prize winners were Mrs. Joseph Hennessey, first, and Mrs. William Harrigan, second, and Mrs. Frank Meagher, third.

The members of the "Abbotsford Club" present were Mrs. F. F. Finnegan, Mrs. Joseph Doherty, Mrs. Francis Rodgers, Mrs. Thomas Rowe, Mrs. Charles Kelley, Mrs. P. F. Welsh, Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Joseph O'Neil, Mrs. Benjamin O'Neil, Mrs. Francis Sullivan, Mrs. Winthrop Emerson and Mrs. James M. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sampson are entertaining as house guests the Misses Mollie Fallon, Catherine Fallon, Ida M. Pequignot and Mrs. Edward Brearton and her two children.

Miss Adeline Watson has visiting her as house guests Miss Margaret Sullaway and Miss Alice Supple.

Thomas Kelliher, who is a student at Annapolis, is home on a thirty days' furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mahoney are entertaining as house guests Mr. and Mrs. William Mahoney and family and Miss Mary Mesweeney.

Miss Mollie McCormick, who is summering with her parents on Hull Hill, is spending a few weeks at Sargents Camp in New Hampshire.

Several of the residents of Hull Hill witnessed a fine display of fireworks on Thursday night. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, Miss Gertrude Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill, Helen Hill, James Lynch, Lewis Crowley.

Moonlight bathing parties have become very popular among the Summer colony at Pemberton. Several of the most charming young debutants of the season have formed moonlight bathing parties on Pemberton Beach, which have made quite a hit. One of the parties was held on Pemberton Beach Friday night. The young women who were in the party were the Misses Anna Finnegan, Mary Flynn, Sadie Finnegan, Dorothy Kelley, Louise Hart, Agnes Fitzgerald, Louise Flately, Frank Watson, Cornelius McGrath, Richard Watson, Stanley Hartley and Theodore Kelley.

Miss Sadie Finnegan, one of the most charming young debutantes of the season, who has entertained extensively this Summer, has as her house guest Miss Louise Flately.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Flynn is entertaining as house guests for the remainder of the season Mrs. Harold Forsman and son, Robert, from New York.

Mrs. James W. O'Malley gave a German luncheon at her home on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her intimate friends. Those present were Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mrs. Charles Flynn, Mrs. Peter Finnegan and Mrs. William Young and Mrs. John Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick have returned from a few weeks' trip at Atlantic City to their Summer home on Hull Hill.

Daniel Sheehan is a week-end guest of Joseph Kelley.

The last "hop" of the season, held at the Hotel Pemberton, Thursday evening, was largely attended by guests of the hotel and residents of Nantasket. Among the ladies who attended were: Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Mrs. J. G. Flynn, Mrs. A. F. Killon, Mrs. William O'Shea, Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald, Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Misses Marie Daley, May Flynn, Dorothy Kelley, Gertrude O'Neil, Kelley Kenney, Anna Boles, Bessie Moran, Evelyn Quin, Helen Mahoney, Sadie Brearton, Mary Brearton, Agnes Kelley and Margaret Fleming.

Among the arrivals of the week at the Hotel Pemberton were: William H. McClintoch, Springfield; Miss Florence Fennessey, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Young, New York; Mr. and Mrs. William Patten, New Hampshire; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and family, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hurd, New York; Mrs. George E. Curren, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. B. Elson, New York; Charles E. Twell.

Miss May Flynn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn, entertained a few of her classmates at a dinner in the Pemberton on Thursday afternoon. The classmates present were: Misses Margaret Daley, Melvin Johnson, Dorothy Kelley, Florence and Winifred Creed, and Louise Flatley.

## Revere Welcomes Many From New Hampshire

Among the new arrivals at Revere last week from Manchester, N. H., were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Story, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lonance and the Misses Jessie and Jennie Lonance, Miss Lulu Hackett, Miss Lily Johnson, Miss Lizzie Herod, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. John Slater, Mrs. Mary E. Stone, Miss Mary E. Wood and Miss Martha Heron.

Other arrivals were William Longton of Northbridge, Mass.; Miss Edna M. Fish of Hudson, Mass.; Mrs. M. J. Rogers and daughter, Gladys, of Holyoke, Mass.; Stuart Thompson of Holyoke, the Misses Mary, Edna and Louise Johnson of Lonsdale, R. I.; Hugh C. Mackenzie of Adams, Mass.; Joseph Baxendale of Pawtucket, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worrall, daughter Ruth and son Harry, of Hudson, Mass.; John F. Scully of Northbridge, Mass.; Miss Mae Berry of Worcester, Miss Margaret Carroll of Worcester, Samuel Kellin and Miss Ruth G. Kellin of New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. William Slater and Miss Katherine Stark of Worcester; Mrs. G. Taylor and son, Harry, of Lonsdale, R. I.; Mrs. H. E. Bradish of Medford, the Misses H. L. and B. C. Herbert of Holyoke, Mass.; Joseph Rouke of Dorchester, Miss Katherine Kelly of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney of Lowell, Miss Ada Johnson of Montreal, Arthur Burns of Chicago, James O'Brien of Lawrence, Miss Mazie Goode of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. James Slattery of Cambridge, Miss Mary Young of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Brighton, Miss Josephine Jones of Arlington.

The following are the Poughkeepsie Veteran Firemen, who were the guests of the Revere Veteran Firemen the past week at Revere: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Mc- and child, Hon. William H. Frank, John Hofferth, James Erto, John A. Shea, Henry Stratton, Charles E. Brown, Fritz Heanie, M. Morgan, Adam Gutman, Hugh Murphy, C. C. Alverson, George E. Dean, M. C. Milkson, William Wright, J. E. Osborne, George Madison, Orrin Hoe, James Wharton, William H. Brown, Edward Barnhart, Henry Schafer, William Moll, James Mosher, Herman Merkle, H. E. Knapp, James F. Reider, John J. Sweiriot, Robert Morrison and William Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pelham of Walnut avenue, Revere, have returned after spending the past three weeks at Interlaken View, N. H.

Mrs. R. Conway of Walnut avenue, Revere, has gone to Hardings, Me., where she will remain for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carpenter and son of Dorchester are spending the Summer on Revere street, Revere Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Connors and daughter Phyllis of Spencer, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. James Lee and daughter Linda of Worcester have the Spa View cottage, Sea View Park, Revere, for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gately and family of Spencer, Mass., will spend the next three weeks with Mrs. McDonald of Sachem street, Revere.

Captain James Starr, together with his wife and daughter Myrtle and son Ernest, of New York, are at Ocean Side Park, Revere, until after Labor Day.

Mrs. A. Butler and family of Springfield have rented an apartment on State road, Revere, for the next two weeks.

Miss Gertrude Gallagher of Charlestown and her mother will pass the next two weeks with Mrs. A. E. Young of Revere street.

## Winthrop Draws Large Crowd for Week-End

Among the arrivals at the New Winthrop Hotel last week were: Mrs. George K. Boyd of Worcester, Robert H. Messer of Boston, Mrs. E. S. Phelps of Worcester, R. S. Simpson of Newport, Miss Lucy Hall of Chicago, Mrs. Lewiston, Me., N. L. Piero of Boston, Edward J. Fitzgerald of Cambridge, Percy of Lowell, Miss Ada Johnson of Montreal, Arthur Burns of Chicago, James O'Brien of Lawrence, Miss Mazie Goode of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. James Slattery of Cambridge, Miss Mary Young of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Brighton, Miss Josephine Jones of Arlington.

Among the arrivals at the New Shine of Westfield, Thomas C. Riley of Boston, E. F. Thiel, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., Charles D. Helm of New York, John H. Rhodes of Boston, Miss Agnes Chapman of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cole and W. E. Riddell of Omaha, Neb., Frank Ward of Chicago, Mrs. G. W. Gates of Los Angeles, Miss Ruth Carlton of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. F. Appleton of Boston, William McDonald of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Towle of Springfield, Miss Edna G. Youngblood of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Byrnes and sons from Emporia, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Geary are occupying a suite on Shirley street, Winthrop Beach, for the remainder of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Morrison of Pleasant street, Winthrop Highlands, returned home on the Franconia last week after spending the past six weeks touring Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Small and family of Dorchester are occupying a suite on Shirley street, Winthrop Beach, until after Labor Day.

Miss Ruth Sullivan of Somerville has returned home after spending the past two weeks at Winthrop Beach.

Miss Mae Doyle of Cambridge will spend her holiday as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Sullivan, of Ayrtle avenue, Winthrop.

Miss Gertrude Devereaux of Sargent street, Winthrop Centre, will have Miss Katherine Powers of Worcester as her guest for the next two weeks.

Miss Lillian Hamilton, Miss Marion Rae and Raymond Green of Roxbury are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Killion at the Catherine cottage, Short Beach, Winthrop Highlands.

# FAIR SEPTEMBER BRIDE

## MISS ALISON WINSLOW TO WED AT SHIRLEY ESTATE

PHOTO BY DAVEY, BOSTON.

Next Tuesday is the date set for the wedding of Miss Alison Winslow to George Hitchcock of Elmira, N. Y., at Pine Lea, the home of Mrs. Grace E. Winslow in Shirley. Miss Winslow is related to Miss Helen H. Winslow, the authoress, who will give the bride away. The wedding will be attended only by the immediate friends of the couple owing to a recent death in the family. The ceremony will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Gray of Newton.

Following a honeymoon trip the couple will live at No. 721 College avenue, Elmira, N. Y.

## Elaborate Events at the Marblehead Clubs

Although at Marblehead Neck the Corinthian and Eastern Yacht Clubs will not open their doors for several weeks yet, all formal and elaborate entertainments ended last week. The band concert and dinner-dance on last Monday evening, the last of the Summer, at the Corinthian Yacht Club, was the largest of the season. The dining room was exquisitely decorated in a floral arrangement of pink, lavender and white, and there were 160 dinner guests.

Among the hosts of the evening E. W. Cook entertained at a table of fourteen covers. Others were:

| | |
|---|---|
| C. E. Clapp | W. Nash |
| F. A. Peabody, Jr. | A. J. Nutter |
| F. A. Peabody | H. L. Randall |
| H. L. Peabody | H. Rand |
| H. L. Vose | J. L. Proctor, Jr. |
| H. L. Ropes | H. L. Ropes |
| C. G. Wright | Edward Phillips |
| C. G. White | H. G. Cousens |
| A. H. Wetherbee | H. M. Bussey |
| Stephen Fuller | Augustus Hemenway |
| W. B. Thomas | L. B. Thomas |
| R. B. Mills | E. W. Bond |
| H. Cushing | H. A. Knowles |
| C. D. Cushing | |

Thursday evening marked the grand finale of the Eastern Yacht Club's functions for the season. There was a beautiful concert and dinner, Mrs. R. E. Stone was hostess at a table of eight, and among the hosts of the occasion were A. S. Esterbrook, B. D. Baker and C. W. Parker.

The Eastern's tennis tournaments have caused widespread interest. In the men's doubles now playing for the Eastern Yacht Club cup, B. G. Waters and Herbert Clark defeated Osborne Howes and C. H. W. Foster, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1.

Miss Dana was hostess at the Corinthian Yacht Club last week at luncheon, other of her charming luncheons. The color scheme was pink, with the pretty favors consisting of baskets covered with flowers in the centre of the table. Miss Dana's guests were: Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Brackett, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Thurlburt, Mrs. Lodge, Miss Simonds, Miss Hay, Miss B. Simonds and Miss G. L. Brackett.

At the Corinthian on Tuesday Miss Fallon was the dinner host at a party of twenty guests last week. Mr. and Mrs. Richards also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Jr., and Mrs. Dunbar and Mr. Gides.

W. M. Weston and family, who have been at their cottage, "Surf Rock," on the Neck since early in the Summer, will return on Thursday to their Winchester home. Mr. and Mrs. Weston are entertaining over the week-end Miss Everson and Parker and Robert Hart of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Curtis, Miss Katharine Simpson and Mrs. J. P. Whitney will remain at the Boylston till the end of the season.

The handsome silver cup awarded by the "Oceanside" for the August tennis tournament was won by Phillip Hunt of Tech.

Professor Fred M. Willson and family of Princeton, W. A. Moore and Miss Harriet S. Moore of Columbus, O., Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rogers of Boston, Mrs. A. L. Bullock of Cambridge, Miss Mary L. Crow and her sister, Miss N. F. Crow, of Boston; Miss E. A. and Miss N. G. Hirons of Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trask of Worcester, Mass., are at the "Oceanside" for the month of September.

Anthony W. Robinson of Haverford, Pa., who has been with his family at the "Oceanside" for the Summer, has been joined by his two sons, who have been camping, and will remain until October.

## EAST BOSTON

Mrs. E. Synetts of Lexington street, East Boston, is spending the Summer at Warren, N. H.

Mrs. G. Crosby of Monmouth street will pass the remainder of the Summer at Newburyport.

Miss Margaret Keyes of Saratoga street is spending her annual vacation of two weeks at Littleton, Me.

The Misses Dorothy and Agnes Lane have gone to New York, where they will be the guests of friends until after Labor Day.

Miss Laura McLean of Eutaw street will pass the next two weeks at Cobble Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson have gone to Richmond, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. A. Bent of Lexington street are at Warwick, Mass.

Miss Blanche MacMillan is at George's Mills, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McQuesten are at their Summer home, Marlborough.

Miss Ruth Wellington of New York will be the guest of her uncle, Fred W. Wellington, of Meridian street, until after Labor Day.

The Misses Rose and Sadie Hennessey of Sumner street are at Hancock, N. H.

Leonard Conant of Trenton street will pass the next two weeks at Lake Maranacook, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Riley of Gladstone street are at Nantasket.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNaughton of Bennington street have returned after spending three weeks at New Boston, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steward of Leyden street have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Freemont, N. H.

The Misses Florence and Bernadette Towig of Meridian street are registered at Jefferson until after the Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley of Neptune road will pass the next two weeks with friends at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Sharpe announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes B. Sharpe, and Robert Dunlop, both of the first section. The wedding will take place October 7.

Mrs. Wesley Gordon returned to her duties after [illegible] shire for a few [illegible]

# Out-of-Town Society

## DORCHESTER

Miss Theresa M. Milloy of No. 1275 Dorchester avenue, who has been stopping for the past two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Isabelle Milloy, on Middle street, Braintree, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Patrick H. McCue and family of Speedwell street, Fields Corner, have been spending the Summer at Old Orchard Beach, have returned home.

Reuben Gleason of Bowdoin street and his family have been spending the Summer months at their cottage at Green Harbor, and will return home this week.

Miss Lottie Moulton of Charles street, delegate from Post 65, W. R. C., and Mrs. McIntire, a delegate from Benjamin Stone Post 83, G. A. R., to the Grand Army Convention in Detroit, have returned to their homes.

Colonel John Farley of Arcadia street, who has been attending a meeting of the old vets at the Weirs, N. H., for the past ten days, has returned to the city.

Mrs. Charles Simpson of Homes avenue, who was on a vacation with a party of friends at Sebago Lake, has returned to her home.

Herbert R. Berry of No. 11 Humphreys street, a member of the First Corps of Cadets, has been spending the past week in Baltimore.

Miss Louise Mallock of the Shawmut section, who has been recently elected chairman of the finance committee of the Woman's City Club, has been spending her vacation at Orchard on the Cape. She will leave soon for a trip to Montreal, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ezra Mallock.

Rev. George Luther Cady, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Upham's Corner, and Mrs. Cady are spending the remainder of their vacation at Keene, N. H.

J. McClintock, chief ranger of St. Ida Court, M. C. O. F., and residing on Ashton street, who has been spending two weeks with friends in Halifax, has returned home.

Gladstone, John F. Fogarty and Louis R. Logus of the Meeting House Hill section, who have been on their vacation at South Harpswell, Me., have returned home.

Herbert L. McCarthy and Thomas Cleary, both of the Catholic Club of the Meeting House Hill section, who have been spending their vacation at Green Falls, N. H., are back.

The Peabody Social Club of the Ashmont section have organized for the ensuing year. George Crowley was elected president; "Lefty" Williams, a prominent athlete of the Dorchester High School, Secretary; and Frank Davenport, treasurer. The organization will hold an outing tomorrow at Boone Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holden of Upham's Corner are spending the Summer at North Weymouth. During the past week they entertained Miss Annie Hannigan and Miss Mae Mellon of this district.

Mrs. John T. O'Neil of Templeton street and Miss Margaret R. Flannigan of East Boston are spending a two weeks' outing at Ocean View, where they have joined a group of friends.

Miss Katherine McCarthy of Arcadia street, and her cousin, Miss Mary Crowley of West Fourth street. The latter was formerly a popular member of St. Vincent's Young Ladies' Library Association.

John Robinson of Montreal was the guest last week of his sister, Mrs. Robert Kelly, of No. 69 G street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and family of Philadelphia, and former residents of this district, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Raybutt of East Fifth street, during the past two weeks.

Grace Bobsack of Ward street, an active worker in St. Monica's parish, who has been very ill at the City Hospital, is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Dr. Herbert J. Keenan of No. 254 West Broadway, who has been ill for the past two months, has recovered her health. Mrs. Keenan is planning an auto tour through New England, with a party of friends.

The Girls' Friendly Class of St. Mathew's Episcopal Church have returned after a vacation of two weeks spent at Milford, N. H. The organization is planning to give a series of social and dramatic affairs during the Fall and Winter.

Mrs. Catherine Burrill, one of the oldest and best known residents of Shirley, Mass., was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mary E. Graham of No. 19 Ellery street, the past week.

Harry Hunt of No. 92 Old Harbor street is spending his annual vacation at Westcott, Me., in company with his sister, Mrs. E. V. Farnham.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCluskey of No. 42 H street with their children, Regina, William and Edward McCluskey, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Kopp at her new cottage at Nantasket during September.

Mr. A. A. Stewart of Thomas Park, with his wife and son, will depart tomorrow by auto for the White Mountains, and will remain there for several weeks.

Mr. John C. Rogers of Dorchester street enjoyed an auto trip to Pembroke, Me., last week and will enjoy the scenery of the surrounding country for two weeks.

Gerald Rolland and wife were at Atlantic City last week for a brief stay. They are now sightseeing in New York city, where they were joined by Miss Edith Swarts. The party will return the latter part of this week.

Miss Annie Seeley of East Eighth street is enjoying her annual vacation at New Meadows, Me.

Mrs. J. J. Pierce of No. 710 East Ninth street writes that she and her daughter are having a splendid time at Stratton, N. H., where they are sojourning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ball and family of No. 627 East Eighth street, who have been located at Monponsett for several weeks, will return Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Prue, accompanied by her daughter Imma, is enjoying their annual vacation in northern Vermont.

Ethel and Marion Meehan of City Point, who have been spending a four weeks' vacation in Suncook, N. H., will return home next Tuesday.

## REVERE

Miss Theda Hale of Revere Beach has gone to Springfield to spend the remainder of the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aiman of Shirley avenue have gone to South Portland.

Charles A. Stedman of Walnut avenue and his grandson, Charles Stedman, are in Springfield, N. H., until after Labor Day.

Paul H. Richborn has returned to his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending the Summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Richborn of Florence avenue, Revere Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Sprague spent a few days last week at their former home in Marshfield.

Rev. Father J. Casserly of New York City is spending a few days with his mother at her home on Campbell avenue, Revere Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Aldrich of Boston have taken up a permanent residence on Ambrose street, Revere.

Superintendent George M. Bemis of the public schools has returned from his annual vacation.

Miss Marion Bond, supervisor of drawing, Miss Murray of the Abraham Lincoln School, and Miss Nelton of the Revere High School have tendered their resignations.

George F. Dasford and a party of friends have returned home after spending a few days at his camp, at Verona Park, Me.

Miss Edith Borchell of Endicott avenue, and Miss Frances Bryant of Winthrop have returned home after spending the past two weeks touring New York and the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Campbell avenue will be the guests of the former's sister, at her home in Derry, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Smith of Burney street, Roxbury, will spend the next two weeks at the Atlantic House, Revere Beach.

## CHELSEA

Miss Margaret Madden of Spencer avenue, Chelsea, has gone to Bayonne, N. J., where she will remain until the middle of September.

Miss Ruth V. McConville is spending her vacation at Trefthen, Me., as the guest of Miss Mabel O. Mills of Somerville.

The fifth annual ball of the Carlisle Associates will be held on Friday evening, September 25, at the G. A. R. Hall on Broadway.

Miss Rena Casey of Library street is spending her vacation at Shannock, R. I.

Miss Emma Loeffler of Rochester, N. Y., will be the guest of Miss Priscilla Lee of Broadway for the next two weeks.

Miss Leona E. Hennessy of Everett avenue has gone to Hudson, N. H., where she will remain while visiting his brother, John J. McCabe, of Bloomingdale street.

Miss Mildred E. Jones and daughter, Ruth, of Maple street, have gone to Lanesville.

Miss Rheta Robinson of Hartford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Faunce of Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cardy and Miss Norma Cardy are spending their vacation on the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee, near Lakeport.

Miss Lillian Diamond has gone to Kennebunkport.

H. C. Spiller of Washington avenue has been elected a director of the Tremont Trust Company of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pike are at Norway, Me.

A SERVICE SPECIALIST

has the renting of these apartments. The above are but a few of the many buildings in which vacancies are filled by this broker. He makes service a specialty, and will tell the properties which he has in charge back up the quality which marks his service.

THESE BUILDINGS,

located in the better sections of Allston and Brookline—easily accessible to several car lines, as well as steam cars—pictured above, and listed in the

**Boston American's RENTING GUIDE**

**To High-Class Apartments**

are equipped with every modern comfort. Many of them have A. B. See elevators, vacuum cleaners and all other conveniences that put the stamp of luxury on an apartment. But notwithstanding the comforts, the rentals are within the reach of most.

You will find this broker's name in the Renting Guide, and there are half-tones, floor plans, and descriptions of the other beautiful apartments of Greater Boston. If you will send us the attached coupon, this Guide will be mailed to you. It's FREE for the asking. Don't put it off—send today.

COUPON

Boston American Renting Guide,
Classified Dept.,
Boston, Mass.:

Please send me a copy of your Renting Guide to High-Class Apartments free of charge, and obligs. Yours very truly,

Name .....

Address .....


Alvin I. Phillips, probation officer of the Dorchester Court, who has been making short trips throughout

# In and About Town

## CHARLESTOWN

The first Fall meeting of the Charlestown Improvement Association will be held Monday evening, September 14.

Beginning September 10 a series of whist parties will be given on the second Thursday evening of each month under the auspices of the auxiliary to the Charlestown Veteran Firemen's Association at the headquarters on Salem street, and will be continued until December 10. Mrs. A. Gertrude Wright, and the Misses Burrows, Thomas, Parker, Carey and Hubbard comprise the committee in charge.

John Leary of Marion street, is spending two weeks at Lake Boone.

John J. McCabe has been elected commander of Major George L. Stearns Post, G. A. R., filling the vacancy caused by the recent death of James E. Crogan. The installation will take place September 30.

Albert P. Bailey, Boston Elevated special officer at the City square station, is spending a fortnight at Westport, Me.

Frank Sullivan of Engine 27, and David Toomey of Ladder 22 began their annual vacations yesterday; together they will visit New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Walter Davis of Elm street is at Bradford, N. H., for a month.

The Charlestown Cadets, A company, 5th Infantry, M. V. M., Captain W. H. Wilson, will observe its fiftieth anniversary about October 5 with a banquet at a Boston hotel.

The Cook Street Associates will meet next Tuesday evening at the clubhouse, No. 13 Cook street, and elect new officers for the coming social season.

Lieutenant Augustus Coleman of the Charlestown Cadets, has succeeded Captain Harry Chase of the Signal Corps, as adjutant of the training school at the local armory.

William McDonough, night clerk at the local postoffice, is enjoying a three weeks' vacation at Centre Harbor, N. H.

The Misses Gertrude L. Wright of Salem street and Hazel B. Farrand of Frothingham avenue, who have been spending a month at Belgrade, Me., will return home this week.

Mrs. Leonard Klauer and daughter, Mary Louise, have joined Mr. Klauer at Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brennan are spending a fortnight at Windham Inn, Windham, Ct.

William Fitzgerald, Matthew Rogers, James J. Corbett, Francis Gilmore, William H. Hogan, John J. McBride and E. F. McGlinchey are enjoying two weeks at Lake Boone, where they are quartered at the Rambler's cottage.

William J. Sullivan of the bridge department, who has been in New York and Buffalo, will return tomorrow.

Miss Anne G. Murphy of Monument avenue is the guest of Miss Marie Murtaugh in New York city.

Miss Mary L. Malone, Mrs. Annie Malone and sons, Thomas J. and Maurice M., will return next Tuesday from North Woodstock, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Leroy will spend September visiting in New Hampshire and New York State.

## CAMBRIDGE

Miss Charlotte Sloan and Miss Charlotte Miller of No. 16 Surrey street, Cambridge, are at Gun Rock, Nantasket.

Mrs. C. J. Horan and family of No. 1590 Cambridge street are at Onset Bay.

Miss T. Lillian Burke is spending her vacation at Provincetown.

Miss Rose Campbell of Cushing court is at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hilliard and family of Cushing street are at Newport, R. I.

Miss Majorie Lane of Mt. Auburn street is at Portland, Me.

Miss Gretta Weeks of Marlboro street is spending her vacation at York Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brennan of Fairview avenue are at Brant Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fletcher of Vincent street are at Manchester, Vt.

Miss Minette Newman of Avon Hill street is at North Woodstock, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Winslow and son are at Gurnet, Me.

Miss A. Mary Whitney and Miss Alice L. Punch of No. 2 Greenough avenue are at Auburn, N. H.

Mrs. Austin C. Wellington is at Waterville, N. Y.

Miss Marguerite Gallagher of No. 65 Lawrence street is spending her vacation at Kennebunkport, Me.

Miss Mae Mohoney of No. 3 Fainwood Circle is spending her vacation at Goffs Falls, N. H.

Misses Christine and Anna Wall of Decatur street are at Lake Massabesic, N. H.

Miss Ethel Johnson is at York Beach, Me.

## EVERETT

Miss May Marshall of Concord, N. H., and Miss Blanche Kelsoe of Whitfield, N. H., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Helen E. Chadwick of No. 49 Hudson street, Everett.

Miss S. F. Drury has returned from vacation passed in Amherst. She resides at No. 12 Hampshire street.

Miss Maud Harding of No. 17 Arlington street, who has been seriously ill, has gone to Urney, N. B., to recuperate. She is accompanied by Miss Bertha Burgess of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Slocum have returned from a vacation passed at Mill Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hanson of Everett announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie N., to Cecil W. Dickerson, also of Everett.

Miss Agnes Seaton has returned to her home in Neponset after a visit with Jeanette M. Cameron of Glendale.

Miss Minnie D. Allen has returned from a vacation passed at Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berry and the Misses Bessie and Emma Berry of No. 9 Wyllis avenue are at North Truro for a month.

Miss Mildred Nichols, secretary to the Mayor and daughter of ex-Mayor C. C. Nichols, has returned from a vacation spent in Ford Village.

Miss Mattie M. Cook of Judson street has returned from a vacation in North Reading.

Miss Gladys Hurley of Judson street returned yesterday from Attleboro.

Mrs. Edna Ceffrey and children of Newhall street have returned from the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Gleason of the Hotel Prescott are in Halifax, N. S., for several weeks' vacation, making the trip by boat.

Mrs. Alexander Knox and daughter, Mrs. W. J. Anstey, have returned from vacations passed at Onset.

Robert G. Fraleigh and family of Walnut street have returned from their camp at Billerica.

Miss Lizzie F. Stevens of Main street has returned from New Hampshire and Arlington.

The Misses Irene and Louise McCarthy of Bow street have returned from a vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Bassett of Hosmer street have returned from a tour to Montreal and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Minas W. Blanchard and son Robert of Lucas street have returned from their cottage at White Horse Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rea of Bellingham street have returned from a vacation passed at Lakeside.

## WINTHROP

Mrs. H. O. Thomas of Coral avenue, Winthrop, will be the guest of her sister in New Haven until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant of Court road will return home this week from Maine.

Mrs. James R. Pugh of Staten Island is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hall of Winthrop street, until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey and family, who have been summering on Shore Drive, have returned to their home in Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Unkenholz and son, Blair, of Crystal Cove avenue, have gone to Toledo, where they will visit Mr. Unkenholz's family.

James Clark of the battleship Connecticut is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clark of Seymour avenue.

Mrs. A. S. McCarthy and son, Archibald and niece, Elva Drinkwater, are at Northport, Me.

Miss Margaret O'Neill of Dorchester will spend the next week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. James McCarthy of Tewksbury street, Winthrop Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Southwick of Villa avenue are spending their vacation at East Denmark, Me.

Harry E. Vincens of Winthrop has been appointed commercial representative of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company for the Winthrop and Revere exchanges.

Mrs. Joseph Devereaux and daughter, Gertrude, have returned to their home on Sargent street after spending the Summer at Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of Dorchester will spend the next two weeks on Shirley street, Winthrop Beach.

Mrs. Melmon Fletcher of Court road, Winthrop Centre, together with Mrs. George Fletcher and family, are making a trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., by auto.

## MELROSE

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Briry and daughter of Wyoming Heights have returned from a motor trip through western Massachusetts.

Alderman J. Sidney Hitchins and family are expected to return to their Melrose home next week from Drake's Island, Me., where they have been passing the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Upham of Lebanon street have been motoring through the White Mountains. They will return to their Summer estate at Maranacook, Me., and from there will return to Melrose later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gilmore of Franklin street are to spend the season at Northport, Lake Michigan. They plan to stop at Grand Rapids to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Somes, former residents of Melrose, and later will go to Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton W. Walker have removed to Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Warren are spending September with W. J. Warren and family at Wessagusett Beach.

Dr. William Bateman Osgood, who has been seriously ill at his Summer home, Sky Farm, Bristol, N. H., is now improving and plans to return to his home on Poplar street early this month. Mrs. Osgood will remain in Bristol until the latter part of the month.

Miss H. A. Brown of No. 533 Main street has returned from a vacation at St. John, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandilands returned during the week from Scotland, where they toured for several months. They report an exciting passage on the return trip in dodging warships.

Miss Florence Swan is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles P. Emerson, in New Bedford.

Mrs. Stella A. Farr and son, Richard, have returned from a vacation passed at Sandwich.

Miss Elizabeth M. Kernan is spending several weeks visiting friends in Providence.

Senator Claude L. Allen of Grove street has purchased a large motor boat. He is one of the leading members of the Point of Pines Boat Club and has a beautiful Summer home there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. F. Slayton of Wyoming avenue have returned from a motor trip through the White Mountains to their Summer estate at Millis. They plan to open their Melrose home for the Winter early next month.

# WEDS ON SOUTH SHORE

## WHITMAN TO BE SCENE OF OCTOBER NUPTIALS

The promise of another Fall wedding of interest in the South Shore district comes through the announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice May Kershaw, daughter of Mrs. Cora E. Stiachfield of Whitman, to Frank E. Leslie of the same place.

Miss Kershaw is a talented pianist and has studied voice under noted Boston teachers. She also has been identified with Professor Gardner's Boston dancing classes.

The wedding will take place this Fall, probably in October, and will be followed by an extended honeymoon trip.

# Letter of Dr. Anderson

The election of Pope Benedict XV. is formally announced to the pastors of the Boston archdiocese in the following letter by Rt. Rev. Bishop Anderson, vicar-general:

ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE,
Granby Street, Boston.

Reverend dear Father:

It is my pleasant duty to inform you that the church has been blessed by the election of a new Sovereign Pontiff in the person of His Eminence, Cardinal Della Chiesa, who has chosen the title of Benedict XV.

The Holy Father has sent his Apostolic Benediction to all his children in the archdiocese of Boston, and all the clergy are requested to make special mention of the Sovereign Pontiff in their masses that God may give him the strength of mind, heart and soul to carry on the work of Our Lord, whose vicar on earth he now is.

A solemn Te Deum will be sung in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, on Sunday evening, September 6, at 8 o'clock; and it is also to be sung on the same date in all the churches of the archdiocese.

From this date, the Oratio Imperata of the Archdiocese of Boston "Pro Papa" is to be resumed, according to the wish of His Eminence, the Cardinal.

Very sincerely yours,
J. G. ANDERSON,
September 3, 1914. Vicar General.

* * *

# Among Best In the World

(From The Pilot.)

A glorious new epoch in the annals of the work of ministering to the sick poor and the injured of the archdiocese of Boston began last Monday when the new St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, opened its doors for the reception of its first patients. Here thousands and thousands of men, women and children stricken with disease or victims of accidents will be attended by a staff of skilled physicians and surgeons and kindly nursed by the devoted Sisters of St. Francis, who are in charge.

The hospital owes its existence to His Eminence the Cardinal and will be a monument to his love for the afflicted. It is one of the finest Catholic institutions of its kind in America and one of the best in the world. On his return from the Eternal City he will dedicate the new edifice with imposing ceremonies.

The city of Boston is liberally endowed with fine hospitals and St. Elizabeth's will take rank as one of its greatest and most completely equipped. It has an ideal site, being situated on an eminence at the corner of Washington and Cambridge streets, and commands an extensive view of the city. There are ten acres of land on the site, which will afford plenty of space for growth and additional buildings in the future.

The great building, which is of the monastic type, is of brick and cement construction with a red tile roof. It is three stories in height, the main part being 225 feet in length with wings at each end sixty feet long. It is strictly fire proof. There are about ninety-five rooms.

* * *

# Fr. Hickey's School Roll

The following statistics, contained in the report of the Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, diocesan supervisor of parish schools, are published in the Pilot of this week:

| | |
|---|---|
| Number of parishes with schools | 94 |
| Number of separate schools... | 113 |
| Number of teaching communities | 27 |
| Number of sisters teaching.... | 1,162 |
| Number of brothers teaching.. | 74 |
| Number of lay teachers......... | 58 |
| Total number of teachers....... | 1,294 |
| Increase in teaching staff since 1912-13 | 39 |
| Number enrolled in elementary schools | 60,075 |
| Number in parochial high schools | 1,816 |
| Total number enrolled.......... | 61,891 |
| Average membership .......... | 59,622 |
| Average daily attendance...... | 56,659 |
| Enrolled in preparatory schools (boys) | 1,377 |
| Enrolled in academies (girls).. | 1,385 |
| Total number in Catholic educational institutions (excluding charitable institutions... | 65,653 |

* * *

### New Head of the A. O. H. Is Active

State President John F. Donnelly of the Massachusetts A. O. H. plans to visit every county in the Commonwealth before January 1.

President Donnelly intends to have the co-operation of every county and division president in swelling the ranks of the organization. Former members and all eligible young men will be invited to join, and juvenile cadets organized in each city and town where there is a division of the A. O. H.

Division 50 will meet tonight in Hibernian Hall, Roxbury.

Division 17 will admit several candidates and listen to the report of Martin J. Smith, who was a delegate to the recent State convention.

* * *

### Benevolent Club Plans Busy Season

The Gate of Heaven Branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association of City Point recently celebrated its third anniversary with a banquet and entertainment. The organization is planning a busy social season which will include a series of whist and dancing parties, the proceeds of which will be devoted to charitable purposes.

The following committee of well known members was appointed to complete the arrangements: Mrs. Edward C. Reddington, Mrs. Ellen Powers, Mrs. Mary McNally, Mrs. Honorah Kearney, Mrs. Ellen Daley, Miss Margaret C. Morton, Mrs. Lena McNally, Mrs. Lydia Casey and Mrs. Margaret Pierce.

* * *

### Alhambra to Arrange for Features of Coming Season.

Grand Commander Walter A. White of Granada Caravan No. 3 of Boston has called a meeting of his grand divan to make arrangements for the degree and social features of the coming season.

Vega Caravan No. 11, of Albany, is to have another of its big class degrees about the middle of this month. Many Alhambrans from Boston will witness the exemplification.

* * *

On Tuesday the regular whist parties at the St. Vincent Orphan Asylum will be resumed under the patronage of Mrs. William E. Cunningham.

# "BRAVES" TO JUDGE TANGO STEPS AT SOUTH BOSTON BALL

Rivals in the art going to the annual dance of the Oakdale Social Club Wednesday night.

Miss Margaret Foley (at top) and Miss Leah Crozier, on the committee of the Oakdale Social Club dance.

All arrangements have been completed by the Oakdale Social Club for its annual dancing party in Bethesda Hall, Wednesday evening. Several interesting features will be given, the most prominent of which will be the prize dances, and the people of South Boston will have the first opportunity of seeing the modern tango in all its forms by some of the best tango dancers in New England.

Walter Maranville and "Joe" Connolly of the Braves have promised to attend and act as judges. Among the well-known dancers who will compete are the following: Frank and Gertie Packard of Lynn, Frank Alcardi and May Smith of South Boston, Paul Franzle and lady of Braintree, Joseph McGuire and wife of Dedham, Phil Dutra and lady of Somerville, John Purcell and Jennie Welch of Boston.

The committee of arrangements is composed of:

| | |
|---|---|
| Charles Cassidy | William Kendricks |
| Gerald Sullivan | Leah Crozier |
| Joseph Loughlin | May Cassidy |
| Daniel Collins | Margaret Ryan |
| Leo Flynn | Margaret Foley |
| William Flynn | Irene Collins |
| Thomas Sweeney | Marie Sheehan |
| Albert Hocknell | Elizabeth McGivern |
| Fred Harris | Beatrice Greene |
| Michael Conroy | Winnifred Mulloy |
| Dennis Collins | Rita McDonough |
| Frank Alcardi | Jennie Murphy |
| William Mahoney | Henrietta Kelly |
| Andrew Jennings | Lillian McDonough |
| Arthur Leary | Elizabeth Colman |
| Wm. McDonnell | Anna Loughlin |

# Requiem for Mr. Buckley

A solemn high mass of requiem for the late high chief ranger, Cornelius F. Buckley, will be sung in St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, tomorrow, at 8. The members of Notre Dame Court will attend the services in a body. All members of the M. C. O. F. and friends of the deceased are invited to be present.

St. Thomas Court of Brockton will initiate eight candidates Thursday evening.

James J. Morse, D. H. C. R., will visit University Court of Cambridge Friday evening.

Benedict Court of Somerville will initiate eight candidates Wednesday evening.

Helen F. Keefe, D. H. C. R., will visit Father Barry Court of Boston Tuesday evening. George T. Daly, H. V. C. R., will be present.

St. Catherine Court of Norwood will initiate six candidates Monday evening.

The next game in the M. C. O. F. Baseball League will be played in Salem Saturday afternoon, between nines representing SS. Peter and Paul Court of South Boston and Essex Court of Salem.

The degree staff of St. Augustine Court will conduct the exercises of a class initiation under the auspices of courts in Quincy next Sunday, at Alpha Hall. ... Court of Holyoke will initiate ... candidates Wednesday evening.

The annual conference of deputy high chief rangers, which will be held in Horticultural Hall, Boston, Sunday, September 20, papers in the interest of the organization will be read, which it is expected will be of much value to deputy high chief rangers in the discharge of their duties.

St. Othilia Court of Boston will initiate eight members Tuesday evening.

Assumption Court of Malden will initiate eight candidates tomorrow evening.

Arrangements are being perfected for a joint roll call and memorial meeting to be held by every court of the order during September and October.

* * *

# Kildare Men On Outing

Members of the Kildare Association with their friends and families will hold their annual outing today at Rossins grove, Wakefield. A fine musical and literary program will be given during the afternoon. Dennis J. Carroll will preside at the literary exercises. Music and games for the children will complete the program.

President James J. Gallagher of the Leitrim Club is visiting Ireland.

The annual outing of the Galway Men's Benevolent Association will be held at Pinehurst Park, Billerica, September 13. President Patrick J. Mellody and his colleagues have arranged an inviting program.

The annual ball of the Galway Ladies' Association will take place on Wednesday evening, November 18, in Paine Hall. Meetings of this popular auxiliary are held the second Sunday and fourth Thursday evenings in Deacon Hall.

President Thomas J. Doolin of the Clare Men's Association announces that the annual outing will be held in Billerica on September 20. All Clare men and women are cordially invited.

Arrangements are being made for the annual ball of the Leitrim Association in Paine Hall on Wednesday evening, December 3. Many novelties are promised by the committee this year.

The Mulligan Guards' excursion today promises to be one of the most successful affairs of the season. Members of the Cavan, Longford and Leitrim Association compose the committee. The trip will be on the King Philip.

Thursday evening, September 24, is the date secured in Hibernian Hall, Roxbury, for the big testimonial concert and ball in aid of the families of the Dublin martyrs. The affair is under the auspices of the County Dublin Association. Patrick J. Drumgoole is chairman of the committee of one hundred.

The Roscommon Benevolent Association will meet this afternoon in Deacon Hall.

Reports of the benevolent association and preliminary arrangements for the annual ball will be the business at the meeting of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association in Friendship Hall this afternoon.

Meetings of the Monaghan Association will be resumed tonight in Wells Memorial Hall.

The Tipperary Men's Association will meet tonight in Investigation Hall, No. 9 Appleton street.

An important meeting of the Meath Association will be held in Intercolonial Hall this afternoon. Bernard J. Heaney will be the speaker.

The Knights of St. Finbar will meet at Hibernian Hall and the Donegal Club will meet in Owls' Hall, Main street, Charlestown, at 3 o'clock today.


# Children's Hair Troubles

Much harm results from washing a child's head with common soaps and shampoos, as some of them contain too much alkali.

This makes the scalp rough and dry, and often leads to a diseased condition, which causes the hair to fall out. A safe thing to use is a shampoo made of pure Refined Creamy Soap, White of Eggs, Cocoanut Oil, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid. Birt's Head Wash is made of these ingredients. It removes the dirt and disease germs that settle in the hair and on the scalp, and it makes the hair vigorous and glossy.

Drug and department stores sell it in hygienic tubes at 25c.

**One of the Thirty-nine Pictures in This Wonderful Book**

*It shows His Holiness Pope Pius X. walking in the Vatican Gardens—St. Peter's in the distance. He wears a red cloak with a cape over his white soutana and carries a clerical hat with band and tassels of gold.*

## ☛ The Coupon Printed Below and 50c Gives You a $1.50 Book

A Beautiful, Lasting Memorial of the

# Beloved Pius X.

A lasting tribute to the late Pope, with many vivid, intimate scenes from his daily life never before published in book form. This splendid book is 8½x11 inches in size and permanently bound in gold stamped cloth.

As a feature of special interest is included

## A Picture of the New Pope Benedict XV. Suitable for Framing

Also pictures of Cardinal O'Connell, Cardinal Farley and Cardinal Gibbons in full-page sizes.

**How To Get It** Clip the special coupon below and bring it with 50c to the American Promotion Department, 5 Winthrop square, or to any of the distributing agents listed below, or send the coupon and 60c and we will mail you the book.

You Can Secure It in No Other Way

## This Coupon

When presented at the American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq., or any of the distributing agencies listed below with 50c entitles you to one volume of the splendid book entitled

*A Photographic Pilgrimage to See His Holiness Pope Pius X., St. Peter's and the Vatican.*

If there is no distributing agency in your city mail coupon and 60c to P. O. Box 3047, Boston, and the book will be sent to you.

## Where to Get It

BOSTON—J. D. Robinson, 18A Ferdinand St.; Lalosses Bros., 1383 Washington St.; A. O. Toole, 38 Cooper St.; Martini, 225 Hanover St.; A. Newman, 364 Tremont St.

ROXBURY—Brown, 3 Blue Hill Av.; Miss A. Molloy, 294 Blue Hill Av.; Stone & Co., 498 Blue Hill Av.; Walsh Co., 126 Vernon St.; Joe Kopp, 24 Eliot Sq.; P. E. Whalen, 56 Northampton St.; H. H. Phillips, 1163 Tremont St.; B. B. Friedman, 1419 Tremont St.; Harvard Drug Co., 844 Huntington Av.; G. N. Bosworth, 1628 Tremont St.; T. T. Connelly, 2576 Washington St.; M. Blanchard, 3107 Washington St.; Wm. Burnett, 179 Dudley St.; W. Peller, 382 Dudley St.; Mrs. Jordan, 148 Dudley St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—P. Lynch, 380 Centre St.; E. Dresser, 731 Centre St.

DORCHESTER — (Mt. Bowdoin) —A. Levey, 183 Washington St.; Copley Drug Co., Bowdoin St.; S. J. Gallagher, 1888 Dorchester Av.; M. L. Johnson, 847 Dorchester Av.; W. J. Sampson, 25 Savin Hill Av.

EAST BOSTON—Peter Klevenaar, 318 Sumner St.; Ed. Gordon, 149 Bennington St. (cor. Brooks St.); C. D. Lawrence, 3 Curtis St.

CHELSEA—Wm. Rodman, Chelsea Sq.; Wm. Corcoran, 2 Washington Av.

SOUTH BOSTON—M. Eager, 538 8th St. (cor. I St.); J. Barrett, 676 Broadway; Neil Cronin, 906 4th St.; Baker, 334 Dorchester St.

CHARLESTOWN—R. F. Aylward, 278 Bunker Hill St.; T. B. Malley, 72 Chelsea St.; A. E. Welch, 63 Bunker Hill St.

CAMBRIDGE—Ameo Bros., Harvard Sq.; Fred L. Bemke, 533 Mass. Av.; Lockwood, 206 Pearl St.; D. R. Shaughnessy, 278 Cambridge St.

BROOKLINE — W. D. Paine, Brookline Village; Coolidge Corner News Co., Harvard and Beacon Sts.

ALLSTON—Allston News Co., 4 Braintree St.; Allston Drug Co., Allston Sq.

BRIGHTON—W. Towse, Druggist, Oak Sq.; Eben P. Perry, Washington St.

NEWTON—(Newton Corner) — A. V. Harrington; (West Newton), C. H. Stacey.

SOMERVILLE—W. E. Lacker, 245 Pearl St.; G. E. Rogers, 680 Broadway; H. E. Wentworth, 713 Broadway; C. W. Nangle, 203 Medford St.; C. C. Rostwell, 20 Broadway; F. H. Peak, 13½ Riverside Av. (Medford); N. Wilber, 475 High St.; W. C. Morse, 93 Washington St.; J. Morrison, 465 Main St.; W. C. Stickle, 1157 Broadway; Jack Elsison, 295 Somerville Av.

EVERETT—G. F. Nicholls, 466 Broadway (cor. Church St.).

MALDEN—Joe Carey, 270A Main St.

ARLINGTON—H. Kreem, 196 Mass. Av. (cor. Lake St.).

WATERTOWN—McLaughlin Co., Watertown Sq.

WALTHAM — Waltham Delivery, Moody St.

BROCKTON—Brockton News Co.

DANVERS—Danvers News Co.

FALL RIVER—City News Co.

FRAMINGHAM—J. F. Eber.

HAVERHILL—Haverhill News Co.

LAWRENCE—Lawrence News Co.

LEXINGTON—H. V. Smith.

LOWELL—Max Katz.

LYNN—R. S. Bauer Co.

MELROSE—G. L. Lawrence.

NEW BEDFORD—F. C. Seguin.

NORTH EASTON — O'Connor's Book Store.

PEABODY—H. F. Raymond.

READING—J. C. Oxley.

SALEM—A. F. Goldsmith.

SPRINGFIELD—Hampden News Co.

STONEHAM—H. W. Woodhead, R. A. Weeman.

WAKEFIELD—A. H. Thayer.

WINCHESTER — Richardson & Co.

WOBURN—Moore & Parker.

WORCESTER—Quinsig News Co.

WYOMING—G. A. Bailey.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—M. Nantis.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Max Silverstein.

PORTLAND, ME.—J. W. Peterson.

# Every Mother's Greatest Problem Is the School-Day Wardrobe

## *HERE IS A WHOLE PAGE OF INFORMATION DESIGNED TO HELP HER IN HER TASK*

**So many things are needed to keep the little lads and lassies spic and span from daylight till dark that the days before schools open are busy ones indeed.**

This week and next the school bells all over the country will be calling the youngsters from their Summer holiday and starting them once again on the Royal Road to Learning.

How keen they are to hear these bells, of course, depends largely upon the delight of that particular spot where the past two months have been spent. One could hardly expect the young man and woman of eight or ten to rejoice at leaving a sandy beach where long golden days have been passed in building marvelous castles with drawbridges and secret chambers. Even the thought of going into the "next room" and meeting one's old friends can hardly make up for the loss of these pleasures.

At this time of the year the mother's greatest problem is the school wardrobe. So many things are necessary to keep the youngsters spick and span from daylight 'till dark that the first few weeks before the opening of school are busy ones indeed.

The fashions in children's clothes do not change so rapidly nor so radically as do those of their elders, so that many of the little frocks still wearable at the close of Summer can be used for the first few months of school.

The one great principle to be borne in mind when selecting clothes for the children is that the well-dressed child is always simply dressed. Nothing is more offensive to good taste than a little girl gotten up to resemble a mannequin from some fashion house. True, the styles in children's clothes often follow along the same general lines as those for an older generation, but with simplicity as the keynote.

Though Paris sends us fashions each year for the children's clothes, our own designers have studied this problem so carefully and been so successful in it's development that the American child is now conceded to be the typical example of the smartly and comfortably dressed and the charm in this thing about the American frock is simplicity.

So far reaching of this particular as been the effect several smart specialty shops in Paris, started by desiring special little dresses according to American ideas for American children, the superiority of these garments was once recognized and they have at influenced all models designed for children.

Many of these frock are of linen, elaborated only by the addition of a few tucks and a smart belt. It looks as if the day of the muchly trimmed childish garment were to give way to the smartly tailored model so deservedly popular on this side of the water.

English designers have always appreciated the superiority of the simple frock, so that one London shop at least has become the recognized leader in smart children's clothes. If anything the frocks from this shop are simpler than our own American styles and each little garment bears the hall mark of distinction. There is an almost rigid conservatism observed in all the designs but the results are most attractive.

Children's clothes to be successful must be designed to insure perfect freedom in all the various activities of youth. To put a lacy frilly gown on the little lass, who loves to romp and race on her way to school, is nothing short of cruelty. No matter how much she may be impressed with the magnificence of her appearance on starting out, the temptation to join in the fun will be too great to withstand, so that the "party frock" will be a burden and probably a wreck before the day is ended.

For the lass about to make her debut in the kindergarten, the Kate Greenaway frocks of the Summer are still good style and made up in the quaint flowered materials of the Greenaway period will give her an air of distinction. For the little boy who will be her partner in the games at school, there are the "Copperfield" suits of linen and pique. They were worn a great deal this Summer and always gave the lad a quaint appearance that was most attractive.

The frocks for children should be of materials that will launder well, since at least half of their short life will be spent in the tub or on the ironing-board. Linen, denim, pique and gingham are worn just as much in Winter, under the comfortable wrap as woolen frocks, and are much fresher and smarter looking.

Smocking is one of the most successful ways of trimming the small girl's frock and getting a decorative effect without sacrificing simplicity. It can be developed very effectively in any material, but is particularly good on the frock of soft wool.

Perhaps the little lass will have a birthday some time during the year and a gay frock will be quite necessary. The frock will be quite elaborate than may be a little more simple when mildly recommended for school clothes, for when she has a right she has a right to indulge her taste a bit in the way of frills.

There are many delightful materials for these frocks. Crepe de chine make up well while crepe de chine and dainty Swiss embroidery can be used in a variety of ways and styles, and of course the sash is still very small and can be relied upon to give the finishing touch to a little gown.

Many of the shoes show the long-waisted French style in the party frock, for it is always suggestive of childhood, and when made of fine materials has a distinction all its own. A series of gay little flounces is the only skirt boasted by a pretty little frock I recently saw, while the extremely long waist was caught about the hips with a wide sash of delicate pink satin, which ended in a huge splashy bow in back.

The long tunic has found its way into some of the children's dresses, and an imported model for a little girl of nine shows a plaited tunic falling from the high waist line and confined at the natural waist by a girdle of satin ribbon. The foundation skirt was of plain straight cut crepe de chine. Though bordering on the "young ladyish," it had a childish simplicity that kept it in the realms of good taste.

Probably the hardest time in a girl's life to keep her properly and smartly clothed is in her early teens. During this period of rapid growth she seems to be all hands and feet, with a terrible slenderness that defies any garment to look its best. Many of the shops now make a specialty of frocks for this age and have called it the junior-misses' department. It is certainly a comfort to the mother to find suits and frocks that take on the general lines of the prevailing mode, but simple and suited to the girl's immaturity.

One shop shows a splendid school suit for the girl of thirteen or thereabouts, developed in navy blue gabardine. The coat, a single breasted affair, hangs straight from the shoulder in the Moyen Age style to hip length and buttons down the front with moire covered buttons. The simple skirt has a plain peplum to the knee, giving the effect of a double tier skirt. Moire cuffs and collar and a sash of the gabardine crossing in the front completed a very girlish model.

This long straight line effect is to be very smart in the young girl's frocks as well as her suits. There is probably no other style unless it be the Empire that is so well suited to her figure. It gives a straight boyish line that follows well the lines of youth, and it prohibits any extravagant trimming.

Clothes built along these lines are often made of two materials, as serge and charmeuse, or in the more elaborate frock of velvet and charmeuse. Many of these models take on the general lines of the coat frock that has been so popular in Paris this Summer. The corsage and long tunic will be of serge in one straight piece over a tight underskirt of charmeuse. The coat effect is obtained by a girdle or belt of the serge or charmeuse, generally encircling the hips. These models often button straight down the front, showing that they have undoubtedly been the outcome of the basque style.

Coats for the wee tot are most attractive this year since the raglan sleeve has been used so much. In checks and stripes they figure from the narrow shoulders in quite the manner of the grownup's coat and add the young lady a very dignified appearance. Fancy buttons are resorted upon to furnish the trimmings for these models, with an occasional use of fancy collar and cuffs.

The raincoat will be one of the essentials of the small girl's school outfit, for there will be many days when she is obliged to go and come in the pelting rain. With a rubberized cap, sturdy shoes and a smart little waterproof she is as comfortable and happy as the proverbial duck in his favorite pond.

Some of the shops are showing in governess raincoats in black and white checks. They are new and smart and cost something under eight dollars.

More attention must be given the wardrobe of the girl who goes away to school since most of her things must last over until the thanksgiving holidays at least. The majority of boarding schools advocate plain and simple clothes, and in their catalogues often stipulate just what clothes are necessary. The location of the school has much to do with the choice of the wardrobe. If the school is in a large city the models must be dressier and more of them will be needed than if the school is situated in the country.

Much of the recreation period of the girl in the country school will be spent in the open, so that plenty of warm clothing such as sweaters, walking skirts, flannel blouses, raincoats and heavy boots will be very necessary. She as well as the girl who attends the city school will need a well-cut tailleur suit for church and shopping trips. The girl in the city will often find a second and dressier suit a necessity, for visits to the art galleries, matinees and concerts are a part of the school routine, and to be happy one must be appropriately clad. Very charming suits for the young women can be had in broadcloth or velvet, and when worn with dainty waists of chiffon or lace make very attractive costumes.

There must be numerous blouses for wear with the plain suit. These may be tailored in wash silk or of some thin material. One or two school dresses to be worn in the class room are absolutely necessary if the young woman would keep her street suit in good condition. There are any number of lovely materials from which these everyday frocks may be made and a combination of two materials is very smart this season. If she has a penchant for the long tunic, she will find the shops showing any number of models in this style and in very attractive combinations.

## FROM KINDERGARTEN TO NORMAL SCHOOLS.

The large central figure shows the style features of mother's clothes are reproduced in the costumes for the younger generation. The flaring double tunic on the skirt of this navy blue serge suit has been copied in detail from the skirts worn by women. A girlish air, however, is given the little jacket by its cut and its plaited peplum. Blue moire is discreetly introduced as trimming.

For the schoolroom, a plaid dress is always serviceable and comely. Drecoll has combined a green and blue Scotch plaid with navy blue serge. The tunic is plaited after the dictum of the hour, though a yoke of the plain material is added. A white muslin chemisette brightens what might otherwise be too sombre a frock.

PHOTO BY FASHION CAMERA CO.

A simple yet good-looking dress may be developed in crepe de chine of any desired color, as shown at the upper right. The plaited underskirt is sure to appeal to the college girl, especially when it is finished by a yoke which is fashioned like a sash in the back. A novel touch is introduced on the navy kimono blouse by buttoning the front on to the back at the shoulders. A tulle or lace collar, chemisette and cuffs are sufficient trimming.

The little lassie at the left shows a practical model which may be developed in a wash material or in serge. The Oliver Twist suits for boys have their counterparts in dresses for the small girl at the lower right.

At the left the flare that stamps mother's coat as new is the feature of the small girl's black and white checked serge coat. Another new effect is the extension of the yoke into the sleeves. Black silk collar and cuffs and black and white fancy buttons are used as finishing touches.

The little kiddie with the basket has a very slight modification of the Kate Greenaway frocks. This little dress of rosebud-figured crepe has the same high waist and saucy puffed sleeves that made the original models so irresistible. The same idea may be developed in heavier materials.

The young lady with the coat shows she may enjoy the military cape as much as the men. Even the military colors are reproduced in this gray and gold garment. The back of the cape is belted like a coat. There is a waistcoat in the front, a gray brocaded collar and sleeves unmistakably on the cape lines.

## DRESS IDEAS

Velvet is used very much in dark shades. Black, tete de negre, corbeau and burgundy.

There is no doubt about the popularity of the ostrich trimming. Many plumes, rather short and thick, are seen, so rolled as to resemble a pompon at the end.

Nearly all of the leading shops are showing muffs and neckpieces to go with the hat.

Felt is receiving some attention and is seen in white, silver gray and moss green. Felt is also used for fringe and is put on twisted or draped.

Broadcloths are in great demand and for the first time in years are having the premier call.

The long full tunic has lost none of its popularity and in spite of many attempts to push the wider skirt, most of the underskirts continue to hug the ankle.

Sashes of all descriptions figure conspicuously, as do the high draped girdles and the sleeveless waistcoat.

Another new note to mention is the shawl, that hugs close to the shoulders and gives the narrow effect so popular during the seventies. Needless to say it is no more becoming in these days than in those, and there's every reason in the world to believe that its popularity is but a passing fancy. So far they have been made in crepe de chine lain and embroidered with fringed ends.

In trimmings the most distinctive notes are the gold, metal and silver cloths.